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WILD FLIGHT OVER ATLANTA ENDS IN CRASH ON CITY GOLF COURSE AND ARREST OF PILOT

Bank Bandit Kills Self and Officer With Bomb

ESCAPE CUT OFF, ROBBER EMPLOYS NITRO-GLYCERINE

Vice President of Bank Dies in Explosion That Wrecks Fort Worth Financial Institution.

THIRTY ESCAPE INJURY IN BLAST

Interior of Building Completely Wrecked When Desperado Throws Satchel Containing Explosive.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 9.—(AP)—His demand for $10,000 refused, Nathan Monroe Martin, 30, today hurled a nitroglycerin bomb to the floor of the Stockyards National Bank here, wrecking the office and killing himself and Fred L. Pelton, vice president of the institution.

L. W. Marshall, assistant cashier, was hurt seriously. Clifton Magers, 8, was injured by flying glass. Fear was voiced that Emergency Policeman Benson might lose his hearing through destruction of his ear drums. Benson entered the building as the bomb was thrown. Thirty others in the bank escaped injury.

When Martin entered the bank he advanced to the desk of W. L. Pier, the president, and said:

"I need $10,000. I am desperate. I want the money quick. There is a price on my head and I do not care what happens to me. There is nitroglycerin in this satchel."

Despite his statement, Fort Worth police said Martin did not have a criminal record here.

He warned Pier not to call the police.

Pelton had engaged the stranger in conversation when Pier went into a money cage and told a teller to count out $10,000 in currency. The explosion occurred while the president was telephoning to the police. Pier had planned to give the $10,000 to the man and have the police attempt to capture him outside the building.

Emergency Police Officers Benson and Lehay answered Pier's summons. Benson said that when he loosened the pistol in his holster he saw the stranger take from his satchel a two-ounce bottle and throw it to the floor.

While Pier was having the money counted a few minutes before the explosion the stranger wrote a note on a deposit slip. It said: "I have a sister in Phoenix, Ariz." The note was found some time later.

The bodies of Pelton and the bomber were badly mutilated by the blast.

Office fixtures were strewn about the room as though a tornado had struck and money and checks were scattered.

Marshall's leg was badly cut and the Magers boy was cut on his head and body.

The bank has a picturesque background, having been the gathering place for many years of Texas cattlemen who market their stock in Fort Worth.

Lindberghs Complete N. Y. to Maine Flight

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, Aug. 9. (AP)—After a flight from Hicksville, N. Y., Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were here tonight for a weekend visit with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and her sisters, Constance and Elizabeth.

They landed on the field of the Morrow summer estate after a hop from Portland, where they stopped for oil, and were greeted by the Morrow family. The flying colonel said they expected to return to New York on Monday.

Charles, Jr., the Lindbergh baby, was not a passenger in the plane. The colonel answered queries at Portland as to the health of his infant son with a broad grin and said the baby was left in care of a nurse at Englewood, N. J.

The couple encountered no difficulties on the way from Hicksville except that they were forced to fly through considerable fog. When asked if Mrs. Lindbergh had piloted the dual control biplane on the trip, the colonel answered:

"Well, it's her plane, you know. Yes, she did handle the controls awhile." Mrs. Lindbergh apparently somewhat tired, did not alight from the plane in Portland.

Lindbergh indicated that during their stay here they would probably make a cruise on the Mouette, honeymoon yacht of the young couple, which was brought here several weeks ago.

State Debt Leads All Other Issues

Personalities Ignored as Dire Needs of Georgia Loom in Governor's Race

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

From a campaign based largely on personal attacks, with but vague discussion of the problems faced by the state, the gubernatorial race within a week's time was suddenly metamorphosed into a contest upon a single outstanding issue—that of definite plans for the relief of the state's financial crisis—with all of the five candidates coming to the front with detailed methods to clear up the state's various debts.

Four of the candidates have presented and advocated almost to the exclusion of other planks of their platforms, plans which they have assured the voters of the state would when put into effect immediately take care of the state's unpaid obligations.

Candidate Holder qualifies his proposed method of meeting the state's financial crisis by declaring "only a man reckless in his statements and heedless of public welfare would even attempt to outline a definite plan in every detail to cover a deficit supposed to exist in July, 1931."

In elaborating on this statement, Mr. Holder in a speech delivered Saturday at Monroe said:

Entirely different conditions may exist then when the new legislature convenes. We do not at this time know what the income will be from our new sales tax and our new income tax, as the sales tax has only been in operation nine months and the income tax three months. It is possible that a more general application of these two acts might not only wipe out any deficit in a reasonable length of time but also take care of all necessary expenditures to enable the state to function properly. We should at least know more about it on July 1, 1931, when the next legislature assembles.

Crisis Now, Say Others.

The other four gubernatorial candidates, however, take the position in stressing their various plans, that the crisis faced by the state treasury is critical at the present time, and that with the appropriations made by the last two legislatures larger than the income provided, the situation will grow steadily worse.

The plan of Candidate Carswell, contemplates reallocating for a period of one year, the income from the sale of auto license tags from the highway department to the payment of the back debts of the state, leaving the highway department $14,000,000 for next year's operation. This plan is sharply criticised by the other candidates on the ground that it would cripple the highway department and also that such transfer of special tax money would be illegal. Carswell upholds the legality of the reallocation, and declaring that Colonel Sam Tate followed exactly the same method in rehabilitating the finances of the highway department, when he stopped all construction work for nearly a year an applied the entire revenue of the department to the payment of its over due obligations.

The plan submitted by Holder, which contemplates the cutting of expenses to the bone, the curtailing of state activities to the absolutely necessary essentials, and the readjustment of the income and sales taxes, has also met with criticism. It is held by his opponents that the plan would not raise anything near the necessary amount to meet the state's present indebtedness and that the loss of revenue which may come from the reduction of the ad valorem tax if the amendment proposing this is approved. To these criticisms at the polls in November and if the legislature acts in accordance with the authority the amendment gives it to cut the ad valorem tax, Mr. Holder contends that no one can know what will be the exact amount required to put the state on its feet financially on July 1 of next year, when the new administration will be inaugurated.

Sale of W. & A. Property.

J. A. Perry, chairman of the public service commission, is actively advocating two plans, one similar to the Carswell plan, but going farther in that it would divert not only the income from the auto tags, but also some of the gasoline tax, and another which contemplates utilizing that part of the state-owned W. & A. property in Chattanooga and Atlanta to wipe out the present deficit. To the first plan the same objection of illegality as that made to Carswell's method has been put forward, while it is declared that the state railroad property in Atlanta and Chattanooga would not sell for enough to meet the present crisis, and that even so this property is leased, and the lessee would be the beneficiary.

Speaker of the House Russell, another gubernatorial candidate, advocates the hypothecating of the W. & A. and Henry Grady hotel rentals, and has met with sharp criticism on the ground that the legislature of which Russell was a member anticipated the W. & A. rentals until 1936, so that the further discounting of this income would be at an almost prohibitive cost. The annual rent of the hotel property is only $20,000, which would be of little assistance in clearing

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Margaret Dodge, Little Daughter of Local Minister, Believed Dying.

Automobile accidents Saturday were responsible for the injury of five persons in Atlanta—four children and a woman. One of the children, who suffered a fractured skull, is said to have little chance for recovery and three others are severely hurt. The woman escaped death narrowly when her car overturned.

Two of the children injured Saturday are daughters of prominent Atlantans. Margaret Dodge, 9-year-old daughter of the Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, was seriously hurt, receiving a fracture of the skull and other injuries, when she and Louise Caldwell, small daughter of W. F. Caldwell, news editor of the Atlanta bureau of the Associated Press, were struck by a car driven by J. Orrin Curtis, of 1392 Morningside drive, as he was proceeding along Highland avenue near Rosedale drive.

The Dodge child was knocked down after the driver had made an attempt to avoid the accident when the two little girls, he said, stepped directly into the path of his automobile. He swerved the car sharply, striking a telephone pole, in his efforts to save the children. Louise Caldwell, while hurt severely about the body, was not considered seriously injured at Egleston Memorial hospital, where Curtis rushed the two after the accident. No charges were preferred against the driver.

Dorothy Mae Shoes, 3 years old, of 140 Savannah street, received a fractured right leg and probable internal injuries when she was run down near the intersection of Tennell and Powell streets. The driver of the car, C. P. Brooks, 704 Woodward avenue, declared the child ran suddenly into the path of his machine. She was taken to Grady hospital.

Mary Louise Swinney, 6, of 774 Pryor street, S. W., was hit by a car, the driver of which was unidentified, when she darted into the street near her home, receiving minor injuries in the form of cuts and bruises. She was rushed to Grady where first-aid treatment was given, later returning to her home.

In rounding the corner of Spring and Williams streets, Mrs. Vernon Werthen, of 864 Parkway drive, was severely injured when the machine turned over. She was taken to a private hospital where her condition was said not to be serious.

Carol Considers Morganatic Union With Girl Friend

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A prominent diplomat passing through Vienna after a stay in Bucharest today told friends here it was rumored in Rumanian court circles that King Carol was seriously contemplating a morganatic marriage with the titian haired woman of his exile, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

It was said the king had therefore decided not to press further the question of an annulment of his divorce from Queen Helen.

The morganatic marriage envisaged would bar the royal succession to any children. They could never succeed to the throne but might bear titles of nobility. Mme. Lupescu's prerogatives would be limited.

The diplomat said that King Carol's friends were trying to dissuade him from the project, first because Mme. Lupescu is of Jewish extraction, and second, because by it they think the king would forfeit the support of the army officers who welcomed him on his return from exile.

Mme. Lupescu, for whom Carol abjured his rights to the throne while still crown prince of Rumania, was last reported living in Switzerland. It was said that a secret agreement barred her from entering Rumania for a great many years. Rumors that she nevertheless would return have been consistently denied by government circles in Bucharest.

Five Dead, Ten Ill From Rat Poisoning

TEMESVAR, Rumania, Aug. 9. (AP)—Five women died and ten were taken ill within a few hours today after handling rat poison recommended them by a chemist for use in the corn fields. It was believed the preparation decomposed in their hands and entered their blood through the skin.

SUIT TO DISSOLVE CARLING CITY HALL LEASE REPORTED

D. P. Myerson, Owner of Hotel Firm, Said To Be Planning Action To Regain $50,000 Deposit.

While Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican was making arrangements Saturday to insure clearing of the old city hall site within a reasonable time to prevent the city incurring further unnecessary losses of rent, a new perplexity in the city's disposition of its valuable corner property appeared above the troubled surface of delays and indefinite plans in the form of report of a possible suit against the city to dissolve the original lease.

Although no discrepancy in the lease, by which the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., acquired the Forsyth and Marietta streets corner in leasehold for 65 years, had been hinted at in any official quarters, reports that a flaw in the transaction might be made the basis of a suit by the lessee to dissolve the lease and regain the $50,000 deposit have been circulated broadly recently.

D. P. Myerson, owner of the Carling hotel lease at Jacksonville, Fla., which he acquired in purchase of the Carling Hotel Company's stock not long ago, at the same time coming into possession of the former Atlanta city hall site lease, was noncommittal Saturday, when contacted at the Pennsylvania hotel in Philadelphia concerning reports of the proposed court action for dissolution of the lease.

Myerson Noncomittal.

When in Atlanta recently, Mr. Myerson was questioned as to his plans for carrying into effect the several million dollar improvement proposed for the site originally, when Carling L. Dinkler held his place as president of the Carling Hotel Company. He was reported as stating then that the difficulty of financing any large project made it impossible for him to announce definite plans for disposition or improvement of the leased site.

Saturday, referring to the report of court action to regain the $50,000 earnest money and cancel the contract, he told his inquirers, "I have nothing to say regarding the matter at this time. My plans are not ready. When they are complete I will have a statement to give out." He was asked when his plans would be ready so that he might speak of them. He replied he could not discuss the matter at all at this time.

Acting Mayor Millican announced Saturday that unless the site is free of debris by a reasonable time he will move in council to have the city take over the work with convicts and construction trucks.

Loss to City.

While the debris remains on the city hall property at Forsyth and Marietta, the city losses $111 a day, with September 1 as the earliest possible day the present contractor can clear the site. Millican said after a conference with George B. Lyle, chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee of council.

"I fought against giving the city hall wrecking contract to J. V. Fain," Millican said Saturday. "I wanted to bring in a big firm that would post an ample bond and which could clear the site in 60 days without further delay. Whenever another matter like this comes up, I'm going to read in council a list of those who voted to give the contract to Fain."

Fain's work on the old city hall site was placed in the hands of a receiver, Louis H. Foster, by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, when workmen filed liens claiming that they had not been paid. After Foster operated the wrecking crew for a short while, the privilege of wrecking the building for the material was sold to W. C. Flournoy, the present contractor. Flournoy's contract, executed by the court, does not contain a time limit nor provision for bond.

Seeks City Control.

"If the debris is not removed within a reasonable time, I am going to propose in council that the city take steps to regain control of the site and move the material itself so that the property can be turned over to the lessee," Millican said. "The city using convict forces and heavy trucks, can clear the site in a couple of days and dump the material somewhere."

Flournoy said that he is clearing the site as fast as he can, but that he cannot move the material until someone purchases it. He is hauling the material for the purchasers, he said. The building has been razed down through the first floor, but the ground level structure and the basement cannot be taken out until the material heaped on the site is removed.

The city's contract with Fain included the posting of a $2,000 bond, and a provision for a penalty of $111 a day, the amount of the rent the city is losing, for delay after the expiration of 90 days from the signing of the contract on March 21. The city has already lost $3,500, exclusive of the $2,000 bond, and will stand to lose $6,000 by September 1 unless the site is cleared before that date.

Pilot Jailed After Crash on Golf Course



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Philip M. "Red" Mohun, unconcerned over his narrow escape from death when the airplane he was piloting crashed at the Candler park golf course late Saturday afternoon, is shown in the cockpit of the wrecked machine, puffing a cigarette. Below, Mohun is describing to Call Officers E. T. Sims (left) and L. E. Ratledge, who a few minutes later placed him under arrest for "operating an airplane while under the influence of liquor."

Ratio of Divorce To '29 Marriages Is One to Six

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(UN)—One divorce was granted for every six marriages last year, according to a compilation tonight of official statistics from 32 states and the District of Columbia.

These reports showed 570,415 marriages and 96,467 divorces. Marriages increased 36,011 over 1928 and there were 4,451 more divorces. These figures will grow when reports come in from New York, Illinois and the other missing states.

Reno's popularity as a divorce center continued. Nevada had almost half as many divorces as marriages. South Carolina permits no divorces although eight annulments were granted. Pennsylvanian appeared to be a state of happy marriages for although there were 20,000 more marriages there than in any other reporting states, divorces were fewer than in California, Michigan or Indiana. Marriages in Pennsylvania increased 2,860 last year while there were 89 fewer divorces.

California led the reporting states in actual number of divorces with 15,100 and her marriages, 51,866 were second only to Pennsylvania's. Delaware reported the fewest marriages, 1,230. District of Columbia was lowest in divorces with 115.

Body of Atlantan Found in Culvert

George L. Self, 51, of the Nassau apartments, was found dead Saturday morning in an open field between the railroad and Travis street, just off Bankhead avenue, according to police, who believe that his death resulted from the drinking of denatured alcohol.

The body was discovered by Emmett Watson, of 824 Paynes avenue, who notified police. The officers found a container of canned heat, unopened, in the pocket of the dead man, and there was other evidence, the officers said, which pointed to drinking of the night before.

The body was taken to the funeral home of Harry G. Poole, where a son, Guy R. Self, identified it as that of his father. An inquest has been called for 9 o'clock this morning by Coroner Paul Donehoo.

Thundershowers To Relieve City Of Extreme Heat

The qualification "probable" was stricken from the weather bureau dictionary Saturday as the official forecast for Sunday was prepared. It is short, simply saying: "Sunday, thunder showers."

And the forecast for the week is for continued thunder showers but with no indication that a record for rainfall will be established. The temperature, which ranged between 70 and 96 Friday and went as high Saturday as 92 is expected to stay under 90 during the week.

August so far, with one day recording a high of 97 and several of the others going above 90, is hotter than its predecessor. August, 1929, left a mean temperature of 78.3 as compared with a normal of 77 and only three of the 31 days did the mercury get above 90.

Although records show a deficiency in rainfall for the month of 1.15 inches, the proportionate rainfall to normal, 4.45, is better than August, 1929, when the month passed with a deficiency of 2.96 inches. Up until August, however, the bureau had recorded a surplus rainfall of 11.49 inches which helped to make the record the year 1929 set up.

Jackson and O'Brine Pass 467th Hour

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—With the motor of their endurance monoplane, Greater St. Louis, reported working "better than ever," Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight entered the 20th night of their flight in an effort to regain the world's refueling record. At 6:11 p. m. (C. S. T.), they had been in the air 467 hours.

"Saturday and pay day for some folks, but just the 20th day for us," Jackson said today over the plane's radio. "The motor is running better than ever and it looks like we will make it 30 days and 30 nights."

Jackson complained about the intense heat, saying he believed he had lost 25 pounds since the start of the flight.

Despite the heat, large crowds continued to visit Lambert-St. Louis field, over which Jackson and O'Brine are flying, many of the visitors making donations to the flight fund, which was approximately $3,000 tonight after the weekly salaries of the refueling crew and others and fuel charges had been paid. The weekly pay roll amounts to about $1,000 and will increase slightly each week until the end of the flight, since the plane is using considerably more gasoline and oil than at the start.

PLAYERS IN PERIL AS MACHINE HITS TREE AND FALLS

Philip "Red" Mohun, Former Movie Stunt Flyer, Unhurt in Thirty-Foot Plunge—Ship Wrecked.

PILOT IS ARRESTED BY CITY POLICEMEN

Charges of Operating an Airplane While Under the Influence of Liquor Charged to Flyer.

In the wildest flight of Atlanta's aviation history, Philip "Red" Mohun, movie stunt pilot and soldier of fortune of the upper air currents, late Saturday afternoon provided residents of the north side with their greatest thrill as well as a measure of vibrant alarm when he crashed a plane on the seventh green of Candler Park golf course. Mohun was arrested, having escaped unhurt, and charged with operating an airplane while drunk—likewise a new wrinkle in local police charges, and later was released on $300 bond.

The few minutes prior to the crack-up on the golf course—in which the stunt pilot narrowly missed a tardy foursome—were fraught with an unknown terror to citizens of the vicinity circumferenced by Piedmont park, Peachtree between Fourth and Sixth streets, and adjacent neighborhood, who took one look at the tree tops near by, saw the plane perilously close to their chimney tops and placed frantic calls over the telephone to police headquarters and newspaper offices.

According to several witnesses, Mohun's altitude was scarcely more than 50 feet, and he was desperately trying to find some landing place, even in thickly populated areas. Others said that the pilot of the erratic plane was stunting all over the north side of the town—banking sharply around church steeples, swooping down suddenly above streets and porches and generally frightening the citizens out of their wits.

Pilot Alone in Plane.

The stunt flier was alone in the plane at the time of the crash. The ship was said to be owned by Dr. Fraser L. Adams, Jr., of 584 Cumberland road, N. E., who Saturday night said he had planned to use it on a hop today. Mohun told police and reporters that he was en route to Moline, Ill., from Candler field, where he had taken off shortly after 5:30 o'clock and that his "gas gave out." He also said that shortly after leaving Candler field he noticed his engine was "skipping" and that he was troubled by a low "ceiling." How the gasoline supply intended for a trip of such length happened to become exhausted within a few minutes after his take-off from the local airport was not explained.

Mohun, whose exploits in the air have resulted in a federal indictment charging him with the smuggling of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

GAS COMPANY HELD LIABLE FOR PAVING

Mayson Rules Concern Must Pay Excavation Fees in Tearing Up Streets.

The Atlanta Gas Light Company has no right to tear up newly-laid streets of the borough of Atlanta to make gas connections without paying $25 for each permit, regardless of its charter, City Attorney James L. Mayson ruled Saturday in a letter to the gas company.

When the gas company, through J. W. Gates, general manager, tendered to the city under protest checks for $25 each on six connections, the matter was referred to Mr. Mayson for an opinion, which he delivered promptly.

The gas company held that its charter, granted by the general assembly of Georgia, gave it a right to tear up the streets to lay down gas connections, and that "it is under no obligation of the above-mentioned amounts as said penalties and the borough of Atlanta has no right to exact a penalty of this company on account of the nature of things hereinbefore referred to." The checks were tendered, the gas company said, "because the borough of Atlanta threatens to prosecute through its officers and agents in event it (the gas company) should make excavations before making the aforementioned payments and this company must make the aforementioned connections and extensions under performance of its duties to the public."

In his letter to the gas company, Mr. Mayson said that the city does not deny the company's right to lay pipes in the streets, but it does insist that this right is subject to the police ordinances, one of which is that before any excavation is made in a paved street, a permit costing $25 must be secured. The $25 charge is made to cover the expense of maintenance of the permit office and the permit department and street department and lighting department in connection with the excavations, he said.

"Your company must know that when excavations are made in paved streets that the pavement is ruined," Mr. Mayson said. He pointed out that the city would be very much pleased to have connections made with and to all the houses in Atlanta, but "the point is that your company has waited until after the pavement has been laid and then the permit is requested. If your company will look back on its records you will find that you had notice that these streets were going to be paved before it was done, and that you were requested to make all connections at that time."

Boy of 9 Is Held In Death of Girl 3

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Joseph Turek, age 9, of Brooklyn, was arrested tonight on a charge of juvenile delinquency after the death of three-year-old Theresa Workowski from the effects of blood poisoning.

Joseph is alleged to have struck the girl several days ago with a belt, the buckle of which scratched her arms. Physicians said the blood poisoning developed from the scratches.

The boy will be turned over to the children's society or paroled in the custody of his parents, police said, and will be arraigned in children's court Monday.

The Weather

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:

Georgia — Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler in north portion Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	83
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.28
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	10.26
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	21.72

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	74	87	89
Wet bulb	70	75	74
Relative humidity	81	57	49

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy	88	92	.00
Augusta, cldy	82	82	T.
Birmingham, cldy	84	96	.00
Boston, clear	80	86	T.
Buffalo, cldy	74	78	.00
Charleston, clear	84	92	.00
Chicago, pt cldy	72	88	.30
Denver, cldy	64	106	.80
Des Moines, cldy	82	92	.00
Galveston, clear	86	88	.00
Hatteras, clear	78	86	T.
Havre, pt cldy	92	96	.00
Jacksonville, clear	86	92	.00
Kansas City, clear	100	104	.00
Memphis, pt cldy	96	102	.00
Miami, pt cldy	84	90	.00
Mobile, cldy	84	86	T.
Montgomery, clear	86	92	.00
New Orleans, cldy	84	92	.00
New York, clear	82	86	.00
North Platte, cldy	72	74	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	94	100	.00
Phoenix, pt cldy	92	98	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	90	94	.00
Raleigh, cldy	80	98	.00
San Francisco, clear	66	68	.00
St. Louis, pt cldy	98	104	T.
Salt Lake City, pt cldy	78	86	.00
Savannah, clear	86	90	.00
Tampa, clear	84	94	.00
Toledo, raining	78	94	T.
Vicksburg, pt cldy	88	90	T.
Washington, clear	90	102	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

TWO MEN ARE JAILED IN BUCKLEY KILLING

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(UN)—With two men under arrest, charged with murder in the gang slaying last month of Gerald E. Buckley, police tonight apparently were close to the solution of the case.

Ted Pizzino, allegedly one of the three gunmen who shot Buckley, was arrested today in New York, where he was preparing to take a steamer to Europe.

Angelo Livecchi, suspected of being the party who pointed out Buckley to the murderers, already has been held for trial and denied bond. He was arrested immediately after the shooting.

Police also sought three others in the killing. Mike Morgany, believed hiding in New York; Frank Cammarata and Thomas (Yonny) Licavoli, all alleged members of the Leo Cellura gang. An unnamed woman who called Buckley on the telephone the night he was put on the "spot" also is sought.

Pizzino and Morgany, according to Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox, also have been implicated in five other gang murders and in the effort to kill Police Inspector Henry J. Garvin last January. The other murders which Wilcox credits to Pizzino and Morgany are those of Jimmy Walters, William Cannon, George Collins and Joe and Sam Gaglio, brothers.

On Way To Visit Him, Policeman's Wife Drops Dead

Mrs. Eva T. Hill, 54, of 551 Windsor street, wife of C. P. Hill, Sr., city policeman stationed at the zoo in Grant Park, dropped dead at the park shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon while on her way to visit her husband.

Mr. Hill, watching the crowds of children at the zoo, was unaware of the tragedy. He knew that a woman was supposed to have fainted on the other side of the park, but he did not know her name.

Jerome Master, 348 South avenue, S. E., was one of several to see Mrs. Hill fall. Reaching her side first he placed her in his car and rushed her to Grady hospital, where attaches pronounced her dead and advanced the opinion that she had succumbed to a heart attack. W. W. Leake, of 736 Grant street, accompanied Masters in his dash to the hospital with the stricken woman.

A card in Mrs. Hill's pocketbook bearing the name of her husband led to her identification. Mr. Hill was summoned and he identified her, stating that she had suffered from heart attacks for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hill is survived by two sons, Floyd and C. P. Hill, Jr., the latter also a policeman; three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Cooper and Mrs. Ida Ormond, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. George L. Cagle, of Rome, and two brothers, S. K. and John Hood, both of Atlanta.

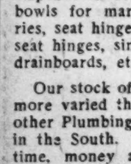
An inquest into Mrs. Hill's death will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company.

English Nobleman Recovering From Fall

DERBY, England, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Duke of Norfolk, hereditary earl marshal of the English nobility and premier duke, today was recovering from an accident suffered in a private polo match Friday. The duke's collarbone was broken through the stumbling of his pony. He got a bad fall, but is now progressing favorably.

SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN, ATTENTION!

TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist
In Atlanta 21 Years.

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

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Spectacular Night Battle To Feature "Atlanta Day" At 122nd Regiment's Summer Camp at Jacksonville



Scenes at Camp Foster, Jacksonville, Fla., where the 122nd Infantry, "Atlanta's Own," is in summer training. The retreat gun is being fired in the picture at the left. The bugler is W. H. Jamison, while the gunners are Private E. B. Cowan and Corporal A. C. Davis. A group on the rifle range may be seen at the upper right. The small picture, inset, shows Colonel Gerald P. O'Keeffe, commanding officer of the regiment, while at the right three members of the state rifle team are shown getting their sights adjusted. Left to right they are Lieutenant J. A. Norman, Captain R. C. Endicott and Sergeant R. T. Browne.

BY W. S. GRIFFIN,
Special Staff Writer.

CAMP FOSTER, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Arrangements have about been completed for a spectacular "night battle" between picked troops of the 122d regiment, "Atlanta's Own," of the Georgia National Guard here Wednesday night as a colorful culmination of Atlanta Day. The day will be given over almost entirely to social activity.

This bit of mimic warfare is always the big feature of the annual two weeks' encampment of the Atlanta outfit, commanded by Colonel Gerald P. O'Keeffe. The nocturnal display is staged with ammunition especially treated so as to be visible at night. Quantities of high explosives, bombs, gases, flares and rockets are set off and used in conjunction with the firing of rifles, machine guns and one-pounders and the hurling of the death-dealing hand grenades.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, of Atlanta, commanding the fourth corps area; Adjutant General Homer C. Parker, representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, relatives and friends of the officers and men in the complement are expected here Tuesday night and early Wednesday to take part in a gala program of military pomp and social activity.

A dinner-dance will be tendered the visitors at the Carling hotel Wednesday night and in addition to the military dignitaries coming from Atlanta, Governor Carlton, of Florida, and Adjutant General Collins, of this state, also have been extended special invitations and have signified their intention of attending.

During the day, maneuvers will be staged by the troops to present to the guests some of the phases of practice war. One of the problems will have the reservation as a setting and the regiment will stage an attack against an imaginary enemy just outside the camp area.

High praise for the work of the men under Colonel O'Keeffe has been voiced by the army officers and instructors on duty here. Colonel O'Keeffe himself has expressed the opinion that the two weeks here will benefit the men more than previous encampment experience. He attributes this in part to the splendid equipment which has been provided.

Saturday was a light day at camp, ending with an early inspection. Many of the men returned to Atlanta to spend the week-end and others went to near-by resorts. The halfway post has been passed and, with the exception of Wednesday's program for the Atlanta visitors, the remainder of the encampment will be spent in intensive training.

Many score Jacksonville residents ride out to the camp in the afternoons to mingle with friends and observe the young Georgia guardsmen in action. Many of them, too, remain at the camp for dinner as guests of the officers and enlisted men and are amazed at the fine food served and the general condition of the north Georgia outfit.

Man Is Arrested For Toting Shotgun

Cabe McCraw of 770 Tift street was arrested Saturday night by Call Officers Virgil Whitley and B. R. Hutchinson on charges of being drunk, disorderly, and making dangerous flourishes with a shot-gun.

Called to the scene by neighbors whom McCraw's actions had thrown into a state of alarm the officers parked their machine in front of the Tift street address while Whitley, apprised of McCraw's presence on the front porch, went up to reconnoitre. McCraw is alleged to have resented this intrusion and forced the officer to retreat behind his parked machine at the point of his shot-gun. From this sanctuary the officer took a crack at the house with his pistol creating confusion in the McCraw ranks and causing him to seek cover, shot-gun and all inside the house, which the officers surrounded.

In a few minutes McCraw surrendered.

Kosutich, Admitted, Is Promptly Barred

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—August Kosutich, former Croatian peasant party leader, tonight was ordered held for deportation by the department of labor which earlier in the day had issued a permit for him to enter the United States under bond for six months.

Byron H. Uhl, assistant commissioner of immigration, said he was unable to explain the rescinding order.

Kosutich, who was alleged to have a fake passport, has been detained at Ellis Island since he arrived here on a lecture tour two weeks ago. A spefial immigration board of inquiry refused to admit him but this decision was reversed in the first order received from the department of labor today.

Two hours later the second order directing his deportation was received. Immigration officials said Kosutich would be returned to Europe as soon as he is released from the hospital where he has been confined the last few days.

Officials Will Probe Indiana Lynching

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Anticipating a crisis in the tenseness that has gripped Marion since Thursday night when a frenzied mob avenged the murder of a white youth and a criminal assault upon his fiancee by lynching two negroes on the lawn of the Grant county courthouse, state militiamen patrolled the streets tonight with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets.

Meanwhile a board of inquiry, composed of state and county officials had taken steps to prosecute and convict those responsible for the dual hanging. The officials met this morning and prepared to bring prosecutions under Indiana's law, which provides the death penalty for anyone convicted of having taken an active part in a lynching.

The board of inquiry, which was formed today after several conferences, is composed of Earl Stroup and Merl M. Wall, deputy attorneys-general; Prosecutor Harley F. Hardin, of Grant county; Sheriff Jacob Campbell and Police Chief Lewis Lindermuth.

Air Transport Refuses Negro Passage, Is Sued

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The West Coast Air Transport Company was sued for $10,000 here today by R. S. Stewart, negro night club entertainer, who alleged he was refused passage on a company plane to Los Angeles June 25.

Stewart charged the company sold him a ticket for $148 but refused to allow him on the plane.

He denied an assertion of company officials that "all the seats in the plane were filled."

The officials said they retained the right to revoke a ticket at will and that they gave back the negro's money.

Claims Tree Title.

ENGLEWOOD, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(UN)—Howard Goodin will climb down out of an oak tree Sunday at 4 p. m. and claim the national tree-sitting championship. He will have been up 604 hours then. He has sat all the time in a chair.

GENIUS TAKES A NEW FLIGHT

BY ERNEST NEAL
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Last week a poet, now a philosopher—this writer is trending scienceward.

Nothing strange, however; for poet and scientist are not so unlike in mental machinery as many suppose. Each must have a high degree of imagination and an absolute regard for truth.

Poetry is often obscure and only suggestive; science is always exact and exhaustive. Poetry is the sheet-lightning of a summer night rescuing from darkness objects common and uncommon, making thatch-roofed cottages and turreted castles glow with equal beauty in the transcient halo of a heaven-lit sky. Science is the searchlight of human reason seeking for naked truth without regard to her loveliness or lack of it.

Poetry always presents truth as beautiful as a woodnymph on a bed of roses lapped in the sweets of spring; science may discover her as uncouth as a jackass standing on a bluff odoriferous with perspiration.

But whether in the form of nymph or jackass, truth is always truth in the crucible of thought and reason.

In nature and in literature poetry is the earliest form of expression. It breathes in the soft croonings of a savage mother and gentle cooings of the babe upon her breast. It sang with the stars long before science computed their distance, discovered their movements, or traced their orbits.

The majestic swing of Orion and the Pleiades in the rhythmic music of night inspired the harp of Job centuries before Copernicus, Galileo, or Herschel threw a searchlight on the heavens that proclaim the might and majesty of Him whose chariot is the whirlwind, whose pavilion is the universe and whose habitation is from everlasting to everlasting.

Poetry is a thing of the soul; science a thing of the intellect.

Poetry is the mother of all religions; science, the daughter of thought, is the handmaiden of human welfare.

Poetry reveals by inspiration; science discovered by investigation.

Poetry is truth descending to the world; science is the world ascending to truth.

Poetry and science are provinces of truth, but in different hemispheres.

It is "the poet's eye in fine frenzy rolling" that gives "to airy nothings form and habitation." In the dream of an idealist came the submarine and undoubtedly Tennyson created the airplane, and the League of Nations long before science and statesmanship translated them into actualities.

Read this from Locksley Hall:

For I dipt into the future,
Far as mortal eye can see,
Saw the vision of the world
And all the wonders that would be.
Saw the heavens filled with commerce,
Argosies of magic sails;
Pilots of the purple twilight,
Drooping down with costly bails.
Heard the heaven filled with shouting,
And there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies
Grappling in the central blue.
Far along the worldwide whisper
Of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the people
Plunging through the thunderstorm.
Till the war-drum throbbed no longer,
And the battle-flags were furled,
In the parliament of man,
The federation of the world.

So I triumph'd ere my passion
Sweeping thru me left me dry,
Left me with the palsied heart
And left me with the jaundiced eye.
Eye to which all orders festers,
All things here are out of joint;
Science moves but slowly, slowly,
Creeping on from point to point.

This long preface
Takes up my space
And crowds my treatise out.
I meant to force
A strong discourse
On things I know nothing about;
The pranks and spasms
Of protoplasms
And the capers of neurons;
Of spores with wings
And other things
From microbes to capons.
Of these I'll speak
In my piece next week
In a scientific way,
But I must confess
I know much less
Than I shall attempt to say.

Admiral Byrd Honored As Jefferson Guest

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Richard Evelyn Byrd was welcomed as Thomas Jefferson guest at Monticello this afternoon, but his brother, Harry Byrd, Virginia's former governor, almost ran away with the party when a boom was informally launched in his favor for president of the United States.

Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, started it by concluding his address welcoming Dick Byrd with a brief nomination of Harry as democratic candidate for the presidency. Several seconds followed, one by brother Dick himself, and another by Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of New York city high schools.

Brother Harry was standing far back under Monticello's east portico and he had to be dragged forward to bow to the audience amid thundering applause.

Shot Antlered Doe.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Leslie L. McClay learned about females from her. McClay brought down a 150-pound black-tailed deer with 15-inch antlers, a 15-inch spread and two points on each. He is now under arrest for shooting a doe.

Woman Found Dead.

ZEBULON, N. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Joe Tippett, wife of a prosperous planter, was found dead in her home near here today with her throat cut. It was not immediately determined whether she was killed or committed suicide.

T. Fortune Ryan, II, Files Divorce Writ

The 96th annual camp meeting at Mount Gilead will be brought to a close at 7:30 o'clock tonight in services conducted by the Rev. Wills M. Jones, pastor of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church. The largest attendance in the history of the Mount Gilead camp meetings has been recorded during the last session, according to those in charge.

Four services will feature the closing day of the meeting, a morning service at 11:30 o'clock, an afternoon service at 3 o'clock, a special service for negroes at 4:30 o'clock, and the regular night service. Mr. Jones also will conduct the morning services while the two afternoon services will be conducted by Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Harmless Quake.

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Aug. 9. (AP)—A succession of light undulatory earthquake shocks, preceded by rumbling, were noted yesterday at Monte Monaco, watering place. There was no damage and no one was injured.

Master Airmen Try for Record In Glider Meet

FULDA, Germany, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Europe's masters of motorless flight rode the air currents near here today in efforts to set new records for the performance of sailplanes and gliders.

While the competition began officially today, not all of the 42 entrants were on Wasserkuppe hill and the weather was bad—as bad as yesterday, when one German machine crashed.

The contests will continue until August 24. The most coveted prize is the Hindenburg trophy but there are money prizes up to 2,000 marks (about $480) for long distance and endurance performances.

This year the German and Austrian glider experts who have soared into aviation fame off the gentle slopes of the Rhoen mountains heretofore will keep one eye on Americans while checking the results.

For although the duration record of 14 hours 7 minutes hung up by the Austrian, Ferdinand Schulz, in 1927, still stands as far as the official records of the Federation Internationale Aeronautique are concerned, the unofficial time of 15 hours 12 minutes, achieved April 30 by an American, Jack Barstow, over Point Loma, Cal., indicates to European pilots that henceforth some of the record surprises will be coming from the country where sailplanes were practically unknown two years ago.

The best bet this year is considered the Austrian, Robert Kronfeld, who at last year's meet established new distance and altitude marks, and comes to Rhoen this year with a new sailplane of 100-foot wingspread. It is the largest plane entered, with others ranging from 75 down to 50.

Other outstanding pilots are Kegel, Groenhoff, Mayer, Neininger, Krebs, Dittmar, Muschik and Bedau.

Not all the machines are standard solo models. Three clubs have entered double-seater sailplanes, and there is one tailless entry.

Roomer Finds Woman Ill on Bath Floor

Mrs. Mae Seagraves, 33, of 864 Kirkwood avenue, who was taken to Grady hospital Friday afternoon in what appeared to be a dying condition, was reported very much improved late Saturday night.

Mrs. Seagraves was found prostrated on the bathroom floor with a bottle said to have contained poison beside her Friday by William Dill, a roomer at the same address.

Man Accidentally Killed While Hunting

WAKULA, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sam P. Stafford, 60, a farmer, living with three sons near here, was accidentally shot and killed last night while hunting alligators with his son, William.

The son climbed a tree with intent to shoot down into a pool. The father passed the gun up to the boy and the weapon was discharged. The elder Stafford died en route to a hospital at Tallahassee.

The son told authorities he warned his father to unload the gun but believed the warning was not heard. No inquest has been held so far.

New Patrol Wagon Put Into Service

A fine patrol wagon, painted a dazzling red and equipped with the most luxurious fittings including upholstered seats, ash trays, and an up-to-date ventilating system, was delivered at police headquarters Saturday.

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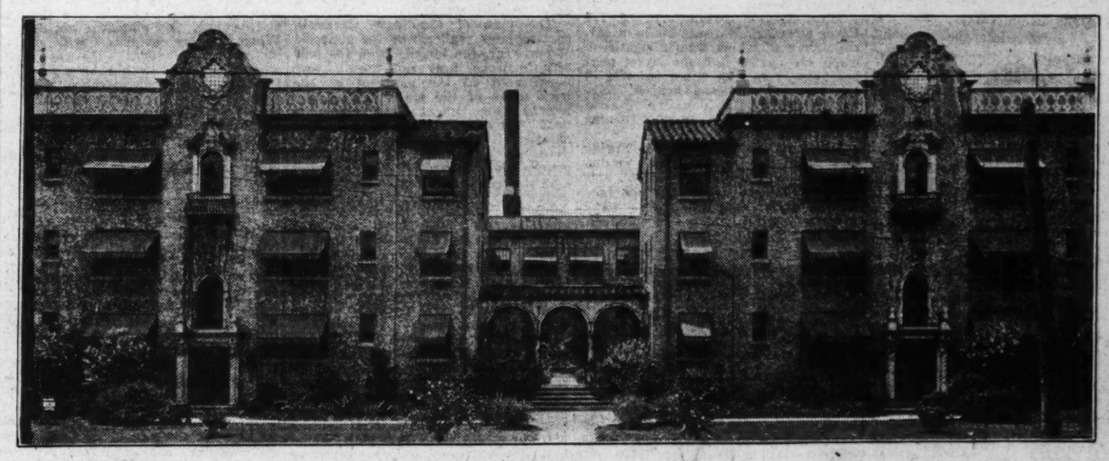
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J. L. McCord Named to Serve In National Prison Reform

Atlantan Accepts Appointment; Cites Case of Bert Donaldson as Instance of "Comeback."



J. L. McCORD.

To represent Georgia on a national organization formed for the purpose of bringing about improvements in penal servitude of criminals and to eliminate the causes of riots such as the country's prisons have experienced during the last year, J. L. McCord, noted Atlanta produce merchant, has been appointed to the newly-established National Prison Emergency committee, it was learned Saturday.

Selection of Mr. McCord was revealed in a letter from Ogden H. Hammond, national chairman of the committee, and the Atlantan's communication to Mr. Hammond announcing his acceptance of the appointment. Mr. McCord was recommended by B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the Georgia state prison, at Milledgeville, and officials of the Atlanta federal penitentiary already have written the Georgia representative assuring him of their whole-hearted cooperation in the movement.

Hammond's Letter.

In his letter to the Atlanta produce merchant, the national chairman of the committee said:

"Conditions in our prisons today have made it absolutely necessary that immediate steps be taken to avoid a recurrence of the recent riots and bloodshed.

"Twenty-one state governments through their officials have asked that assistance be given them in eliminating the causes underlying these riots and have stated that unless this be given immediately, matters will go from bad to worse. Therefore, the National Prison Emergency committee is being formed.

"We must have allied with us in this project public-spirited citizens alive to their responsibilities for assisting our officials to reorganize prison systems so as to prevent similar uprisings and, at the same time, to train prisoners so that they may take their places in the outside community on their discharge.

"The American people have helped to solve the relief problems of the world. Now we are called upon to solve a relief problem of our own. We must meet it in the spirit with which we met the emergencies of the war period.

Cites Donaldson Case.

"B. H. Dunaway has suggested that you be one of those to represent Georgia on this National Prison Emergency committee and I take pleasure in asking you to serve. I hope you may find this possible as I know that your name will help to kindle civic pride in many others who will be asked to aid this movement . . ."

In his reply Mr. McCord, in accepting, stated that he did so because of the inspiration he had gained from the criminal record, moral redemption and supreme sacrifice of Bert Donaldson, investigator in Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office who was slain several years ago by unknown gangsters.

"He was a man, I am proud to say," wrote Mr. McCord, "who was my friend, I was associated with him in various activities around Atlanta for a number of years, and considering that he was reared in the worst environments possible, with no mother or father to guide him but only men, some of whom are nationally known today as the most dangerous criminals, yet with the help of a good woman here and a prominent citizen here, who since has gone to his reward, and Almighty God, this man was made over, old things passed away, and behold, all things became new.

"With a fair knowledge of the men of this great city for the past 30 years, I know of no one who has climbed higher upon the ladder of citizenship from the point he started to where he had reached at his untimely death. His memory is honored here today by all who knew him best. He gave his life in trying to uphold the law, and to undo his past. Atlanta, in my opinion, has never had a more true hero than Bert Donaldson."

Co-operation Promised.

H. F. Frick, chief clerk of the Atlanta federal prison, in taking cognizance of Mr. McCord's appointment to the prison reform committee, stated that he and the warden "feel greatly interested in present conditions and are glad that you will be able to serve on this committee, and wish to assure you of our full co-operation in every way possible regarding the work outlined." Mr. Frick declared that it was the belief of the local prison officials that "there is no doubt but what there is a large field for work of such a committee in our country at the present time."

The newly-formed national prison emergency committee, it was explained, will raise an emergency fund of $250,000 to help existing organizations remove the four major causes of prison outbreaks—"idleness, lack of segregation, old buildings, and overcrowding" of penal institutions. It will co-operate with such other kindred groups as the Associates for Government Service, Inc., the Eastern Southern Conference on State Institutional Labor, and the New England Conference on State Institutional Labor, and other similar organizations looking toward reorganizing of antiquated prison systems in the United States.

"Today," the association declares, "every thoughtful citizen knows that an emergency fraught with terrible possibilities exists. To meet this emergency the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor has been called upon by state officials responsible for prison administration, to gather the facts and to serve as the clearing house for the reorganization of their prison systems."

M'LENDON PROBE BODY TO CONTINUE TUESDAY

Investigation into the charge of simple larceny against Councilman W. C. McLendon, Jr., of the second ward, will be continued at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the city hall, it was announced Saturday by Alderman E. A. Gilliam, of the twelfth ward, chairman of the special committee inquiring into the case.

The committee probably will announce its verdict after hearing from additional witnesses Tuesday, Mr. Gilliam said. The hearing began Thursday, when witnesses were heard. The committee met again on Friday, and decided to call for more witnesses before reaching a verdict.

In the event the committee finds against him, McLendon has promised to resign from council. The investigation was voted by council at McLendon's request. McLendon is charged in a grand jury indictment with pocketing $600 raised by tenth ward persons for the paving of Woodrow street. He claims that he received the $600 for services rendered in securing the paving after he was nominated to council but before he took his seat in that body.

SURVEY OF GEOLOGY IN GEORGIA STARTED

Under the direction of Dr. G. W. Crickmay, one of the youngest engineers in the country to hold a Ph. D. degree, a survey that will give Georgia its first complete geologic map is under way, Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, announced Saturday.

Dr. Crickmay, who recently joined the staff of the department of geology here, will begin the work in north Georgia, where the state's richest mineral resources are found. The service of Dr. W. S. Bailey, geologist of the University of Illinois, has been secured to assist Dr. Crickmay.

The work of mapping south Georgia, it was announced, will be completed by Dr. C. Wythe Cook, of the United States geologic survey, this summer.

The last available report of commercial minerals on Georgia shows a total value of $16,683,011 for the year 1928. Brick and tile led all others in value, with marble and granite close seconds.

WOMAN BANDIT HEARS SENTENCE OF DEATH

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP) Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Bague, both of Wheeling, W. Va., today were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the killing of Highway Patrolman Brady Paul near here last December.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand sentenced the pair after refusing to grant them new trials. The date for the execution will be set by the governor.

With the passing of sentence, the case of the woman bandit and the man who deserted his wife and children to accompany her on a career of crime passed from the hands of the Lawrence county courts. The two were convicted last spring after prolonged trials following their capture in Arizona in a gun battle in which Deputy Sheriff Paul was fatally wounded.

The pair heard their doom pronounced without change of expression. Neither had a word to say.

Chattanooga Police Hunt Negro Clubber

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Every available member of the Chattanooga police and detective forces was engaged in an intensive search here this afternoon for an unknown negro clubber, who attacked three white women in their homes in broad daylight, striking terror to the entire west side of the city.

The attacker slugged each of his women victims with a short length of pipe after attempting to rob them.

One of the women, Mrs. J. M. Owen, of Pine street, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured skull administered by the crushing blow from the negro.

The attack on Mrs. Owen occurred about 11 o'clock. She was lying in her bed when the negro entered. Apparently he was unaware of her presence, for when she screamed he ran to her and struck her a terrific blow in the face with the iron club. Neighbors called the police and an ambulance which took her to a hospital.

The first victim was Mrs. Adelia Crowe, of the Carlisle apartments. She told officers she was in her bedroom asleep about 7:30 this morning when she was awakened by some one attempting to remove her wrist watch.

Island Disappears As Volcano Erupts

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The island of Anak Krakatao, or, translated into English, child of Krakatao, which yesterday had a height of 170 feet, today disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatao which is throwing out fountains of fire.

Krakatao is a small island of the Malay Archipelago, in Sunda strait, between Sumatra and Java. From May to August, 1883, there occurred there probably the most tremendous volcanic eruptions of modern times, by which two-thirds of the island was completely blown away. A gigantic wave was formed by which 20,000 people perished, the wave being noticeable as far away as the English Channel.

Textile Exposition To Open in October

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9.—(AP) Plans are taking shape here for the ninth southern textile exposition to be held here in October.

The textile section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a national meeting on October 22, in conjunction with the exposition. The autumn convention of the Southern Textile Association will open on Thursday morning, October 23, and continue throughout the day.

Construction of the new annex of the textile hall is nearing completion and improvements to the main hall are under way. Officials have reported that a number of national exhibitors have been assigned display space.

Millionaire and Actress Wife Clash on Woman's Work

CHICAGO PACKER AND FRENCH MATE DIFFER

BY BERTHA FENBERG.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(NANA)—Should a wife work?

Colonel Nelson Morris, millionaire Chicago packer, who has spent thousands in trying to prevent his own French fiancee wife, Jean Aubert, from appearing on the stage, believes that a married woman's place is in the home.

"If the wife who has had a career before marriage agrees to give it up upon her marriage she should stick to that agreement," Morris believes. "When the husband and wife work at different hours there is sure to be trouble and unhappiness."

A tall, handsome man of youngish appearance with black curling hair and expressive black eyes, Colonel Morris sat at a large table in the middle of his office and put both arms before him. Conservatively dressed in a dark blue suit he laughed as he juggled women's careers, professions, marriage and personal tastes all together.

"Some women must work," he began. Then he shrugged his shoulders letting that speak for itself. "If she must work in order to find funds upon which to live she must. That's all. But if it's a question of her career pitted against her husband's career and their hours coming at different times then she should quit. Supposing, for instance, a newspaper woman who works on an afternoon paper marries a newspaperman who works on a night paper, what sort of a married life is that? And what's marriage for anyway?"

The colonel lowered his voice and wasn't particularly keen about being quoted on this next but in full he said, "Marriage is to establish a home and have children isn't it? How can a woman carry on a public career and have children too?"

Mr. Morris's eyes settled on the table before him. Then he glanced up with a smile. "I would hate to say that all women who are married should not have careers. It is a personal matter to be settled between husbands and wives, and I don't want to be like the man who went to Calais and upon seeing a woman with red hair on the streets immediately wrote back and said that all French women have red hair."

Colonel Morris was not speaking of artists, writers and professional women, who can do their work in the home and at times when their husbands are working also. There was no disagreement here, for these women did not appear in public. Nor did he say that such women were not good in their professions.

"Women are better than men in certain lines," he said, "Men secretaries aren't half as good as women secretaries. Women are good in advertising, too, and as buyers for stores. I once had a woman lawyer who wasn't so very good, but that does not mean there are no good women lawyers. And I know there are plenty of fine women doctors.

"But if I couldn't afford to support a wife I wouldn't have one," he said, and "if other men marry without a cent—well, I can't see it."

It is because of these views that the courts of France for a year or more have had to do with one American, Nelson Morris, and one French wife, Jean Aubert, who, after agreeing to leave the stage forever for a truly domestic life, changed her mind and decided to dance and sing her way back into the favor of her public.

Mlle. Aubert or Mrs. Nelson Morris believes that a wife should be free to work if she pleases—but the colonel—well, the colonel intimates that a wife's place is in the home.

Atlanta Boy Scouts Launch Press Study

The Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America, through their local Scout executive, W. A. Dobson, has started a Boy Scout Press Association for local Scouts interested in the work. Mr. Dobson announced that Scout W. L. Brady, Jr., has been selected by the organization as president. W. L. Hardin, Jr., was selected as vice president. Hollis Simons was elected secretary, and Eagle Scout Jeffries Warren was chosen treasurer.

Good Dental Work Is An Investment



Set of Teeth $10 HECOLITE PLATES $35

NO EXPERIMENTS HERE. 20 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

Bridge Work $5

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated

Dr. C. A. Constantine

19½ Peachtree St., Cor. Decatur

Atlanta's Foremost Shop for Women

Eagerly Awaited By Value Seekers!

AUGUST COAT SALE



Such values will surely be the talk of the town ---once a year---early in the season---when choicest furs and fabrics are available.

$24.75

Values to $39.50

New Style Details---New Materials---Richly Furred!

Be here bright and early Monday for a rare, golden opportunity that awaits you. These coats made by one of the leading stylist manufacturers. The new cuffs, Princess silhouette, great upstanding fur collars, bolero backs, fitted lines. Every coat worth much more than sale price.

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY GARMENT

For Quick Selling Monday

250

SILK DRESSES

$2.95

Values to $6.95

These dresses of wash crepes, shantungs and georgettes in plain and figured patterns are fashioned into adorable modes for all occasions. These are the most outstanding savings we have ever offered and you must see them to fully appreciate their values Come early.

The Smart Shop

85 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

EXTRA VALUES

FOR THE SECOND WEEK OF MYERS-DICKSON'S



As the month progresses—this great festival of genuine values in quality homefurnishings gains in sales momentum. Words or pictures cannot portray the beauty of merchandise or real value—you'll have to come and see for yourself—but you should come quick. Regardless of other sales it will pay you to shop at Myers-Dickson. Come tomorrow and open an account.

Unfinished

Breakfast Suite

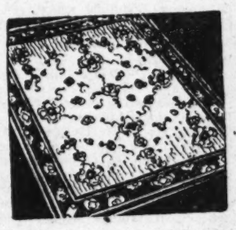


These are unfinished and ready for you to decorate to fit the very color scheme you have in mind, consisting of drop-leaf table and four chairs. Special August Sale price—

$9.45

45c Cash Delivers

9x12 Felt Base Art Bordered Rugs

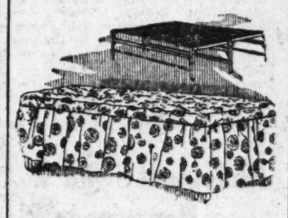


These rugs are beautiful in design—of dandy quality. They ordinarily sell for $14.95, but the August Home Furnishing Sale brings them to you at the unheard of low price of only—

$6.94

94c Cash Delivers One

Simmons Day Bed



These are guaranteed Simmons all-steel construction, cretonne-covered mattresses with ruffled valance. August Sale price only—

$14.95

95c Cash Delivers Any Day-Bed.

9 Splendid Pieces for the Bedroom



$2.30 Cash Places This Group in Your Home

$99.30

$2.30 Cash Places This Group in Your Home

This group consists of 6-drawer French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster Bed, developed in nice quality walnut veneer, with attractive contrasting wood decorations; dainty upholstered Vanity Bench, Simmons guaranteed Spring and Mattress and choice of upholstered Rocker or dandy Cedar Chest in natural finish. Nine super-quality pieces, adapted to use in any home and guaranteed to render long and satisfactory service. A remarkable value in the August Home Furnishing Sale at $99.30.

Listen in on WGST for Myers-Dickson's "Home, Sweet Home" Hour, which is presented for your entertainment and interest every afternoon, except Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. We hope you will enjoy each program and profit by the exclusive Radio Specials.

100% Mohair Living Room Suite—Three Beautiful Pieces



$4.50 Cash

$87.50

$4.50 Cash

This Suite is developed in a beautiful shade of Wood-Rose, 100% Mohair, with most attractive reverse-cushion covering; the suite is nicely tailored throughout and should quickly appeal to anyone desiring nice quality at an exceptionally low price. You will readily recognize an outstanding value in the three generous pieces in August Home Furnishing Sale for only $87.50.

9x12 Axminster Rugs



If you want the biggest rug value ever bought, here it is. We have a limited quantity of dandy 9x12 Axminster rugs which ordinarily sell for $40.00, which we are offering as long as the present stock lasts, at the extremely low August Sale Price of only—

$29

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Rug

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

Alabama Democrats Vote In Party Primary Tuesday

While Regulars Vote, "Heflin Independents" Will Make Stump Speeches.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two years ago, Alabama came within about 7,000 votes of going into the republican column—next Tuesday the democrats will count noses and see how many have returned to the party fold.

Nominees for offices ranging from United States senator down to constable will be selected by the democrats in the primary, and while the loyal party members are casting their ballots, the supporters of Senator J. Thomas Heflin, independent, will hold mass meetings in every county seat.

This year for the first time in more than 30 years, a number of the democratic nominees will face opposition in the general election in November. In three counties the independents or "Jeffersonian democrats" held primaries the past week to nominate county slates, and on September 1 the independents will hold a state convention here.

What action will be taken in the convention remains to be seen, although the nomination of Senator Heflin for senator, Hugh A. Locke, of Birmingham, for governor, and Dempsey Powell, of Greenville, for lieutenant governor is certain, since they have been approved in a previous meeting.

Democratic leaders predict that a vote of 200,000 in Tuesday's primary will make probable a complete independent state ticket. Candidates in the primary throughout their campaigns have made pleas for party harmony along with their appeals for votes.

Chief interest in the democratic primary has centered in the races for United States senator, between Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, and John H. Bankhead, Jasper attorney, and the six-man contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Thompson has made his race on a platform of disposition of Muscle Shoals, curbing the "power trust" and monopolies, attacking his opponent as the candidate of the Alabama Power Company," and a friend of "big business."

Thompson also declared himself for development of inland waterways.

Bankhead likewise has declared for disposition of Muscle Shoals, but favors leasing the property to private interests, while his opponent is for government operation. Bankhead has declared for inland waterway development and has attacked Thompson as a "destructionist," questioned his party loyalty and charged him with violating the corrupt practices act.

Economy of state government, chain store legislation changing the present primary system and the Ku Klux Klan have been thrust to the fore in the gubernatorial race.

Judge B. M. Miller, of Camden, who is running on a platform of economy and changing the present primary system has brought the Ku Klux Klan into the race as an issue, charging W. C. Davis, of Jasper, lieutenant governor, with accepting Klan support.

Davis has denied any effort to obtain the Klan vote. Like Miller he has declared for economic state government and is the only one of the six candidates opposed to a bond issue for highway construction. Davis also has declared for the double primary system to replace the present system of "second choice votes."

Under this system which Miller declares permits a minority to rule, where no candidate has a clear majority of "first choice" votes, the candidate receiving the highest aggregate of first and second choice votes is declared the nominee.

Charles C. McCall, attorney-general; Woolsey Finnell, of Tuscaloosa, former chairman of the state highway board; J. A. Carnley, judge of probate, Enterprise, and Watt T. Brown, of Birmingham, national democratic committeeman, have advocated free text books, a bond issue for highways, no increase in taxation, and economy in state government.

Prohibition has not been an issue in the campaign, all candidates having dry planks in their platforms.

Five of Alabama's ten congressmen are facing opposition, Miles C. Allgood, of the seventh district; Ed B. Almon, of the eighth; George F. Huddleson, of the ninth; W. B. Bankhead, of the tenth, and Henry Steagall, of the third.

Only three state officers were without opposition, I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of game and fisheries; Justices A. D. Sayre and Virgil Bouldin, of the supreme court.

Including county and beat offices, there are more than 1,000 candidates making a bid for nominations.

$130,000 SPENT BY CANDIDATES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 9.—(UN)—More than $130,000, including $14,790.54 by two candidates for the United States senate, and $34,676.99 by six candidates for governor, has been expended by those seeking public office in the Alabama democratic primary next Tuesday, according to preelection statements now on file with the secretary of state.

The expenses for federal, district and circuit campaigning aggregated $132,930.42, files show. One candidate, R. M. Jones, of Florence, who was running for the office of associate commissioner of the Alabama public service commission, failed to reveal what he had spent in his campaign, and is therefore disqualified under the statutes.

Unofficial reports were that Jones had spent over $2,000 in his race. Friday was the last day on which statements might be submitted.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE DEATH OF PRISONER

RELEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9.—(UN) A grand jury will investigate the death of a Wake county convict, Willie Bellamy, 17, who died July 26, allegedly as the result of being confined in a sweat box at his prison camp, Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare, announced today.

The announcement came after Mrs. Bost had conferred with Prison Inspector L. G. Whitley and Solicitor Leon Brassfield. Bellamy was serving a 90-day sentence for violating the dry law.

Whitley, after looking into the case, reported that Bellamy was placed on a bread and water diet two days after entering the camp because of refusal to work. Two days afterward the prisoner is said to have snatched a wash basin from a fellow convict to drink the water in it. He was then placed in the "sweat box," a wooden container six feet high, seven feet long, and four feet wide.

Ventilation in the box is said to come from small cracks in the corner, an opening three and a half inches in circumference and crevices between the floor and wall boards. It stands in the open.

Bellamy was released from the box the morning after being confined, it was said, and again refused to work. He fell from a truck in which he was riding, after which he was later returned to confinement. A doctor was summoned when he was found groaning on the bottom of his dungeon, and after being laid on a blanket under a tree, Bellamy was taken to St. Agnes hospital where he died.

Dr. Wilkerson, the physician, said the youth died because of overheat in a temperature of 110 degrees. Raleigh temperatures that week ranged from 92 to 99. No record of the physical examination required by law for sick prisoners could be found, Inspector Whitley stated, although Bellamy is said to have complained of illness throughout his week at the camp.

Women of London Smart Set Now Tattoo Bodies

BY VIRGIL BINKLEY.
United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Tattooed women among London's smart set today have startled conservative Britons with their new fashion—a fad which, it appears, will stick.

The "smart women" have created a style which they believe will surpass in originality the color-tinted nails of Paris or the painted insect and animal designs created by Hollywood actresses. Tattooing has become a craze.

Bees, bluebells, butterflies, caterpillars and even tattooed floral garters are now demanded of the tattooing parlors of Bond street, one of London's most famous streets for exclusive shops.

Bond street, located in the heart of the Mayfair district of the west end, has seen many odd shops come and go, but the new tattooing parlors are really something unconventional and "unique."

Designs are frequently tattooed just above the knee. Garters with butterfly buckles are among the most popular fashions for just-above-the-knee tattooing.

Tattooing experts now roll down sheer hosiery, instead of rolling up blue-shirted sleeves covering a husky sailor's arm, before starting their work. Soft, smooth backs are now worked on in place of hairy, seagrizzled chests.

One society hostess, it is said, had a tattooist surround a mole with a select floral design. Another had a bumblebee designed on the nape of her neck. Others are having operation scars covered by having wasps or other insects tattooed over the marks.

The tattooing is done by an electric needle and is reported to give a pleasant sensation—a peculiar type of tickling.

Hellespont Swim Honeymoon Plan

DOVER, England, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mercedes Gleitze, who swam the English channel in 1927, was married today to Patrick Carey, a young engineer of Dublin, and the couple left at once for Istanbul, Turkey, where the bride will swim the Hellespont.

Lumber Company Man Is Shot From Ambush

JELLICO, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Riley Chitwood, 50, lumber company employe, was shot and killed from ambush near here today. A rifle shot penetrated his stomach.

Chitwood lived about 30 minutes. Chief of Police Baird said the wounded man before his death accused Albert Thomas of shooting him. Baird said officers were searching for Thomas to question him.

MOTOR BODY TO VIEW CANDIDATES' ATTITUDE

Question of Auto Tax Use To Be Discussed at Meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia State Automobile Association to consider the attitude of the association towards statements made by candidates for the governorship that they favor use of automobile taxes to pay debts of the state will be held at the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock Friday morning, it was announced Saturday by Henderson Hallman, president of the association, who called the meeting.

In mailing the announcement of the meeting to all directors, Mr. Hallman pointed out the association has adopted resolutions announcing its position "that all gas and automobile taxes levied in the state of Georgia should be used for construction and improvement of state highways." In his letter he asked all directors that in the event they could not attend the meeting to advise him in writing what steps they think necessary in regard to the purpose for which the meeting is to be called. It is his desire to have a complete opinion of the directors of the association in regards to the matter.

Last Wednesday a road meeting attended by the entire state highway board, state highway engineer, assistant highway engineer, and several hundred persons including county commissioners from six counties, was held in Montezuma.

The objective of the meeting was to bring about the early paving of state highway No. 26 from Columbus to Hawkinsville, through Montezuma. Mr. Hallman was present at this meeting and he asked the 500 people present, "Do you affirm the announced position of the organization of automobile owners of Georgia, that all gas and automobile taxes levied in the state of Georgia should be used for construction and improvement of the state highways?" Prolonged applause indicated the approval of those present.

A committee, representing seven counties traversed by the route under discussion, was appointed to follow up the effort to secure the early paving of the highway, and the committee is to operate through the Georgia State Automobile Association.

A number of Atlanta people attended the meeting at Montezuma, and listed among them were Mr. Hallman, Warren B. Neel, Dr. Jarvis and Leiland J. Henderson, Joe Glozier, Fred Abbott and others.

100 Men Arrested In Gambling Raid

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Wielding axes to smash down the door of an alleged gambling house, disguised as a garage, authorities today arrested 100 men and seized a quantity of gambling paraphernalia.

Jimmy Toland, pugilist, of this city, was among those arrested, accused of being the proprietor.

Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin, of Camden county, led the raid. A detective fired a bullet into the door lock in an effort to break it and open the door. This failed so the men beat in the door with axes.

About 50 men escaped through windows. Four police patrols made two trips each between the "garage" and city hall with the 100 prisoners, who were taken. Each was required to put up bail for appearance at a hearing.

AERIAL BOMBS QUENCH AFRIDI BATTLE ARDOR

Peshawar, India, Reported Safe as Tribesmen Retreat Before Air Defense.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Hostile Afridi tribesmen who descended from the hills a few days ago for an attack on the strategic frontier city of Peshawar apparently were dispersing today after several advance groups had been repelled by British soldiers.

Military airplanes and the troops have engaged the Afridis frequently since they came down the Bara river valley this week, estimated variously between 5,000 and 10,000 men.

An official communique issued by the government told of contacts with the tribesmen on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday, with some casualties on the side of the invaders.

Most of the fighting occurred in the lower Bara valley and at the western end of Khajuri plain where the Afridis have encamped since they set out to capture the key city to the Khyber pass.

The communique told how some detachments moved to the area south of Bara fort Thursday night and were met by pickets of the defending military forces and the frontier constabulary. Some of the attackers were killed.

Other parties, totalling several hundred, went closer to Peshawar and concealed themselves in caves southeast of the city. Others evacuated their caves west of Khajuri plain and moved to similar retreats south of the Bara. Airplanes bombed these hiding places.

Another party, concealed in a tower three miles northeast of Bara fort, fled to a near-by garden at the approach of British cavalry. They were shelled out.

A dispatch from Peshawar said that one thousand of the Pathan warriors advanced within a mile of the city Thursday. They were attacked by troops and seven tribesmen were killed by bombs of the Royal air force.

Officers believed tonight that the Afridis were disappointed by the defeat of the several advance parties and had abandoned a plan for a mass attack. They appeared to be dispersing.

Submarine Aircraft Carrier Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Navy officials expect a submarine aircraft carrier to be an accepted fact by December with the completion of a folding plane to be housed within the hull of undersea craft.

Aeronautics experts today explained the new plane would be a low-winged monoplane flying boat. Its wings will be detached while it is housed in a large tank just below the deck of the submarine. To launch the plane, the undersea boat rises to the surface w.ere wings are fitted in place. As the submarine submerges, the plane is left floating ready to go.

To take the plane back aboard the aft portion of the submarine will be submerged, the plane will climb up this natural ramp to the deck where its wings will be quickly detached and the plane lowered into its compartment just before the submarine goes under.

COOLIDGE PUTS BLAME ON PRINTER'S ERROR

Article Should Have Read "a Navy Officer" Instead of "Office."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 9. (AP)—A statement by Calvin Coolidge relating to the relative merits of American and foreign aircraft engines that appeared in a recently syndicated newspaper article and brought prompt objections from the navy department, was said at Mr. Coolidge's office here today to have contained a typographical error.

The line that roused the controversy read: "A navy office reports that the best engine is made abroad."

It was definitely revealed at Mr. Coolidge's Northampton office that the original copy read "A navy officer"—not "office."

Furthermore, the source of Coolidge's information was made known. It was explained that the statement was based upon a paper by Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, noted naval balloonist.

Two Robbers Caught.

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two young robbers who held up the Farmers' State Bank of Strohn, Ind., taking $800 in silver, were captured near Ashley, 10 miles south of Strohn. One of the bandits, suffering from a serious bullet wound, was taken to a hospital at Garrett, Ind.

Farmall . . .

Price Reduced!

We have just received a big piece of power farming news—*the McCormick-Deering FARMALL price has been cut $50,* and we are at once passing the information on to our customers. The Harvester Company's announcement says:

"We are glad to be able to make a reduction in the FARMALL tractor price at this time because right now the farmer is seriously in need of anything that will help him to cut down his costs of crop production.

"Due to manufacturing economies and anticipataed reductions in material costs, we were able to reduce prices on the McCormick-Deering implement lines, effective for the present season.

"Recently, by the same process, we lowered the price on the 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor $40, and cut the 15-30 tractor price $75.

"Now, to complete our program of reductions, we announce a $50 cut in the price of the FARMALL.

"These price reductions, made during recent months, mean a saving to farmers of millions of dollars.

"As the original all-purpose tractor the McCormick-Deering FARMALL has won tremendous popularity. More than 100,000 FARMALLS have been built. Already this tractor has created a real revolution in farming. It is the best investment a farmer can make.

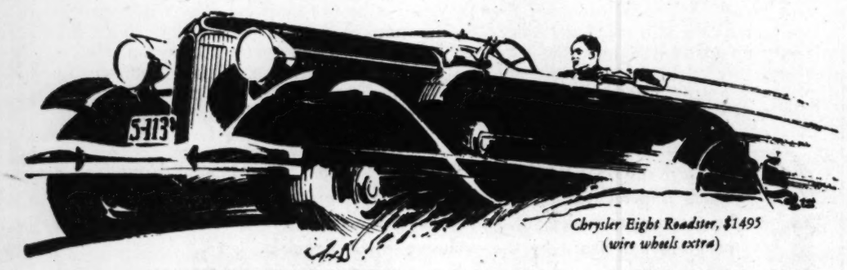
"The new price is the lowest ever placed on the FARMALL."

You have probably seen the FARMALL Tractor at work. If not, we will demonstrate it at any time, on any job. The FARMALL replaces 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men. It plows 7 to 9 acres a day . . . double disks 18 to 25 acres . . . drills up to 45 acres . . . plants 24 to 46 acres . . . cultivates 33 to 50 acres and, in later cultivatings, 50 to 65 acres. It handles *every farm power job,* including row-crop operations. Put the best tractor power to work now—*at the new FARMALL price!*

EVANS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

569-571 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

CHRYSLER



Chrysler Eight Roadster, $1495 (wire wheels extra)

COMPLETE LINE

There is today a Chrysler for virtually every purse and every person's need or desire—six-cylinder Chryslers and eight-cylinder Chryslers—and in whatever Chrysler you choose you get more for your money than the same sum or a similar sum could elsewhere obtain. Let us prove it to you.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Coupe, $795; Touring, $835; Royal Coupe, $835; Roadster, $835; Royal Sedan, $845. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "66"
Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "70"
Business Coupe, $1245; Brougham, $1245; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1295; Royal Sedan, $1295; Phaeton, $1295; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1345. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT
Standard Models—Roadster, $1495; Coupe, $1495; Sedan, $1525—Special Coupe, $1535; Special Sedan, $1565; Special Convertible Coupe, $1665; Sport Roadster (with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack), $1595. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT
Four magnificent body styles: Seven-Pass. Sedan, Sedan-Limousine, Five-Pass. Sedan, Close-Coupled Five-Pass. Sedan.

8.8.6

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt Sts. Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Henry Motor Co. East Point, Ga.
DeKalb Motor Co. Decatur, Ga.

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN — PLYMOUTH — LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS — SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE — $565 F.O.B. FACTORY

Summer Cottons Below 1/2 Price

Originally 36c to 59c — **13c**

Originally 59c to 89c — **29c**

Voiles, Batistes, Dimities, Novelties, Rayon Prints, Rayon Voile, Piques, Novelties

Piece Goods, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S *Only* REFRIGERATED STORE
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Fitch . . . Kolinsky . . . Black Lynx Trim These Winter



COATS $78

AN outstanding group of fine, fur-trimmed coats for which you would have paid $97.50 and $110 a year ago. Here are the new semi-fitted lines—the smart slender silhouette—the interesting collar and cuff detail that make the 1930 Winter coat distinctive. At the lowest price in years.

Black—Brown—Green.
Sizes 14 to 40.

Coats, Third Floor

ATLANTA'S *Only* REFRIGERATED STORE
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*



$104.50 GAS STOVES

$94.50

Detroit Stoves with insulated ovens that retain the heat. Heat Master regulators, porcelain linings, enameled burners, steel frames, automatic lighters. Green and ivory or white and black.

$10 for Your Old Stove! **Down Payment Only $5!**

Stoves, Fourth Floor

Hemstitched LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS

50x50 Inches—50x70 Inches

$1.49

Usually $2.49

A really exceptional price for these unusually fine quality linen cloths—with wide satin striped border. In blue and gold colors.

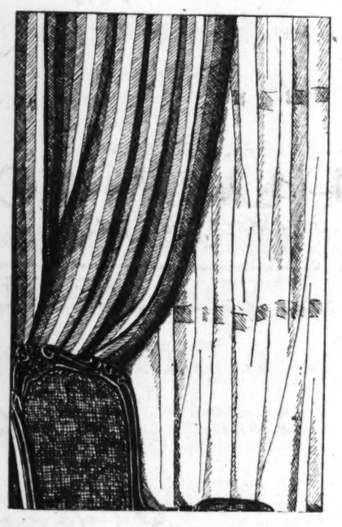
Pure Linen Luncheon Sets

98c

Cloth 53x53 Inches
Six 12-Inch Napkins

A joint purchase with Macy's, New York, is responsible for this remarkable price. Rich cream background with striped borders. Colors are blue, green and gold.

Linens—Second Floor



Rayon Degradé Stripe

Usually $2.49 Yard!

Drapery fabric copied from a German stripe costing more than twice this price! Cord-like weave with graduated stripes in self-color. Copper, blue, gold and green.

$1.98 Yd.

Plain Marquisette

Usually 39c Yard!

In a warm ecru shade that will go beautifully with rich-toned fall and winter draperies. A tremendous purchase makes this price possible!

25c Yd.

Draperies, Second Floor



CHINA

Prices Slashed

33⅓ to 50%

REDUCTIONS

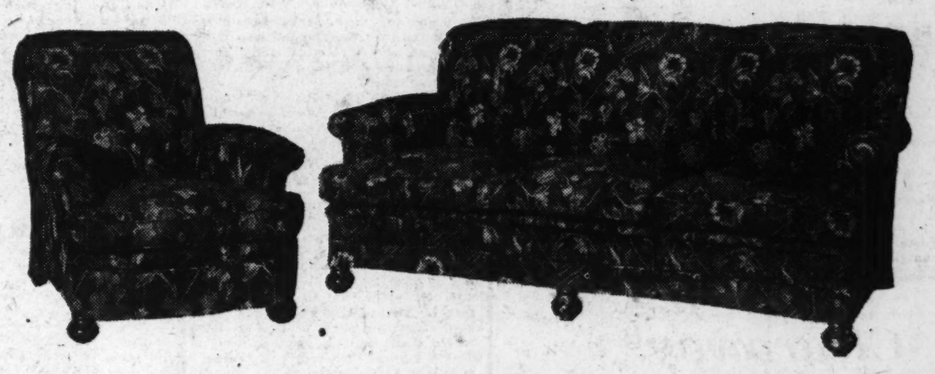
Sets popular for years with Atlanta women. Additional odd pieces available—all at tremendous savings! Limited quantities; so come Monday.

Patterns	No. Pieces	Formerly	Sale Price
Alton	42	$22.35	$14.90
Georgia	42	$21.44	$14.29
Aquilla	42	$18.50	$11.33
Morocco	42	$22.75	$15.17
My Garden	42	$62.50	$41.67
Fulton	42	$14.25	$ 9.50
Arcadia	42	$29.95	$19.97

Additional pieces to match at a reduction of 50%

China—Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual SALE of HOME FURNISHINGS



2-Piece Living Room Suite

Usually $139!

Designed without the bulkiness usually found in lounge pieces! Loose spring-filled cushions. Webbed construction for extra strength. Covered in choice of four tapestries.

$98.50



9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

Usually $129!

A saving of over $30 on this suite during this Home Furnishings Sale! Beautifully designed suite with antiqued hardware and maple paneling. Exceptionally low priced! Buy now!

$98.50



3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Usually $159!

Another worth-while Davison saving of $30 during the sale. Eighteenth Century style with distinctive satinwood inlay and lace-work ornamentation. Also in maple or mahogany. Accessory pieces available.

$129

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan on Purchases Over $25.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

SUTTON THANKS PUBLIC FOR BIG CIVIC DINNER

Head of N. E. A. Says Nation Knows Atlanta Interest in Education.

The dinner given Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and newly elected president of the National Education Association, at East Lake Thursday night will signify to the nation the support of the business and industrial interests of education in Atlanta, Professor Sutton said Saturday in a statement expressing his appreciation of the tribute.

"I realize," Dr. Sutton said, "that the tribute was to the American teacher and that I was simply representing that teacher at this time. My heart is most grateful."

His statement follows:

"While I have attempted personally and through letters to express my great appreciation to all those who were concerned with the dinner at honoring the teachers of America, I feel that I should be remiss in my duty unless I made some public expression of my very, very sincere thankfulness for everyone who had a part in that splendid dinner.

"The co-operation of the civic clubs, the women's organizations, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Business and professional organizations of the city, along with the fine publicity given by the press and the many acts of kindness and service rendered by the various committee and subcommittees constitutes a piece of co-operative work that resulted in a marvelous and wonderful dinner at East Lake last Thursday evening. I doubt very seriously whether those who took a part realized the significance of this dinner to me personally and to the teachers of the nation and to the great National Education Association itself.

"My first thought on being elected to this position was the desire that we might bring the great business and professional interests of the country in closer contact with the educational workers of the nation. I have made every effort during the past nine years to see that the schools functioned in the life of the business, industrial and commercial interests of our city, and yet I had felt that possibly the business interest of the city had not quite understood what we were trying to do.

"I was exceedingly anxious that these two important factors—the public school preparing for and training for business and the great commercial and industrial interest which takes the product of our public school and used it—should come to understand each other thoroughly and to work in perfect harmony. Just how to bring this about, it was difficult for me to understand. And now without any effort on my part whatsoever, the business and industrial and professional interests of the city have planned and executed the most wonderful dinner which in itself and of itself was entirely worth while and which will signify to the nation the support of the business and industrial interests of education in our home city. It is this idea that makes this dinner significant to me.

"Personally this tribute which you paid to me was overwhelming. Born and reared on a farm in the great state of Georgia, with ambition kindled in my soul to be of some little service, I have striven earnestly to help the youth of my state and nation. I have sometimes felt when adverse criticism came upon me that I did not deserve it. I wish to state, however, I more thoroughly deserved the criticism than I deserve the wonderful praise and the remarkable tribute which my home town has paid to me. Atlanta always does the right thing, at the right time and in the right way, and this dinner was certainly at the right time whether the subject was worthy or not. I needed the kind of inspiration which this dinner has brought and I needed the assurance on the part of my home city which was given in order that I may carry the message which is needed throughout the nation.

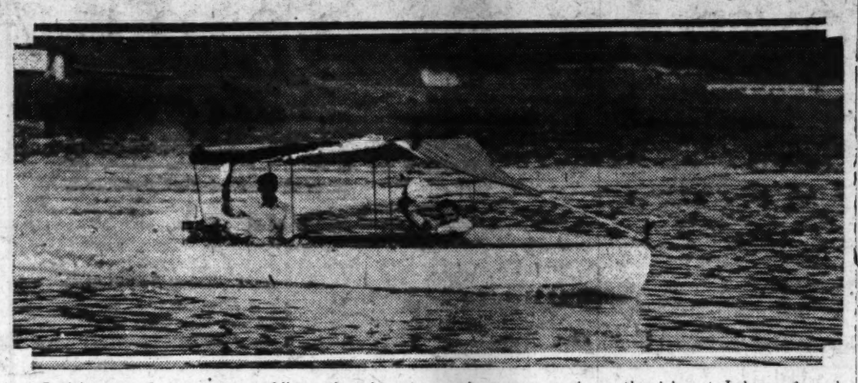
"To every institution, organization and individual who had a part in this beautiful dinner given to me I express my very grateful appreciation. I realize that the tribute was to the American teacher and that I was simply representing that teacher at this time. My heart is most grateful."

Low Sales Tax Exemption Urged

Advocating that only a short session of the legislature be held, Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette county, ways and means committee chairman in the house, Saturday announced that he favored the reduction of the sales tax exemption from $30,000 to $5,000.

"We should have held an extraordinary session of the legislature last April," he said. "Had a session been held then, all the present problems would have been solved and we would have been several months on our way toward collecting additional money and liquidating outstanding indebtedness."

Atlanta Motorboat Champions Seek All Gas-Motor Records as 15th Day Ends



Cruising on past a new world's outboard motor endurance record on the lake at Lakewood park, Joe Logan, left, and M. L. Trammell, right, are shown waving their caps to hundreds of spectators who visited the park Saturday afternoon. They have passed the 360th hour, more than 120 beyond the former record. The canvas covering was partly torn away by a Thursday afternoon rain and windstorm.

Auto, Marine and Air Laurels May Fall in Endurance Trials at Lakewood.

Atlanta's world outboard motor endurance record breakers successfully passed their fifteenth day on the lake at Lakewood Park at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were cruising smoothly at a late hour Saturday night.

Both Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell, pilot and co-pilot, were feeling fine, despite their many hardships during the two weeks in the small 16-foot boat, and have set their goal at all gasoline and motor endurance records.

Atlantans are invited to visit Lakewood Park at any time during the day and night. Hundreds have already paid them visits and have cheered them along in their world endurance run.

The former record of 240 hours was broken last Monday night shortly after dark and more than 120 hours have been added to the old record.

It is unusual for an inland city to possess such a record when only a few outboard motors are owned in the city. It is the first time in the history of Atlanta that such a feat has been attempted and it broke a world's record if the first try, another world's champion mark for Georgia to go along with that of Bobby Jones, the golfer; Bryan Grant, Jr., the national clay court tennis champion, and the unofficial heavyweight record that W. L. Stribling has won.

Although their tiny twin-cylinder 12 horsepower motor shows signs of weakening at times, Logan and Trammell are determined to stay on the lake as long as the motor holds together. It is a Lochwood Chief and was purchased through the P. G. Service Company at 142 Marietta street. The craft is a 16-foot Thompson boat and it has proved its durability.

Atlantans have shown they are proud of the record made by Logan and Trammell, and it was through the co-operation of a number of the city's prominent businessmen that the endurance test was made possible.

The Black & White Cab Company is giving a cash prize for the record and is delivering meals three times a day to the pilots and refueling pilots, Willie Trammell and Carl Hart.

A specially prepared liquid diet for the endurance pilots and regular meals for the refueling crew is furnished daily by Louis' Restaurant at 95 Luckie street.

The Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, is giving a cash prize for every day after the fifth day. They also are furnishing a penetrating oil which has materially increased the life of the motor, in loosening the rings. The mixture of fuel has been four gallons of Woco Pep and three quarts of Tiolene oil. The mixture has been varied slightly from time to time.

The Southern Bearing and Auto Parts Company, 497 Peachtree street, equipped the motor with American hammered piston rings and Champion spark plugs.

The Southeastern Fair Association, through its secretary-manager, Oscar Mills, also is co-operating with the pilots. The Southeastern fair will give a silver trophy for the world's record and is providing every convenience possible for the pilots and their assistants.

Others who have helped make it possible to bring the world's record to Atlanta are the M. D. Smith Tent and Awning Company, which furnished a covering for the boat; the Hamilton-Carhartt Overall Company, which is keeping the pilots supplied with clean overalls, and the Alemite Company of Georgia.

It has been no easy cruise. A few minutes after the start was made driftwood caught in the propeller and a new official start was clocked at 5:30 o'clock Friday, July 25.

An electrical and rain storm was encountered the second day, making it necessary to run the motor at maximum speed for several hours. The pilots had hardly dried out when another hard rain came up and endangered their attempt. A third rain came three days later. Even fish became entangled in the propeller and it was with difficulty that they were removed. Logan received a cut hand while doing it.

Clarke To Address Fifth District Masons

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Masons of the fifth Georgia district will be held Wednesday at the Russell High school in East Point, with William B. Clarke, of Savannah, senior grand deacon of the Georgia grand lodge, scheduled for the principal address. Mr. Clarke will be introduced by Judge Eugene D. Thomas.

Addresses of welcome are scheduled to be made by Mayor J. A. Ragsdale, of East Joint; Jere A. Wells, county superintendent of schools; Professor J. T. McGee and Ed L. Humphreys with the responses by James L. Mayson, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries and Ralph Lloyd Ramsey.

Mr. Clarke's address will be on "An Ancient Foundation for a Modern Future."

The session, which is to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, will be presided over by M. Jeff Wright, district worshipful master.

Menzel Lecture Today.

Mrs. Addalena Menzel, well-known lecturer, will speak twice today at the Georgian Terrace hotel, both talks being part of a lecture series called "Practical Christianity." At 11 a. m. she will take as her topic, "Man, Vincible and Invincible," and at 7:45 o'clock tonight she will be heard on "Fishermen as Healers." The public is invited to attend these lectures, which will be held in suite 907-908.

Dean of Agnes Scott Begins 42d Year in Post Monday

MISS NANNETTE HOPKINS HAS LONG RECORD

Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of Agnes Scott college, returns Monday to begin her 42d year of service for the college, the only person who has served continuously since the founding of the institution in 1889.

And in resuming her duties this year, Miss Hopkins will occupy an office specially set aside for her in Buttrick Hall, the new $300,000 administration building now nearing completion on the campus.

In moving to this new building, Miss Hopkins leaves an office in Agnes Scott Hall, the present administration building, that she has occupied for 39 years, or ever since the structure was erected.

She returns, too, with the degree of doctor of literature conferred upon her in June by the University of Georgia. Conferring of this degree was added recognition of Miss Hopkins' achievements in the field of education.

One of the best-known educators in Georgia and the south, Miss Hopkins has played a part of the utmost importance in building up Agnes Scott college to its present high standing in the liberal arts field. She has thousands of friends in Georgia and the south, for she has known personally all the 5,000 or more girls who have entered Agnes Scott since its founding, and she has known the parents of most of these girls.

Brought to Decatur by Dr. F. H. Gaines, founder of Agnes Scott, just after her graduation from Hollins in 1889, Miss Hopkins was the first teacher in the Decatur institution. She then became principal of the institute, as it was then called, and held that position until 1906, when the institution became a college and she was chosen as dean.

Miss Hopkins and Dr. Gaines worked together for 34 years, or until Dr. Gaines' death in 1923. They were always at the forefront of educational progress and it was their work that made Agnes Scott one of the highest ranking women's colleges in the country.

As principal and later as dean, Miss Hopkins has paired off all roommates, arranged all schedules and assigned all class rooms at Agnes Scott. She had charge, too, in the early days, of enforcing such catalog regulations as the date for changing to heavy clothing, the wearing of overshoes and other rules concerning the welfare of the students. Such tasks have since been taken over by the student government association.

It is Miss Hopkins who has built up all the personal and institutional ideals at the college; all ideals of conduct. The high esteem in which she is held is attested by the Hopkins jewel award established by the class of 1922. This prize, a white gold necklace with amethyst pendant, is awarded each year to the member of the senior class who most nearly meets the ideals of the college. This prize is eagerly sought by the students.

In recognition of her services, Miss Hopkins last year was awarded an automobile by the board of trustees. Several years ago a degree was conferred upon her by Oglethorpe University, Dr. J. R. McCain, president, in

Miss Hopkins, too, has been active working out the $1,500,000 program of development now under way. Of this fund, $500,000 has been offered by the general education board provided the college raises $1,000,000. The college now has obtained $700,000 and has received a payment of $250,000 from the board. Plans to raise the additional $300,000 and thus insure the receipt of the other $250,000 from the board are now being made.

COUNTY PROBE GROUP WILL CHECK PRIMARY

Plans for another meeting of a "fact-finding" body formed into a temporary organization for the purpose of investigating rumors with regard to alleged irregularities in the recent democratic county primary were being made Saturday. The next meeting is scheduled for August 22.

A group of 53 citizens met in the civic room of the Ansley hotel Friday night for the purpose of forming a fact-finding body to investigate and put in defnite legal form charges with regard to the alleged primary irregularities. It was stressed by the principal speakers that the attitude of the body should be judicial, and that the matter should be gone into with a fair and open mind, and without having pre-determined the guilt or innocence of the parties involved.

Speakers pointed out that if it should be found that the rumors were false, steps should be taken to punish those who had originated them and stop their circulation. If, on the other hand, concrete evidence is found of irregularities, those guilty should be punished, it was said.

Robert P. McLarty, of the law firm of Alexander & McLarty, at Friday night's meeting, said that in the event the irregularities should be proved, a request should be made to the county democratic executive committee to hold another primary, and that he believed the committee would grant such a request.

It was decided Friday night not to give the temporary organization a name, in view of the fact that names usually mean more than intended in such circumstances, and that it was not desired to give the meeting any especial slant or bias.

Several speakers attempted to make attacks on various county officials, but were called down by the chairman, Wade Davis, and requested not to indulge in personalities. Mr. Davis pointed out that the meeting had no political significance, and that it was the desire of the body not to commit itself ahead of time to either point of view, but merely to obtain information, and that it would not indulge in any kind of political campaign.

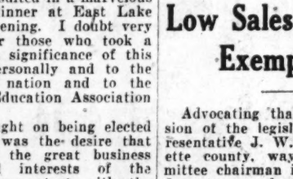


JAMES K. JORDAN
For Fulton Superior Court Judge
Democratic Primary, September 10th

Clearaway!

Summer SHOES

Hundreds of seasonable pairs to choose from! About 80% of them sent down from our second floor department! Buy several pairs!



Formerly $3.95 to $5.95

$1.79



Formerly $4.95 to $8.50

$2.79



Formerly $5.95 to $12.50

$3.95

Displayed on Tables According to Sizes

DAVISON-PAXON'S
BASEMENT

Breaks World's Endurance Record---and Still Going Strong!



The "Woco Baby"

Which Has Been Running at Lakewood for 16 Days

Joe Logan Continues Operating the "Woco Baby" Which Has Now Completely Shattered All Existing Motor Boat Endurance Records

Here's another performance reason why Woco-Pep Motor Fuel and Tiolene 100% super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil are the choice of hundreds of thousands of Southern motorists.

In **the Woco Baby,** a sixteen-foot outboard motor boat, Joe Logan and M. L. Trammel set out to establish a world's non-stop endurance record at Lakewood Park. At seven o'clock Monday night this record of 241 hours was broken. Each succeeding day saw this record shattered by 24 hours! Saturday night the boys had exceeded the record by five days with no sign of a let-up, for the boat is still running.

The outboard motor had to function during blazing hot days, rain or shine, and many of the nights out on the lake were chilly. Woco Pep proved its year-round superiority as a motor fuel, for the motor kept cool—there was no carbon knock and it has delivered full, even power continuously during the sixteen days' run thus far. That's some test!

For its part, Tiolene, the 100% Super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil, has delivered a safe, protecting film of lubrication between all hot metal working parts during this entire test.

These boys made a wise selection in the Twins of Power when they started this test. They knew that Woco Pep and Tiolene—Twins of Power—are great favorites among Southern outboard motor racers and with hundreds of thousands of Southern motorists. They took no chances and that's why **the Woco Baby** is shattering records.

You, too, can win the satisfaction of supreme motor performance and long run economy if you use these famous products in your car.



ANOTHER RECORD

Great $25,000 Thomas Lipton Cup Race Won With Woco Pep

One of the greatest outboard motor races of the year is for the $25,000.00 Thomas Lipton Cup. The boat, "Miss Celo," which won this race recently in Palm Beach, was powered by Woco Pep Motor Fuel and Tiolene Motor Oil.

The Twins of Power---Win Again

Woco Pep KING OF MOTOR FUEL and Tiolene REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 100% Super-Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Distributed in This Section by the

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY

Wiley L. Moore, President

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD

is being made at  *Lakewood Park*

Atlanta presents another victory to the world at large in the achievement of Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell, who have established a new world's record of outboard motor boat endurance. Tonight at 7:00 o'clock the contestants who are cruising away the dreary hours in the waters of Lakewood Park will have passed the 385-hour mark. The battle of human endurance, motor stamina, boat stability together with the tests of quality in gasoline, oil and other necessary items required for such an event is gaining far and wide attention and receiving much comment. Congratulatory messages, flowers and encouragement from every hand have been received by the boys and with conditions as they are at this writing, the record established promises to be one that will not be broken in many a day.

BLACK and WHITE CABS

Assist Endurance Beaters in Bringing Another World's Record to Atlanta

Just as the Black & White Cab Service affords the public rapid, safe, sure and economical transportation, so is it serving the boys who are making a new world's record in endurance boating by assuring them prompt delivery of their meals and efficient co-operation in fulfilling errands.

You, too, can use the Black & White Cab service to an equal advantage in fulfilling your daily requirements.

Remember

5 Ride 2 Miles . . For . . 30c

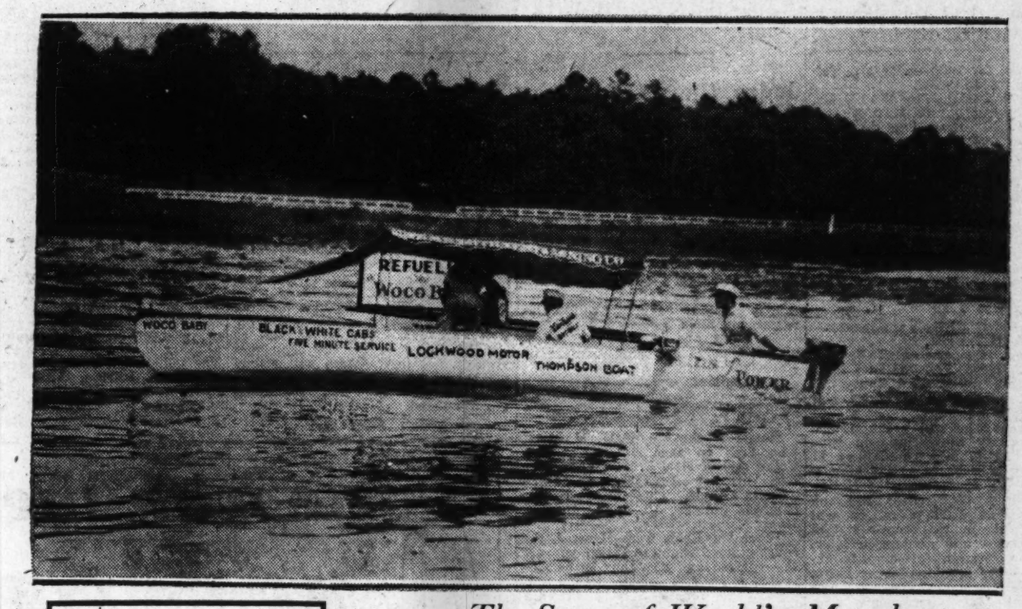
Call the Black & White Cab to take you to Lakewood to see this new world's record established.

Black and White CAB COMPANY
200 IVY STREET
WAlnut 0200

Visit Atlanta's Mecca of Fun

Lakewood Park!!

OPEN EVERY DAY



AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL

At Lakewood there are amusements for young and old. You'll find things to interest you for an hour or an entire day. Come out and enjoy yourself.

The Scene of World's Motorboat Endurance Test

VISIT THE PARK EACH DAY SEE THE RECORD ESTABLISHED

Come out to the park today and see how Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell are accomplishing the new world's record for motorboating. In addition to seeing the boys themselves you'll have the time of your life enjoying the many other attractions that are always to be found at Lakewood Park.

ADMISSION FREE

Properly Prepared FOOD

is most necessary for those participating in any endurance test, and it SHOULD BE everyone's foremost consideration!

EAT at LOUIS'

Food for Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell, who are making a new world's record motorboat cruise at Lakewood Park, has been furnished by Louis' Restaurant.

The same care in preparing foods for these endurance boaters is exerted each day in the preparation of the cuisine offered the public at Louis'. Louis' Restaurant at all times presents wholesome, tasty menus of one of the south's most celebrated chefs. All of your favorite seasonable dishes are available, and the location is convenient and accessible affording light, clean and well-ventilated surroundings.

LOUIS' RESTAURANT
COMPANY, INC.
95 Luckie St., N. W.

All Canvas Products

Canopy, Tents and Cots

Selected From

M. D. SMITH TENT & AWNING CO.

to make this World's Record Possible.

M. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co.
136½ Marietta St. JA. 3867

THOMPSON Better Built BOATS

Used in Making a World's Record at Lakewood

and a

LOCKWOOD MOTOR

The Power Plant in the Endurance Craft Is the Outstanding Feature of the Event

When planning for the world's motorboat endurance test, Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell first chose a craft of recognized dependability then made careful and diligent tests before selecting a motor which they felt suitable for the gruelling grind. Their choice was the

LOCKWOOD CHIEF

14 HORSE POWER MOTOR

They have proven the stability, the sturdiness of this remarkable motor and have verified the contention of the manufacturers the "Lockwood motors are built to last."

Every feature of mechanical construction measures to the highest degree of perfection.

Lockwood affords the boating public the finest selection of outboard motors on the market today. Certainly without a Lockwood motor the record already established would never have been accomplished.

Write to us for information and catalogs of Lockwood Motors and Thompson Boats.

P-G SERVICE CO.

Agents for LOCKWOOD MOTORS and THOMPSON BOATS

Rear: 142 Marietta St. JAckson 1650

THIS MOTOR

was especially equipped with

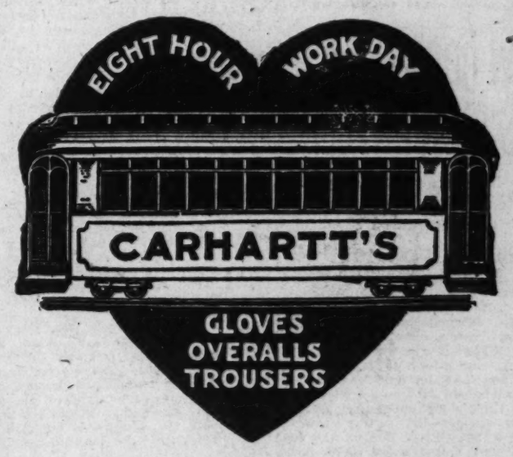
Alemite Fittings

for this endurance test and genuine

Alemite Lubricants

are being used throughout this run.

Alemite Company of Georgia
135 Ivy, N. E. WA. 3423



CARHARTT OVERALLS

were selected by Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell because they knew they were properly made of the best materials and reinforced for heavy duty service.

Ask your dealer to show you a pair of Carhartt's

Or call us for name of dealer.

Hamilton Carhartt Overall Co.
155 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9611

THEATERMEN GATHER FOR ATLANTA SESSIONS

Delegates to the convention of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida will begin arriving today for the meeting to be held here Monday and Tuesday, at the Ansley hotel. The first session will get under way at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the ballroom of the local hostelry, and the welcoming address will be made by Horace Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The delegates and visitors to the convention will be guests of the Georgia theater this afternoon for a special preview screening of the radio movietone musical drama, "Dixiana," and this evening of the Fox theater at another preview, this one of "Common Clay," the Fox movietone feature.

Prominent visitors from the east will be in Atlanta for the convention, among these being Charles Pettijohn, general counsel for the Hays organization; Arthur Dickinson, public relations representative of the Hays organization; "Red" Kann, editor of The Motion Picture News, and Lee DeForest, inventor of the sound principle on films.

Officers of the theater owners' association are George Ricker, of Fitzgerald, Ga., president, and Love P. Harrell, of Atlanta, secretary. Alpha Fowler, manager of the Empire theater, of this city, is chairman of the entertainment committee and will preside at the opening of the convention and also at the banquet to be held Monday evening at the Hotel Ansley.

STATE DEBT ISSUE LEADS ALL OTHERS

Continued from First Page.

up the state's debts of several millions of dollars.

Candidate Rivers proposes to submit to the people a proposition to authorize the governor to borrow a sufficient sum to settle all of the state's obligations, this loan to be repaid from the income received from the new income and sales taxes. Opposing candidates have attacked this plan on the ground that if the loan were authorized it would leave the state treasury in just as bad a condition as it is now, because the revenue from the new tax acts is not now sufficient to meet the current expenses of the state government, much less build up a surplus with which to repay the loan. He favors an immediate call for an extra session.

Opposes Extra Session.

Positive disapproval of the calling of an extra session of the legislature this fall was expressed Saturday by James A. Perry in an address delivered at Jackson.

"We can move along until the legislature meets next year," he said, "just as we have been moving along since they left here last year. No one can say that we would not have been better off had they not convened last year at all, assuming that our appropriation and general tax act had been taken care of the session before."

Perry also took the position, without intending, he said, to criticize Governor Hardman, that it would have been better for the survey of the state's financial condition to have been made by a Georgia expert than by one from without the state. He decried in emphatic terms the efforts being made to pin the responsibility for the present situation on Governor Hardman, declaring the blame really rested with those of the present candidates for governor, who were members of that general assembly whose extravagance, in the opinion of Mr. Perry, caused all the trouble.

Rivers Alleges "Scheme."

A statement released Saturday from the campaign headquarters of former State Senator E. D. Rivers, declares the chief issue of the campaign to be "Hardmanism" and holds that Rivers uncovered during the week a carefully laid scheme of "special interests" in the interest of the candidacy of George H. Carswell. This scheme, it is alleged, contemplated the stampeding of all candidates into submitting plans for meeting the state's financial crisis and then holding a meeting to reject all but the "Hardman-Carswell plan."

"It completely flamboozled the Hardman-Carswell crowd," the statement reads, "when Ed Rivers pulled the cover off of the scheme and laid wide open to the people the scheme of the special interests."

Russell Confident.

In a statement issued from the headquarters of Richard B. Russell, Jr., in Winder, his home town, the declaration is made that "if Mr. Russell's friends continue their present activity in his behalf he will be nominated without the necessity for a second primary."

The statement goes on to predict that Russell will receive more votes in Chatham county than all four of his opponents combined.

Only Issue, Says Carswell.

In a statement issued by the headquarters of George H. Carswell the position is taken that the reaction of the voters to the plans submitted to care for the state finances is proof positive that the desire to secure relief for the various state institutions is the predominant issue in the gubernatorial race.

The statement goes into details in analyzing plans submitted by other candidates and in declaring them either illegal or ineffective, and winds up by stating the willingness of the Carswell organization to go to the polls, were it necessary, on the single issue of the necessity of aid for the schools, Confederate veterans and insane asylum inmates.

Senatorial Candidates Busy.

While interest in the senatorial contest was somewhat overshadowed during the past week by that in the contest for governor, both Senator Harris and former Governor Slaton busily pressed their candidacies in addresses in various parts of the state.

On Monday night Slaton delivered over the radio a sharp attack on the record of Harris, who caustically replied the next day in a statement declaring, in effect, that the former chief executively had entirely lost his head.

On Saturday in statements issued by the rival headquarters, and in a speech delivered by Slaton at Clayton, both candidates bitterly criticized the lack of constructive record of the other.

"Slaton has a record of 'do nothing' during the long 14 years he held office," declares the Harris headquarters statement, "while Senator Harris has done something."

Slaton in his speech at Clayton countered by declaring that "Senator Harris is making desperate effort to distract the attention away from his own record." The statement from Slaton headquarters declares: "The appeal we make is based on the fitness of Governor Slaton for the office of United States senator and the lack of qualifications possessed by Senator Harris."

The statement also announced that Governor Slaton in his radio address Monday night will discuss the Frank case.

Races for Minor Offices.

Several of the large number of candidates for the various administrative offices at the state capitol issued statements Saturday, dealing largely with the fitness of the candidates for the offices sought.

B. M. Bullard, candidate for comptroller general, attacked Comptroller General Harrison on the ground that he is making use in his campaign of the services of the state oil and gasoline inspectors, and that Harrison is either a "tax dodger or a spendthrift."

Nat N. Ballard, candidate for secretary of state, issued a statement somewhat refreshing in its nature in view of the charges and counter charges that are being tossed about by candidates in other state-house contests. Ballard opens his statement by declaring: "There are seven other splendid men in the race for secretary of state. Each of them would be a credit to the office. I am not making the race on account of the weakness of my opponents or superiority of myself, but because of an earnest and laudable desire to serve Georgia in this office of honor, dignity and responsibility."

In discussing the race, Ballard says that the only issue that has arisen is as to the distribution of auto tags and takes the position that this is a legislative matter, the only duty of the secretary of state in the matter being when requested by proper authorities for information, to supply it accordingly.

J. J. Brown, former commissioner of agriculture and a candidate for nomination to that office in the September 10 primary, issued a statement from his campaign headquarters at Baxley comparing expenses of the department under his administration, and under the administration of Eugene Talmadge, the present commissioner.

In 1926, he said, when he was commissioner, cost of operating the department after deducting oil inspection expenses, "was $342,562.70, while the net cost for 1929 under Mr. Talmadge was $445,838.54."

"For each working day of 1929 Mr. Talmadge spent on his traveling expenses $15.54. How does this compare with $1.97 per day spent by me in 1926?" he infuired.

The cost of operating the bureau of markets under Mr. Talmadge in 1929 "amounted to $92,466.52, while in 1926 under me it was $76,000." Mr. Brown said, adding that in 1926 he had 237 employes "while in 1929 Mr. Talmadge had 311 employes." Mr. Brown also said that his employes included oil inspectors which were abolished under the Talmadge regime.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 336 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

NEW CORN REMEDY IS GUARANTEED

Will Stop Pain Instantly And Remove Corn or Money Refunded

6 WAFERS FOR 10c NOT LIKE THE REST

If you've tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "O-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, roots and all or money back.

No thick doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids—just a tiny, thin as paper wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away goes pain, shoes don't hurt, dance if you like. No inconvenience, worry or bother. Six O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime at drug stores.—(adv.)

HER HAIR WAS FALLING OUT QUITE BAD AND TURNING GRAY

Began Using Lea's Hair Tonic and Delighted With It. Hair Back Again to Former Color

FEW WEEKS' USE DID WONDERS, SHE SAYS



Minnie Hersch

"It is amazing and wonderful the way Lea's Hair Tonic will stop falling hair and give it back its exact former shade before turning gray," writes Minnie Hersch, who like hundreds of women here, praise it to the sky.

"Nothing I ever heard of equals Lea's and I used a great many different preparations because my hair was falling out bad and turning gray too. After massaging a few drops into my scalp each night for several weeks I looked years younger and my hair was all as even colored and nice as when I was a girl. I certainly recommend it," continues the girl whose photo is shown above and who lives at 1516 Ninth avenue, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women of all ages and color of hair are today beautifying and improving their appearance and looking years younger and better groomed with Lea's Hair Tonic. Anyone may obtain the same results at little expense in their own home and defy even an expert to detect its use. Note the abundance of hair and its pretty wave in picture above. Gray hair and dandruff are a detriment socially or in business. It certainly is such a simple matter now to have beautiful even colored youthful appearing hair no one should appear old and gray.

Druggists here are authorized to sell Lea's Hair Tonic on a positive guarantee of complete satisfaction in six weeks or less or money back without quibble or question. If preferred send dollar bill, check or money order to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for bottle return mail.

Boy, 13, Provides Contempt Precedent When He "Walks Out" on Court Hearing



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Homer H. Reid is shown here with his two little daughters, Martha, 12, at the left and Jeannette, 10, at the right.

Judge Humphries Faces Dilemma in Dealing With Nonchalant Youth.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Thirteen-year-old Homer H. Reid, Jr., who baffled attaches in Judge John D. Humphries' division of Fulton superior court Saturday when he took French leave at a hearing in which he was the principal contending figure, is going to have two things impressed on him:

The first one is that the courts of this country are institutions to be respected; and,

That children ought to respect both parents, even when they are divorced from each other and have married again.

Homer is the son of H. H. Reid, who lives on Ben Hill road, East Point, and of Mrs. F. B. Clarke, who lives with her second husband at 329 Atlanta avenue. There are two other children, Martha, 12, and Jeannette, 10.

When the Reids were divorced, the court ordered that the father support the children and also that he be permitted to see them on the second Saturday and fourth Sunday in each month.

Saturday morning Reid went to the home of his former wife and called for his children. There was an argument. Reid said the way to settle it was to go before Judge Humphries. All hands agreed, including, apparently, Homer, Jr.

In the midst of the hearing, without interrupting the proceedings to ask whether he might or might not, the lad vamoosed. Bailiffs sought in vain for him. He did not go to the home of his father. His stepfather refused to say whether he was at the home of his mother or not.

The little girls went on home with their father and Saturday afternoon were happily engrossed in a collection of new dolls and trinkets which their father had bought to surprise them with.

Judge Humphries is going to talk to Mr. Reid, Mrs. Clarke and Homer. He does not intend to use punitive measures—not just yet, although he has the power to do so. A 13-year-old boy can be as much in contempt as Harry Sinclair was and so can the 13-year-old's mother.

But other means will be employed for the present. The lad will be talked to alone and in the presence of his parents. Mr. Reid and Mrs. Clarke will be talked to in the presence and out of the presence of the boy and out, also, of the presence of Mrs. Reid, number two, or Mr. Clarke.

WILD FLIGHT ENDS AS MOHUN CRASHES

Continued from First Page.

aliens across the Mexican border, said he had become "confused" and in trying to get back to Candler field had taken the New York route northward. Seeing the golf course beneath him, he said, he tried for an emergency landing, and when he suddenly espied a foursome directly in his path he swerved sharply to avoid hitting the players. The machine, which struck a tree and then crashed near the course tool shop, was virtually demolished.

The stunt flyer denied reports of North Side residents that he was "stunting" shortly before the crash. Against this, however, persons living in the area over which the erratic plane swooped and dived, declared that so alarmed were many over the actions of the ship that some attempted to follow it, confident that its hazardous behavior would result in immediate disaster.

Skimming Tops of Trees.

Attaches of Neal Smith, Inc., a tire concern at Peachtree street at Sixth, and those of the Texas company filling station in that vicinity, said that the plane was barely skimming the tops of trees and narrowly missed a church steeple in its flight over their neighborhood. The engine of the plane, they said, "seemed to be running fine," and they attributed the actions of the ship to "stunting" on the part of the pilot.

Cecil Jones, member of a press association staff, declared that at about 5:50 o'clock the plane "passed over the tree tops at the north end of Piedmont park and flew over Morningside." The pilot apparently tried to make a landing, Jones said, but must have seen a deep gully at the last moment and zoomed upward, going off in the direction of the park.

Taken to police headquarters Mohun reiterated his statement that he was en route to Moline, Ill., but Dr. Adams, who was summoned there, said that he was unaware of any such plans for his ship.

It was sheerly through his ability to minimize dangerous moments that formerly had won for him a wide reputation as movie stunter that Mohun's life was spared, according to indications. He said he sat in the pilot's seat until after the plane had broken its crash through trees and then jumped from the machine to the ground. Mohun is said to have made many of the crashes which thrilled viewers of the air films "Wings" and "Lilac Time," sharing this work with Dick Grace.

Avoided Foursome on Green.

Mohun declared that when a landing on the golf course was made impossible by the sudden appearance of a foursome on the green, he attempted to zoom back into the air but that the plane failed to gain altitude, sideslipped to the right and ripped the tops from three trees, coming to rest against the side of a barn in which tools for the maintenance of the second green are kept.

The plane, an unlicensed biplane, was badly wrecked. The lower wings, landing gear and propeller were crushed and viewed in the semi-darkness of Saturday's twilight the ship seemed a mass of wreckage as it stood, the left wing against the barn and the right pointing into the trees.

Hundreds gathered quickly on the course, as the faltering plane was seen for several blocks. Numerous small boys eagerly testified that they had seen Mohun flying about "for several hours" and that the ship seemed in distress just at nightfall. Names of the members of the foursome could not be learned as they left immediately after it was ascertained that Mohun was not injured.

Pro Corroborates Statement.

G. E. Berry, golf professional of the Candler golf course, corroborated Mohun's statement as to the manner in which he crashed. He stated that he was a few feet away when the plane slid down toward the green. The pilot, he stated, seeing the foresome, suddenly banked his ship, passed through the trees, and crashed.

Residents of the section lying immediately about the course stated that a ship similar to Mohun's had been flying about all afternoon. At the wrecked plane, argument as to how the accident happened grew heated, while two policemen questioned Mohun at a home nearby. The discussion at the plane waxed so warm that two young men, apparently about 20 years of age, engaged in fisticuffs over the matter, rolling onto the wrecked lower wing in their scuffle. Bystanders halted the scuffle.

In the meanwhile Call Officers L. E. Ratledge and E. T. Sims questioned Mohun, their investigation resulting in possibly the first arrest in the south on a charge of "drunk and operating" in connection with an airplane.

They escorted the pilot to police station where he later made a $300 bond after his hearing was set for Monday.

U. S. Prosecution Possible.

Leo C. Wilson, inspector for the department of commerce, was not in the city Saturday night and could not be reached for a statement. An employe of the local office stated, however, that though the department maintains no jurisdiction over unlicensed planes or unlicensed pilots, operation of an airplane while under the influence of liquor is a violation of federal regulations and that those found guilty by civil authorities are prosecuted. The usual punishment meted out, it was said, is a fine of at least $500, or a term in the federal penitentiary in the event of nonpayment.

The plane, which was sold to Dr. Adams some time ago by Eastern Air Transport, Inc., was licensed at the time of the sale, the license being revoked a short time ago at the request of the new owner. The craft, a Pitcairn "Orowing," powered with an OX-5 motor of 90 horsepower, was used as a training plane when Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., operated a school at Candler field.

State Masonic Head Officiates at Rites

Dr. Hugh W. Taylor, of Cuthbert, grand master of the Masonic order in Georgia, officiated Saturday afternoon at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new $200,000 North Fulton County High school at Buckhead. He was assisted by members of Sardis Lodge, F. & A. M.

The first unit of the new building which is designed to accommodate the first and second-year pupils will be completed in time for the September opening. Higher classes will attend the school on Washington street as usual till the second and third units are completed.

Elevated Crash.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(AP)—A three-car elevated train carrying nearly 100 persons home from the Loop, crashed into a work train today, killing one man, injuring several passengers and creating a near panic. Peter Noderangelo, an employe of the elevated lines, was killed.

MRS. WAKEFIELD FLAYS BOYKIN, HUMPHRIES

Woman Speaks in Support of J. K. Jordan's Candidacy To Attack "Courthouse Ring."

Speaking under the auspices of the Women's Better Government League and in support of the candidacy of J. K. Jordan, who is opposing the re-election of Judge John D. Humphries to the Fulton superior court bench, Mrs. James Rogers Wakefield, editor of the Georgia Woman's World, Saturday night attacked Judge Humphries, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and what she termed the "courthouse ring."

The meeting was held at the English Avenue school. About 40 persons were present.

At the outset of the meeting it was announced that the league had indorsed the candidacy of Mr. Jordan and he was called upon for an address. The candidate confined his remarks chiefly to what he alluded to as the "system" of county government, declaring that the progress of the county was being held back by the group in office at present and adding that he believed his election to succeed Judge Humphries would do much to "remedy" that system.

"If elected I am going to charge the grand juries to go into everything in the county which they deem necessary to investigate," he said. "We will not show any favor to anyone."

Mrs. Wakefield charged that there was "collusion" in the election of Thomas J. Lyon to the foremanship of the present grand jury.

"I have received an anonymous letter," she said, "which declares that on the day Mr. Lyon's name was drawn for grand jury service he canvassed among the other members of the grand jury and before he went into the jury room had been assured that he would get at least 13 votes for foreman. I do not know of the truth of this letter but the charge ought to be investigated."

In speaking concerning Judge Humphries, Mrs. Wakefield said she charged him with failing to correctly oversee the selection of grand jurors.

Mrs. Wakefield with Mrs. J. E. Andrews was indicted by the January-February grand jury on a charge of criminally libelling Mr. Boykin, the charge growing out of publication of a letter in the newspaper she edits. The indictment was dismissed several weeks ago when a demurrer offered by counsel for the two women was sustained.

Hoover, in Excellent Health, Is 56 Years Old Today

PRESIDENTIAL BIRTHDAY TO BE QUIET

BY JAMES P. SELVAGE.

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Still physically vigorous after 17 months in the White House, President Hoover tomorrow will observe his 56th birthday anniversary.

In the coolness of his Virginia mountain lodge where he is secluded over the week-end, a simple observance of the occasion has been planned. A big cake with candles is ready for the dinner table and Mrs. Hoover and the guests, who accompanied them for the excusion, will present the president with their gifts at the table.

Although Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, believes the president is in better physical condition than when he took the oath of office in March, 1929, the months of strain Mr. Hoover has undergone with congress in session most of the time have not left him unmarked. Friends, who have seen him recently after an absence of months, have commented upon the new lines traced in his face and the white hair above his temples where only gray was visible when he entered the White House.

Two factors, Dr. Boone said, have contributed to the maintenance of the president's health: A simple routine existence outside of the office, and regular exercise.

Since early in his term when the "medicine ball cabinet" was organized for play each morning, the chief executive has missed his game only a few times, with the exception of Sundays. For years before coming to the White House he had taken no regular exercise, and now his muscles are firmer and he has lost about 15 pounds of excess weight.

Three other factors have aided the White House physician in keeping Mr. Hoover fit. The long lines of handshakers that daily filed by previous presidents has been abolished by Mr. Hoover, and the cooling system installed in the executive offices after the Christmas Eve fire permits him to work eight hours a day or longer without discomfort from the blistering summer heat.

In addition he gets much relaxation in his week-end trips to Virginia. An ardent motorist, the president enjoys the three-hour ride to his lodge which would leave most persons tired. There, shielded from interruptions, he gets a change of routine that sends him back to the capital refreshed for the work of the week.

He works many hours during the week-end trips, but with breaks in between for rest and play that relieve the weariness.

The life of the Hoovers in the White House is as simple almost as their recreation at the Virginia camp. On the sound moving picture equipment installed last year in one of the upper halls of the White House, they twice a week see news movie reels and occasionally a drama.

Attempts to regulate his life for the preservation of his health, have failed, however, to break one outstanding habit. Mr. Hoover invariably awakes in the middle of the night and then does his heaviest reading, delving into scientific works or articles upon present day problems. He studies until he becomes drowsy and finally reads himself to sleep with a detective story, the only time given by him to light reading.

Atlanta Couple Wed Despite Auto Crash

Their wedding plans upset when the car in which they were traveling to Phenix City, Ala., was wrecked near Warm Springs Thursday night, Hoyt T. Fincher and Miss Frances Leola Thomason, both of Atlanta, made the best of a bad situation and had the knot tied at Columbus, Ga., late Friday. The wedding took place at the home of A. C. Buchanan, with the Rev. G. Reid Smith, local minister, performing the ceremony.

Fincher suffered injuries about the head in the accident Thursday while Mrs. Fincher suffered bruises and a possible fracture of the ribs.

Another Atlanta couple, John L. Armstrong and Miss Eva Mae Thetford, were married at the same place by the same minister.

Spanish Vets Induct Notables Into Ranks

Major General Frank R. McCoy and Senator William J. Harris will be mustered in as members of the Lee Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at a special meeting of the camp to be held at the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The former will become an active member and the latter an honorary member.

The Atlanta police band has accepted an invitation to play for the occasion. A number of well known local men, active in affairs of the veterans, will speak. They are: Dr. Sam W. Small, James Nevin, Major John S. Cohen, William Schley Howard, Colonel John P. Haunson, Fred Mylius and Francis E. Murphy.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 56. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

RAILROADS REDUCE RATES IN DROUTH AREAS TO AID STRICKEN FARMERS; HOOVER CONFERS

Powers Reach Agreement on China Intervention

ENGLAND, FRANCE, JAPAN AND U. S. TO DEMAND PEACE

Growing Menace To Nationals as Reds Advance on Cities Causes Speeding of Parley.

HUMANITARIAN ACTION PLANNED

Chang, Rapacious Warlord Exiled in Japan, Prepares To Re-enter Country To Fight Both Sides.

BY KEITH JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(UN)—An agreement for joint action of foreign powers to protect their nationals in China's war stricken regions in case of necessity was sped today by the British government in the face of a growing threat against the life of the Chinese national government.

The steadily increasing seriousness of the position of the Nanking government under combined attacks by the northern armies at Peiping and the southern Chinese communist forces, was said to have prompted Britain to hasten her efforts for possible joint action.

Despite the recent United States state department denial that the United States is participating, the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert said it was understood such an agreement in substance already had been reached. This was said to be the result of close consultation among British, United States, Japanese and French government representatives and preliminary instructions issued to the diplomatic, consular and naval officers of the four powers in China.

The correspondent further understood the powers had agreed that such military action as might be necessary to protect foreigners in China would be "purely humanitarian" as far as possible, avoiding any act that could be interpreted as political intervention.

It was reported that the four-power consultations were most cordial throughout, in contrast to the disagreements in a similar situation in 1928 when the governments could not agree on proper joint action during the Chinese revolution.

CHINA NATIONALS DISAVOW RED ACTS.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9—(AP)—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang indicated tonight the nationalist government would disclaim responsibility for outrages against foreigners in Changsha recently when the city was sacked by communists and would refuse to pay indemnity for property destroyed. Previously other officials said the government would accept full responsibility for the reds' acts.

Wang said the government had sent representatives to Changsha to ascertain who perpetrated the outrages and the extent of damage to foreign and Chinese property.

Should investigation show the perpetrators were lawless brigands not connected with government military forces, although Chinese citizens, Wang continued, "the Nanking government cannot be expected to assume responsibility for their acts."

"On the other hand," he added, "if it is proved government troops, as alleged, joined ranks with the communists and participated in destruction and looting of properties, the government will consider itself responsible for their acts.

"No government can be held responsible for mob violence against foreigners or their property within its domains. It is possible the Changsha affair will fall in this category, in which event the nationalist government will not feel obligated to indemnify losers."

CHANG PREPARES TO RE-ENTER CHINA.

BEPPU, Kyushu, Japan, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Chang Tsung-Chang, former ruler of Shantung and reputed the most rapacious of all China's brigand warlords, is cleaning the decks for action.

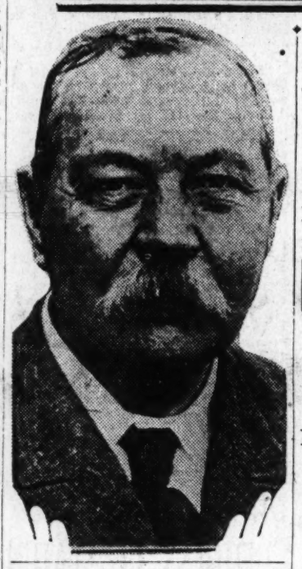
He recently sent his aged mother and five of his wives, who have been sharing his exile at this Carlsbad of Japan, back to Port Arthur, in Manchuria. Wherefore there are rumors that Chang is planning another foray into his old hunting grounds in China, seizing the opportunity of the present war between the nationalists and the northern rebels, both old enemies of his.

The Japanese police probably will not stop Chang if he starts for China, but it is understood that if any new venture fails and he needs asylum again he need not expect to find it in Japan. The Japanese authorities are alert to prevent him making any overt preparations on Japanese soil for another incursion into China, but they take the position that they cannot prevent him from receiving the frequent mysterious visitors who come to him from the continent.

Only one wife remains to console Chang in his refuge here, which incidentally is the best hotel this resort can offer. She is the 18-year-old girl whom he made Madame Chang last summer, said to be his 29th wife. Chang himself lost count some years ago. Neither he nor anyone else knows now where the majority of his former consorts are.

Spirit Pictures of Doyle?





This picture has been accepted by Lady Conan Doyle as an authentic spirit photograph of her husband, noted spiritualist leader and novelist, who died July 8. C. L. Tweedale, vicar of Weston, Yorkshire, sat for the photo which was taken by William Hope, noted psychic. Rev. Tweedale declares no hands but his own touched the plates. When developed the spirit photos of Doyle were shown grouped around Rev. Tweedale. Associated Press photo.

INCREASED PRICES BOLSTER GROWERS

Thomasville Tobacco Receipts One-Third More Than Same Period in 1929.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Georgia's bright leaf tobacco market closed the second week of the 1930 auction season Saturday with improved conditions regarding prices due to a better quality of leaf, according to information assembled by the Associated Press.

The average price for the week, reports from the belt said, would be at least three cents higher than that of last week on several of the important markets. The official average for last week was 16.58 cents per pound.

Optimism continued throughout the week with sales at many of the important warehouses setting a new record. The coming week, however, reports indicated, would see the peak of the selling of an improved quality of tobacco.

Reports for the week received from two of the three largest auctions, Douglas and Tifton, showed an improved price. The average price for the week at Douglas was $11.51 per 100 pounds. Farmers disposed of 5,538,010 pounds at Douglas during the five days of auction bringing to the farmers $637,461.51.

Tifton reported the gross sales for the week of 3,429,956 pounds for $359,982, an average of 10.5 cents a pound, or $10.50 per 100 pounds.

Thomasville reported that the close of the second week of the 1930 season yesterday had shown receipts to be fully 33 1-3 per cent ahead of 1929. The prices, Thomasville reports said, had been low there as in other markets but that farmers generally had received an average that would bring them some profit for the crop.

Moultrie said the week's offerings had been more than 4,000,000 pounds, a little more than a half-million pounds under the entire season's poundage in 1929. A large quantity of the poorer grades of tobacco has caused the average to run lower than usual, Tifton's report said.

During the week at Moultrie, the dispatch said, many farmers had received above 20 cents a pound for their offerings and some received more than 25 cents a pound. Moultries said, however, that it was believed that farmers in that section generally would be paid less than the cost of production.

A new record for sales was made at Adel during the week, that market

Continued on page 16, column 1.

DRY AGENTS RAID PENDENNIS CLUB, FIND MUCH BOOZE

Louisville's Bon Ton Town Club Yields Champagne and Choice Liquors—One Man Held.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents late today raided the Pendennis Club, leading social organization of Louisville, and confiscated a quantity of champagne, whisky and gin. Emile O. Putt, manager, was cited to appear before United States Commissioner Henry E. James.

A squad of agents under the command of a special investigator, Captain E. A. Larkin, entered the club and searched the building.

The Pendennis Club, which maintains a handsome brick building in the heart of the city, is one of Louisville's most exclusive organizations for men. Many prominent Americans have been entertained at the club during their stays in Louisville.

Several hours after the raid an accurate check of the liquor seized was not available. Joseph Phillips, assistant administrator, said the liquor was being obtained from various private lockers in the club.

Mr. Phillips said the warrant was issued after the alleged sale of a pint of whisky by the athletic director, G. L. Kranstad, to an undercover man on August 5, for $8. He said the raid was made after complaints had been received for several months about conditions at the club.

Mr. Kranstad was taken to the office of Mr. Phillips and questioned for some time.

Mr. Phillips said he would confer with United States District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks before taking any further moves.

An order not to allow any one to leave the building was in effect for two or three minutes, but after that occupants were allowed to go. A few minutes later the building was almost empty.

JEFFERSON HOTEL AT RICHMOND RAIDED.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9—(AP)—Police late today raided the Jefferson hotel, one of Virginia's most famous hostelries, seized a quantity of liquor and arrested two employes.

Norman Whitman, assistant manager, and Frank N. Davis, head porter, were charged with storing ardent spirits in violation of the state prohibition law. Both denied knowledge of the liquor and said that it belonged to guests.

Police said they found three trunks, containing two-five gallon kegs of whiskey, 26 quarts and 41 pints of brands of liquor popular in pre-porhibition days. Davis held the keys to the storeroom in which the liquor was found, police stated.

The Jefferson has been host to many of Richmond's most distinguished guests.

TAX REVISIONISTS TO MEET TUESDAY

Headquarters Opened in Atlanta for Members To Carry Out Work.

The executive committee of the Georgia Tax Revision Association, recently formed at Macon to foster a survey of Georgia's tax system, will meet in Atlanta, at the Piedmont hotel, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Ernest Camp, Monroe newspaperman, who is secretary, Saturday announced that the association had opened offices at 715-716 Atlanta National Bank building.

Camp issued a brief statement expressing the association's thanks for the generous publicity the movement has received.

"Several members of the last legislature and prospective members of the next law-making body," Camp said, "have declared they will welcome co-operation on the part of the association, the governor, state officials and tax and fiscal experts to the end that business and agricultural interests may be advanced and our educational and eleemosynary institutions protected."

At its Macon meeting, the association indorsed the tax survey which Governor Hardman has employed Professor Harley L. Lutz, of Princeton University, to make in conjunction with a financial and organization inquiry to be made by Searles, Miller and Company, New York accounting experts. A fund of $15,000 will be raised by public subscription to cover the cost of the surveys, Ronald Ransom, member of the association, announced.

FARM HEADS SEEK TOBACCO RELIEF

12 Commissioners Meeting Monday Also Will Discuss Cotton Situation.

Agricultural commissioners from twelve southern states will meet in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock Monday morning to consider the critical condition which they say is confronting the growers of tobacco and cotton in the south.

The conference was called originally at the instance of Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, to see if some way could not be devised for meeting the crisis arising out of the low prices which were offered the tobacco growers when the markets were opened in south Georgia.

Harry D. Wilson, of Louisiana, president of the Southern Association of Agricultural Commissioners, however, decided to make the meeting one of more comprehensive importance and Saturday announced that the commissioners, with whom will meet representative bankers from their respective states, would discuss the cotton situation also.

It is probable, some of the commissioners have indicated, that steps will be taken to appeal to the federal government for some emergency relief pending the time when the states, not now marketing through co-operative organizations, can qualify under the law which created the federal farm board.

Georgia, Commissioner Talmadge has pointed out, promises to produce a normal crop of cotton, but present prices are considerably below the cost of production. The same is true, he says, of the tobacco which has been produced and much of which already has been placed on the market and sold.

The commissioners are expected to draft a message to send President Hoover when he meets in conference with the governors of twelve western states which have suffered serious crop losses as a result of the drouth.

Police Action Asked To Muffle Peddlers

Co-operation of the police department in abating an alleged nuisance created by the early morning activities of hucksters on Central avenue between Trinity and Garnett streets and on Garnett street was asked Saturday by Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican on the complaint of citizens of that section.

Millican said that numerous letters have been written him by the Central avenue and Garnett street residents about the matter. The complaint is that the hucksters gather at 10 o'clock at night and remain until an early hour in the morning, selling their stuff at wholesale and retail to any who will buy. In numbers of cases the hucksters unload their wagons and put their produce in the front yards of the residents without permission and over protest, it was said.

3 DIE AS PLANE FALLS INTO TANK FILLED WITH GAS

Pilot and Two Passengers Crash Through Chicago Illuminating Gas Reservoir During Storm.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two women passengers and a pilot plunged to a terrifying death today when a sightseeing airplane cleft through the thin metal top of a huge illuminating gas tank on Chicago's west side.

Lost in the darkness of a sudden rain squall, the ship shot toward the earth and screeched through the steel hulk, hurling the occupants through released clouds of the life-snuffing gas and on into a 40-foot well of water on which the tank rested.

The pilot was Orville Suchy and his ship was a monoplane belonging to the R. D. Caffarello Company. It had taken off a short time previously from the municipal airport for a $5 ride over the city, according to attendants there. Names of the girls were not known.

A diver from the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company was called to recover the bodies. Officials of the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company, owners of the tank, had the container steamed out to clear away any explosive or poisonous material. It aws expected that the bodies would be recovered by morning.

Michael Caffarello, brother of the owner, identified the ship from a piece of wood sheared off by the gas tank.

Varying versions of the accident were told by witnesses. Ira Smalling, pilot of a Chicago Tribune amphibian, told of flying toward the downtown landing ramp when he saw what looked like a twister and then saw a ship get caught in the wind, waver and tailspin. He believed the wind responsible.

One witness said it appeared the ship had been struck by lightning. It was generally agreed that the wings had fallen away before the ship plunged into the gas tank.

Suchy, who was 21, had obtained his pilot's license only six weeks ago. He had flown a ship here from Los Angeles yesterday. Caffarello said he had flown the death ship, known as the "Magic Carpet," to Louisville, Ky., and back yesterday and that is was in good condition.

Scores of workmen from the gas company kept busy late into the night stringing lights, preparing to take off the top of the tank and otherwise speeding efforts to get the bodies. Thousands of curious milled about the premises, keeping a half-hundred policemen busy controlling them.

The diver, John Carroll, made two descents into the tank tonight but found only wreckage. As the tank is 125 feet in diameter and as artificial lighting was necessary, Carroll's search was difficult.

As the craft smashed into the tank with its terrific momentum, it loosed the imprisoned gas and sent the tank dropping into the well. The plane sank instantly out of sight. The tank, like all such containers, was so built that its open bottom rested on the water, thus preventing the escape of the gas and allowing the tank to rise and fall with varying amounts of the gas.

The tank contained 790,000 cubic feet of gas when it was struck, according to W. E. Rudd, vice president of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, its owners.

New Orleans Fetes Beauty Champion

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The music of the local American Legion post's drum and bugle corps, the screeching of police sirens, and the sustained cheers of a throng of people tonight greeted Miss Dorothy Dell Goff as she returned home from the international pageant of pulchritude at Galveston, where she was crowned "Miss Universe."

A delegation headed by Mayor Semmes Walesley, welcomed the 17-year-old high school girl who entered the beauty pageant as "Miss New Orleans" and who won all the honor the contest held.

A public reception will be tendered Miss Goff at the city hall on Monday, at which time she will be formally presented with a loving cup as the first southern girl ever to win the international beauty crown. The cup will be the gift of the city council.

Hawks To Attempt New Mark Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—If weather is favorable Frank Hawks will take off from Los Angeles at 2 o'clock, Pacific time, Monday morning in an attempt to beat the west-east transcontinental air record of the Lindberghs, the Texas Company, sponsors of the flight, announced today.

Hawks established a new east-west record this week.

Man Found Injured Here Linked in Fur Robbery



WILLIAM R. EARY.

An alleged burglar believed to be William R. Eary, who was indicted Friday by the Fulton county grand jury for burglarizing J. Regenstein Company store, Saturday night lay at the point of death at Grady hospital after his broken body was discovered at the foot of an elevator shaft of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company.

The body of the man, who is not expected to live, was discovered at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft at the hardware company Saturday morning by a negro caretaker who was cleaning the store preparatory to the opening for the day.

Detectives W. W. Ford and W. D. McGee were assigned to the case by Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, as soon as the injured man was admitted to Grady hospital. Detective McGee was the first to think that the man might be Eary. Taking photographs from the rogue's gallery he compared them and stated that the injured man and the picture seemed to coincide in every detail.

Finger print classifications of Eary were telegraphed to Atlanta by Chief of Detectives J. C. McCarthy of Savannah, on request. Though the classification was the same, no positive identification can be made, state local police until the actual finger prints arrive from Savannah. The prints have been requested and are on their way here.

Tatoo Mark Tallies.

The prints of the man were taken by Captain Wright of the Atlanta bureau of identification and mailed to Washington where, if he has a criminal record, government authorities will know of it. Savannah holds the finger prints of Eary, whom police hope to identify as the same man now at Grady hospital, due to the fact that Eary along with his wife and another were held in jail there for a while recently as suspects in an attempted express robbery.

Another angle that leads local police to believe that the dying man is Eary, is the fact that he has tatoo marks on his left arm with a band pierced by a sword and bearing the word "Love." On his other arm he has a Chinese head. These tattoo markings tally with the records of Savannah police.

Eary, his wife, and Don E. Hargrade were indicted on a charge of burglarizing the store of J. Regenstein Company June 11. A total of $1,300 in cash and furs valued at $6,000 were taken, but the furs were recovered when the thieves were attempting to board a cab and dropped them at the approach of a policeman.

The man at Grady suffered broken legs, many body bruises, and five fractures of the skull. Both eyes were so severely bruised and blackened that comparison with the picture of Eary was difficult, but Detective McGee stated that for the most part the two were "alike as brothers." The injured man did not regain consciousness Saturday or Saturday night. Stripped of practically every means of identification save the tatoo marks and a hat, bought in Birmingham, the body was found by the negro janitor. Marks on the man's hands indicated that he had attempted to slide from the third floor to the second by means of the elevator cable. He fell a distance of approximately 45 feet.

Entered Through Window.

The safe and general offices are located on the second floor and it is thought the man was attempting to gain access to this floor, without tripping burglar alarms. There were some finger prints and marks in the dust, but they were so dim that local finger print experts could get no clear "picture" of them. Police stated that there was some evidence that a second person was present at the time of the attempted robbery, but that this fact could not be definitely established. If there was a second man, they stated, he followed his companion after his fall and removed all marks of identification from his clothing. However, it is thought possible that the injured man may have removed all material that might lead to his identification in the event he was apprehended, from his person before entering the building.

Entrance was gained through a basement window not guarded by a burglar alarm. Clues point to the fact that the man then went to the third floor while trying locked doors and that in attempting to slide down the elevator cable from this floor, fell to the basement.

SLAYER OF MINSK IS GRANTED BOND

Policeman Hewell Shot Butcher as He Lay on Floor, Widow Tells Court.

Patrolman O. C. Hewell, who was indicted for the murder of Jake Minsk, Decatur street butcher, Saturday was free under a $5,000 bond following the action of Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, in allowing bail in the case. The sum was posted by Newt Garner, professional bondsman, and Mrs. Mamie Heard, police matron.

Since his indictment Hewell had been in the custody of a guard. The defendant is represented by Attorney George Fielding. The prosecution is in the hands of Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens and Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard, the latter having been retained by the widow of Minsk. It was indicated that an early trial of the case will be called.

Minsk was shot and killed by Hewell last Monday in the butcher shop on Decatur street when Hewell was called to the place with his partner, Officer W. A. Goode, by Minsk's brother, Harry, to settle a dispute between the Minsks.

Hewell contended that Jake Minsk threatened him with a butcher knife, and that he shot only in fear of his own life. He was exonerated by officials of the police department, but was held by the grand jury.

At the bond hearing Saturday, A. L. Bandy, of 1278 Morningside drive, said that Hewell shot Minsk as the latter stepped out with a knife in his left hand, his right hand greasy from handling meat. Bandy said no words were exchanged before the shooting. Patrolman Goode testified to hearing someone call upon Minsk to stop before the shots were fired.

Mrs. Minsk, the widow, said that no word passed between Hewell and her husband before Hewell opened fire, and that he shot over her shoulder at her husband as he lay on the floor. Hewell said that Minsk was six feet away when he fired, and that he fired the shots as rapidly as possible, insead of at intervals as witnesses for the prosecution testified.

Flight to Tokyo Will Begin Today

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Bob Wark and Eddie Brown announced tonight they will hop off at dawn tomorrow on a three-stop flight to Tokyo. The first stop will be at White Horse, Yukon, the next at Nome, Alaska, and the third at Petropavlisvk. They will fly a Fokker biplane.

PRESIDENT HOPES TO DEVELOP PLAN IF RAINS DELAY

I. C. C. Gives Permission for Slash in Haulage Fees To Move Suffering Stock to Markets.

HYDE TELLS HOOVER OF DISASTER

Red Cross Gets Ready To Act When Executive Decides Meanwhile Dry Spell Continues.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The helping hand of the federal government and the nation's railroads reached out today to assist the drouth-stricken farmers with reduced freight rates as President Hoover and the American Red Cross kept constant tab on the situation with a view to extending further relief.

The first concrete step to aid the million farm families in the most seriously affected areas in a dozen states was taken by the interstate commerce commission. In a special order it notified railroads they could place in effect immediately reduced rates on live stock, feeds and water without observing the provisions of the transportation act.

Hoover Holds Conference.

President Hoover late in the day conferred at his Rapidan river lodge in Virginia with Secretary Hyde and James C. Stone, vice chairman of the federal farm board, and was in constant touch with the White House by telephone.

The agriculture secretary and Mr. Stone were called to the camp by Mr. Hoover for a discussion of latest developments. Hyde took with him latest reports on the situation from county agents in the drouth regions, while Stone was prepared to give the president a first-hand picture of conditions in Kentucky, southern Indiana and southern Ohio.

The two officials were expected to remain overnight either at the Hoover lodge or one near by maintained by cabinet officers.

The American Red Cross took cognizance of the long dry spell by sending a message to its 3,500 chapters to "stand by and be ready to act" on call from the chief executive.

Governors Accept.

The message said continuance of the abnormally high temperatures might mean conditions of disastrous proportions in a restricted area and authorized the chapter chairmen to act on their own initiative in supplying relief.

Meanwhile, messages of acceptance of President Hoover's invitation to a conference of governors of the drouth-stricken states here next Thursday began reaching the White House. Three of the 12 governors invited—Reed, Kansas; Parnell, Arkansas, and Cooper, Ohio—had replied during the day and the others were expected to follow over the week-end.

Chairman Legge, of the farm board, notified Washington from Caldwell, Idaho, that he was hurrying here by train and airplane to attend the White House conference.

In a statement before his departure for the Hoover camp, Secretary Hyde said the economic effects of the drouth emphasized the benefits that might be attained by the organization of farmers to control crops. He added, however, he did not share the feeling "that this terrible drouth is a blessing to American agriculture, either in disguise or in any guise."

Railroads Offer Aid.

"The devastation of whole groups of counties and of large areas of states, and the ruin of thousands of farmers," he said, "does not appeal to me as a desirable thing no matter what economic results it may have in clearing away the accumulated surpluses."

News of the interstate commerce commission order was transmitted to Mr. Hoover soon after it was announced. The president was highly gratified. He had conferred with members of the commission earlier in the week, but it was stated at the White House that since the commission is an independent agency he had no authority to order the reduced rates.

The commission pointed out that some of the railroads had expressed a desire to put the lower rates in effect to relieve drouth conditions, and that a "special case" exists demanding immediate measures of relief in many sections to avoid loss of livestock and to "prevent general suffering."

The order also authorized the carriers to cut rates on other commodities if it was found necessary and extended the authority to October 31.

The usual relaxation at the Hoover lodge was conspicuously absent this week-end as the chief executive plunged into the details from which next week he expects to develop a functioning relief program in co-operation with the states and local agencies.

Has Definite Program.

Long a moving spirit in national and international relief steps, the president himself plotted the developments upon maps he took with him from the white house.

It was said the president expected to have a definite program ready for operation early next week and for presentation to the governor's conference.

Poignant reminders of the widespread drouth were plentiful about the Hoover retreat. Two small

Continued on page 16, column 2.

RUSSELL CANDIDACY GROWS FAST, IS CLAIM

Headquarters Feel He May Be Nominated Without Necessity of Second Primary.

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.) A statement declaring that the progress of the campaign of Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of the house of representatives and candidate for governor, had been most gratifying to friends and supporters, was issued from local offices here today.

"The progress of Mr. Russell's campaign for governor has been more rapid during the past week than was expected by the most sanguine of his friends. His candidacy is gaining daily according to reports from every section of Georgia. Mr. Russell is not pitching his campaign on a simple appeal to sectionalism, and illustrating the fact that his support is not confined to any particular locality we have only to point out that of the Russell for Governor clubs which have been organized this week, one is in Haralson county in northwest Georgia and one in Savannah, the extreme southeastern section of the state.

"In announcing the names of the 100 citizens who are active officers of the Russell Club of Chatham county, the president of the club, Hon. Walter C. Hartridge, an outstanding Georgian, who has been solicitor-general of the eastern circuit for morethan 20 years, issued a statement paying tribute to Mr. Russell's ability and integrity, also saying "What Georgia needs is a chance. Let's give the state an opportunity now by voting for someone who would seek to serve her unselfishly. Such a man is Richard B. Russell, Jr." Mr. Hartridge also points out the disastrous effects to the state of the long continued factional fights and urges the voters to answer the factional leaders on September 10 with the Shakespearean imprecation "a plague on both your houses."

"Members of the club are being rapidly enrolled from every walk of life and it is confidently predicted that Mr. Russell's vote in Chatham county will exceed the combined vote of his four opponents. The same condition holds true in many other counties throughout the state.

"Mr. Russell's local offices have been swamped with invitations to fill speaking engagements and he is making an almost superhuman effort to accept them all. He is carrying his campaign direct to the people and is presenting the issues clearly, without quibbling, dodging or evasion. During the past week he spoke in every section of Georgia, from Bryan county on the coast to Dawson county in the mountains. His meetings were well attended and his message of an administration of harmony and accord, together with his definite program of constructive progress, is meeting with statewide approval. The people are awakening from their lethargy and are rallying to his support. They see in Mr. Russell's candidacy an opportunity to end the reign of factions in Georgia and restore the government to the people.

"We are, of course, intensely interested in the success of Mr. Russell's campaign but do not regard it as extravagant to say that if his friends and supporters througout the state continue their loyal activity in his behalf he will be nominated without the necessity for a second primary."

Universal Language Congress Is Opened

SOPRON, Hungary, Aug. 9.—(AP) The international congress for the study of Ido, the universal language, opened here today with teachers and students from many lands present. The sessions will end Wednesday night. The delegates were welcomed by the mayor this morning and held their first business meeting this afternoon.

Perry Says He Has Not Criticized Governor But That Others Have

Editor Constitution: I ask opportunity to reply to your editorial in your issue of August 9, headed "In Fairness to the Governor." Speaking for myself as one of the candidates for governor, I respectfully insist that many things said in the editorial referred to are far afield in point of accuracy. So far as my knowledge goes, and I believe I am correct, I am the only candidate in the race for governor who has offered any defense for Governor Hardman and at no time have I criticized him. Indeed, I have said in almost every speech I have made, in the 128 counties I have covered, that Governor Hardman has done his best; that I regard him as a conscientious, Christian gentleman, but not being trained in the art of cheap politics he was unable to combat the dust of cheap politics and politicians whom he was forced to encounter.

I have stated that John Holder, with the power of $20,000,000 to play politics with, tied the governor's hands three years ago in conjunction with the leadership of Senator Ed Rivers, and the result is not to be charged to Governor Hardman. Certainly he did his best, as he saw his duty at the time. I was, frankly, in conference with him in an effort to dislodge Mr. Holder from the chairmanship of the highway department. Although he gave Mr. Carswell the best appointment, in my opinion, the governor had, I have been surprised to see Mr. Carswell quoted as having criticized Governor Hardman and at no time has he defended him.

Governor Hardman's failure to do many of the things that he sought to do is to be charged to politics and politicians.

Too Much Power.

Your criticism that not one of the candidates for governor took any interest in Governor Hardman's proposal to reorganize the departments in the capitol, is also improperly charged against me. To begin with, I have tried to attend to my own official duties during the time I have been on the commission I am now connected with.

The report, known as the Ivan Allen plan, submitted to the legislature on this line, bore its own evidence of weakness. Those best informed reached the conclusion that it would not work for economy and worse still placed power in the governor's hands that I am unalterably opposed to. There are some instances where the governor's power might well be increased, but to go about it in the manner proposed by the Allen plan, I strongly protest.

You can't get in the selection of any general assembly in Georgia a majority of the house and senate that will approve the autocratic power, proposed in the plan referred to, given to the governor of this state. Indeed, if the power as proposed were to be placed in the hands of the governor practically all departments under our government would be subservient to the governor. You might, once in a long time, get a governor who would not abuse this well nigh autocracy, but it is not safe, and the people of this state will never abide by it.

Not Guilty.

Your intimation that all of the candidates for governor are dealing in "personal feather plucking" does me an injustice. It was only because I saw no prospects of any definite plan or any reason for any of the other candidates running, save and except to be governor simply to have the title of the office, that I made up my mind to submit a definite plan and with no personal or political ambition whatsoever to serve. I have at no time dealt in personalities and no one can disprove this statement. I have discussed at length the weakness and bad management reflecting in the official records of other candidates, and I respectfully submit this is always a legitimate subject in any political campaign. Indeed, without meaning to boast of it, you will find the people of this state regard my campaign as the only one that offers a practical solution or possible cure for the many ills about which we complain.

I can agree with all you have said in the editorial here referred to as being relevant in a criticism of at least three of the other candidates, but I respectfully insist that your editorial does not apply to me.

I trust you will find ample justification for giving this statement the same prominence in your paper as was given the comment calling for this reply.

Respectfully,
JAS. A. PERRY.
Atlanta, Ga., August 9, 1930.

CARSWELL STATEMENT BACKS FINANCE PLAN

Severe criticism is contained in a statement issued Saturday from the headquarters of George H. Carswell, candidate for governor, of the plans submitted by other candidates for meeting the state financial deficit.

The statement, in part, is as follows:

"It is evident that the people of Georgia are now aroused and interested in the one issue in the campaign for the governorship. Personalities will play no part.

"In last Sunday's Press, George Carswell stated his remedy clearly and definitely. At the time that this remedy was offered by Mr. Carswell, no other candidate had suggested any remedy. Being forced to the wall, his opponents came out with their remedy.

"Mr. Russell now covering this, advocates the sale of the 'Henry Grady hotel, block. Though Mr. Russell is an attorney, he should have hired himself a lawyer before offering this remedy. The Constitution of this state declares that the properties of the 'W. & A.' railroad and any other property owned by the state, when sold, that the proceeds shall be applied to the bonded indebtedness of the state.

"Mr. Rivers says, increase the borrowing power of the governor. If this were done and the governor borrowed the five million dollars, we would still owe it.

"Mr. Perry says to sell the useless property owned by the state. He ought to know that the Constitution has a mandatory provision that the proceeds of such properties shall be applied to the bonded indebtedness of the state.

"Mr. Holder offers his remedy. He says keep appropriations down. Does he mean to decrease the appropriations, and if so, he should say so, and say which one. He further says 'readjust' the income and sales tax. To readjust a thing gets you no where unless you readjust up or down. A readjustment down would increase the deficit, readjustment up means increased taxes.

"Mr. Holder makes the statement as does all of those opposed to the Carswell plan, including one newspaper in Georgia, that the plan will 'cripple' road building in Georgia for one year. We deny it, stating what is true that the highway department with the Carswell plan in force will have around fourteen millions of dollars for road building.

"Mr. Holder says that once we divert the fund, it will stay diverted. Let him read Carswell's statement. He proposed that the very bill that diverts it shall carry with it a section that restores it at the end of a single year.

"The opponents of Mr. Carswell may dodge and flounder; they may try to becloud the issue, but this one vital question will be kept before the people of Georgia until the fight is won for the school children of this state, our Confederate veterans, our afflicted citizens at Milledgeville, and our institutions of higher learning.

"Since this remedy was proposed, headquarters has been overwhelmed with commendation and indorsement of the plan. Upon this single issue, we call upon the people of Georgia who are interested in their schools, their Confederate veterans, and afflicted at Milledgeville, and our university system, to rally to this cause.

"It matters not now who created this deficit or who is responsible for it—it exists. In the name of humanity, and all that's high and holy, let's remedy it.

"CARSWELL CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.
"Judge R. N. Hardeman, Manager.

HOLDER GIVES DETAILS OF REFINANCING PLAN

Says, However, Only Heedless Man Would Attempt To Outline Plan To Meet Future Conditions.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—John N. Holder, candidate for governor, in an address here today outlined details of his plan for settling the financial problems of the state, although he stated that "only a man reckless in his statements would even attempt to outline a definite plan in every detail to cover a deficit supposed to exist in 1931."

In his speech Holder emphasized the importance of close co-operation between the governor and the legislature, especially in the handling of finances, and said that if elected governor one of his first acts would be to appoint a commission of businessmen to make a survey of the state's financial condition.

"Only a man reckless in his statements and heedless of public welfare would even attempt to outline a definite plan in every detail to cover a deficit supposed to exist in July, 1931. Entirely different conditions may exist then when the new legislature convenes. We do not at this time know what the income will be from our new sales tax and our new income tax, as the sales tax has only been in operation nine months and the income tax three months. It is possible that a more general application of these two acts might not only wipe out any deficit in a reasonable length of time but also take care of all necessary expenditures to enable the state to function properly. We should at least know more about it on July 1, 1931, when the next legislature assembles."

Holder then described the seriousness of the situation faced by the state, declaring that calm co-operation was necessary to work out of the crisis.

Details of Plan.

In again referring to his plan for the refinancing of the state, he said:

"I want the following principles observed in any plan that may be worked out:

"1. The close scrutiny and cutting of every appropriation to the least amount necessary to carry on work efficiently.

"2. The elimination of every unnecessary expense.

"3. The state's activities confined to the absolute essentials which a state government should undertake.

"4. The revision of income and sales taxes so as to produce greater revenue but not force industries to leave the state and incorporate their business elsewhere.

"5. The budget and control of expenditures and the placing of one of our present taxing authorities in control as a budget official with authority to supervise, direct and control the expenditures.

"6. The payment of all appropriations on the same pro rata basis.

"7. An equitable and light tax on intangibles so as to bring all this property on our tax books.

"8. The gradual reduction and final abolishing of ad valorem taxes for state purposes.

"We only want a new revision so as to redistribute the tax burden more equitably.

Promises Budget.

"The only thing which I can definitely promise, if elected governor, is that such a budget will be prepared covering the needs of the state, that I will ascertain the amount the state will receive from the different sources, that I will recommend to the legislature that such budget be adopted and that no more money be appropriated for anything than we can reasonably expect the state to collect from the sources of taxation, and I here and now say that if any bills are passed exceeding such a budget and exceeding the resources of the state to pay that I shall exercise my authority as chief executive and veto such bill or bills and use every other reasonable power and ability at my command to see to it that this state from July, 1931, shall live within her income. I do not think any sane and honest man can promise more than this.

"Some candidates have proposed a plan of diverting the money produced from the sale of auto tags into a general fund. This is a special tax levied on a special class for the purpose of building up-to-date highways. It cannot, in common honesty, be put into any general fund for other purposes. Beware, my fellow citizens, such a proposal only means to disrupt the highway situation and reopen the agitation for highway bonds. The bond profiteers never sleep and eternally they fight to plunge their greedy hands into the treasury. We must live within our income and the state must not use, for general purposes, special funds for highway construction and general maintenance."

SAYS HARRIS SEEKS TO COVER RECORD

CLAYTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—"Senator Harris is making desperate efforts to distract attention away from his own record and away from the national issues in this contest, but he hasn't got anywhere in that direction," declared former Governor John M. Slaton, candidate for the senate against Senator Harris, closing this week on the stump with an address here this afternoon.

"The senator cannot escape his responsibility for high taxes and hard times. His only answer to the facts and figures I have cited in that connection is to cry 'misrepresentation.' He is like the boxer in the ring who claims a foul every time his opponent hits him. He has not specified a single particular wherein I have 'misrepresented' him, and he cannot do so, because I have stated nothing but facts from the record.

"Senator Harris in his speeches adroitly avoids mentioning the billions upon billions he has prodigally poured out of the national treasury. I don't blame him for avoiding it. He avoids discussion of the League of Nations and the World Court, and neither do I blame him for avoiding that painful subject, although it is amusing for him to think that his complete reversal of his position on the league has removed that issue from the contest. The senator also is growing perceptibly weaker in his defense of his vote against the confirmation of Judge Parker. He has not yet answered and cannot answer, my repeated statements that the defeat of Judge Parker closes the door against any southern judge in the future occupying a place on the United States supreme court.

"Instead of discussing these and other questions, which are the real issues, the senator indulges in hundreds of words about my 'lobbying' before the Georgia legislature. There is not a high school boy or girl in Georgia who does not know that any citizen has a right to appear before any committee of the legislature for or against any legislation proposed. What I have done was just that, to appear a number of times before committees. The purpose of my appearance was to advocate economy and a lessening of the tax burden. If Senator Harris can make any political capital out of that he is more than welcome to it."

Speaking Engagements of Candidates for Senator and Governor

John M. Slaton.

Monday—Forsyth, 11 a. m.; Jonesboro, 3 p. m.; Atlanta Journal radio, 6:30 p. m., central time. In the radio address he will discuss the Frank case.

Tuesday—Camilla, 3 p. m.; Pelham, 5 p. m.; Thomasville, 8:30 p. m. Thomasville speech will be broadcast over station WQDX.

Wednesday—Quitman, 11 a. m.; Cairo, 4 p. m.; Moultrie, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Adel, 11 a. m.; Tifton 3 p. m.; Albany, 8 p. m.

Friday—Fort Gaines, 11 a. m.; Georgetown, 2 p. m.; Cuthbert, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Ellaville, 11 a. m.; Butler, 2:30 p. m.; Talbotton, 4:30 p. m.; Manchester, 7:30 p.m.

George H. Carswell.

Ashburn, Monday, 11 a. m.; Tifton, Monday, 8 p. m.

Rochelle, Tuesday, 11 a. m.; Americus, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Dawson, Wednesday, 11 a. m.; Albany, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Shellman, Thursday, 11 a. m.; Cuthbert, Thursday, 3 p. m.

Richmond, Friday, 11 a. m.; Lumpkin, Friday, 3 p. m.

Buena Vista, Saturday, 2 p. m.

John N. Holder.

Monday, Eastman, Ga., 12 noon.

Saturday, Douglasville, 2 p. m.

Monday (August 18), Greenville, 11 a. m.

E. D. Rivers.

Monday, Ocilla, 11 o'clock; Alma, 3 o'clock; Baxley, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, Vienna, 11 o'clock; Macon, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, Dublin, 11:30 o'clock; Soperton, 3 o'clock; Alamo, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, Madison, 10:30 o'clock; Gibson, 2:30 o'clock; Harlem, 5:30 o'clock; Thomson, 8 o'clock.

Friday, Louisville, 10:30 o'clock; Statesboro, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, Sylvania, 10 o'clock.

Richard B. Russell, Jr.

Monday—Clarkesville, 11 a. m.; Cleveland, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Chatsworth, 11:30 a. m.; Ringgold, 3 p. m.; Trenton, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Summerville, 3:30 p. m.; LaFayette, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Calhoun, 3 p. m.; Cedartown, 8 p. m.

Friday—Jackson, 3 p. m.; Monroe, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Carnesville, 11 a. m.; Hartwell, 3 p. m.; Elberton, 5 p. m.

'HARDMANISM' MAIN ISSUE, SAYS RIVERS

In a statement issued Saturday from campaign headquarters of E. D. Rivers, candidate for governor, the charge is made that injection into the campaign of plans for the meeting of the state's financial crisis was a "carefully laid scheme of special interests" and that "Hardmanism" is the real issue of the race.

The statement pays tribute to the qualities of leadership of Rivers, declaring that he refused to become stampeded into joining the effort of George H. Carswell to make it appear that state's debts were the principal issue, and declaring the "businessmen's meeting" at Macon was part of a "Hardman-Carswell" scheme. It is claimed that the same alleged interests behind the Macon meeting were responsible for the failure of the governor to call an extra session of the legislature this summer.

Continuing, the statement says:

"It completely flamboozled the Hardman-Carswell crowd when Ed Rivers pulled the cover off of the scheme and laid wide open to the people the scheme of the special interests. Their plight has been the subject of far-reaching comment, and we have received telegrams, long distance calls and letters congratulating the almost uncanny skill with which Senator Rivers has read their hands and exposed them. His ability as a leader has been clearly demonstrated by the manner in which he has made 'Hardmanism' the issue of the campaign, despite the efforts of the professional politicians, the special interests and the administration machine to get away from it. With 'Hardmanism' the issue, the Carswell candidacy was bound to sink.

"In addition to this, however, Carswell again demonstrated his own utter lack of understanding of the affairs of the state, by advocating that the tag money be taken away from the highways to pay up the state's debts. Aside from crippling the road building program, the tag money has already been spent for this year and before next year the tag money will be spent too, so that it would be 1932 before anything could be realized from this source.

"Senator Rivers, however in addition to uncovering the Hardman-Carswell 'Special Interest' scheme gave the only workable and possible plan for handling the deficit. Simply let the governor get authority to take it up, cut down the overhead expenses enough to retire the loan. Any other method would involve extra taxes or cause another deficit somewhere else.

"During the week Senator Rivers has been campaigning for the most part in north Georgia, and if there was ever any doubt in the minds of anyone as to his continued strength in the mountains they should have seen the reception he has been given by the mountain people this week. At Ringgold he had three times as many people as could get in the courtroom and had to speak in the open air. At Blairsville, Hiawassee and other points people drove for miles with horse and buggy and wagons to hear him and to greet him.

"We are carrying on this fight for the masses of the people and as the day of the primary draws nearer, the fact becomes more and more convincing that we 'county crackers' are coming to town and run the government a while for the benefit of the people!

"STEPHENS GRADY MILLER,
"Campaign Manager."

Storm Damage To Connecticut Tobacco Heavy

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.—(AP) The full extent of the damage wreaked by the hail and rain storm which swept the Connecticut valley tobacco fields Thursday was estimated at over a half million dollars today as growers completed surveys of their torn crops.

Most estimates ranged from $600,000 to $750,000. The storm left a trail of destruction covering more than 3,000 acres.

Officials of the Hartford Tobacco Growers' Mutual Insurance Company and the Connecticut Valley Mutual Insurance Company said they had received many claims for adjustment. Most of the crop, however, was uninjured.

In the opinion of Albert H. Newfield, of the Hartman Tobacco Company, Inc., the storm meant financial ruin and bankruptcy for many of the small growers, who suffered severe losses in last year's storm and looked to this year's crop for relief from their financial distress.

PERRY IS OPPOSED TO EXTRA SESSION

Gubernatorial Candidate Decries Opponents' Criticism of Hardman.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.) James A. Perry, candidate for governor, spoke here this afternoon and expressed his disapproval of a special session of the legislature because the same men who were in the legislature last year will have to be called back. Continuing, he said:

"With an unpaid balance of $8,072,000 due on the common school appropriations to this date, with the crying shame at our institution down at Milledgeville and up at Alto sanitarium, our grand old soldiers unpaid, our school teachers unpaid, I seriously doubt if the business doctor from a distant state who has been called to minister to Georgia's ills, resulting from the control of politics and politicians, is going to mean very much help. Without meaning to criticize Governor Hardman, assuming that he selected Dr. Lutz, I am persuaded that the conclusions that may be reached would come with better grace had some of our large number of experts in Georgia been called in to make this survey and had the stamp of approval of a Georgian who has kept abreast with the wild 'fiddling while Rome has been burning.' I apprehend that this doctor's prescription will call for, among other things, such things as will call for an immediate convening of the legislature. Let us hope that Governor Hardman will not do this, whatever the doctor may prescribe. We have had outsiders and inexperienced, untrained men in Georgia to tell us how to correct our many ills but there has been something political about it that destroys confidence and hope. We can move along until the legislature meets next year just as we have been moving along since they left here last year, and no one will say that we would not have been better off had they not convened last year at all, assuming that our appropriation and general tax act had been taken care of the session before.

"It is so unfortunate that Mr. Carswell and Mr. Holder have persistently sought to involve Governor Hardman in the present gubernatorial campaign. It can't be expected that this recent effort to find out our real troubles will be any more than to further confuse the minds of the public in a determined effort to get rid of political parasites of the Carswell-Holder type before we undertake to restore order from the chaotic conditions resulting in the leadership of young Mr. Russell and, in part, the legislative career of young Mr. Rivers. The voters of this state as never before within my recollection are chiefly concerned at this moment with whom they will have serve them in the next general assembly. Well that may be, because the responsibility for the condition confronting us at this embarrassing hour is first to be laid at the door of the leader of the past two sessions of the general assembly, young Mr. Russell.

"Further considering the plan submitted Wednesday as a means of solving our present financial difficulties, we can convert our non-railroad property in Chattanooga, Tenn., and the air rights of our railroad terminal property in Atlanta into such sums as will enable us to pull out of the hole. It can't be done in a minute and you can't do it with a special session of the legislature. Without meaning to criticize the present personnel of the legislature it must be remembered that the same men who left here last year will, of course, be called back. It was known when they left here the conditions that would follow and I am assuming that they will be of the same mind when called this year as they were when they left here, which means a consideration along the same line as existed when they left last year."

Rivers Expresses Faith in Election

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Speaking here before an audience from Dawson and surrounding counties, E. D. Rivers, candidate for governor, expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress of his campaign to date and declared that a healthy confidence prevailed among his volunteer workers throughout the state which foretold a smashing victory at the polls on September 10.

"The widespread evidences of approval coming from representative leaders in all parts of Georgia of my recently announced plan for paying the state's deficit," said Mr. Rivers, "give me just cause for elation. These telegraph and telephone messages and letters bespeak a moving tide of public opinion which presages a glorious victory for the public-serving principles of my candidacy.

"While we have good cause to approach September 10 with every assurance of success, I wish to caution my friends throughout the state against overconfidence. We must go forward with renewed vigor to convert every voter to our doctrine of efficient, economical government for the masses of the people."

45,481 Miles of Roads Improved Last Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(AP)—The improvement of 45,481 miles of local and county roads by counties throughout the country during 1929 to bring the total mileage of county road systems to 2,710,097 exclusive of state highways was reported today by the department of agriculture.

An aggregate of $807,714,604 was spent by the counties in 1929 for county and local road and bridge construction and payments on bonds and transfers to state highway departments.

The department reported 29,804 miles of county roads were surfaced and 15,677 miles of earth roads were graded and drained.

Of the total expenditures $256,581,811 was spent for construction; $260,477,801 for maintenance; $49,455,959 for miscellaneous items and the balance on outstanding bonds and notes, interest and transfers to states.

Returns From Reform School To Steal Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Back home after two years in a reform school, Wallace Phelps, 10, was under arrest tonight on another charge of housebreaking.

When he was eight he was convicted of a series of housebreakings here. Footprints beneath the windows of a home entered Thursday night led to his arrest.

"I don't know why I did it," he said. "I just did. I didn't get any money or anything and I don't know exactly that I wanted anything."

Police said he probably will be returned to reform school, although he promised to "be good" if he is freed and sent home to his parents, who live here.

Northwest Forest Fire Real Menace

CHEWELAH, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP) A dozen or more families fled from their homes today while several hundred men fought a 3,200-acre forest fire that menaced this region.

The blaze, five days old and once thought harmless, developed into a conflagration yesterday before a brisk northwest wind. Leaping down a valley it licked up several miles of a magnesite company's tramway, several miles of high power electric line and destroyed at least one farm home. The fate of other homes, hemmed in, was uncertain, as fighters were unable to penetrate the stricken area.

Eight men were lost for several hours but worked to safety. Ira Mauldin, a fighter, was badly burned.

A 1,000-acre fire was burning near Cedarville, Wash., and fire in the Nez Perce forest of northern Idaho near Riggins was raging before a high wind.

BROYLES WILL NOT CANVASS THE STATE

Formal statement of the candidacy of Judge Nash R. Broyles, candidate for re-election to the court of appeals, was issued Saturday by his campaign committee.

The statement, which includes a formal announcement from Judge Broyles, is as follows:

"Judge Broyles first attracted statewide attention years ago when he was city recorder of Atlanta. The old-time darkies, who attended the police court 'matinees,' promptly christened him 'Judge Briles.' The name stuck, and 'Judge Briles' Court' became famous throughout the south for its picturesque trials, its settings of pathos and humor, and the judicial acumen, fairness and courage displayed by the judge. Judge Broyles at that time made a lasting record for law enforcement.

"Because of that outstanding record the voters of Georgia promoted him to a seat on the court of appeals, which court in criminal cases has jurisdiction of all convictions except those carrying the death sentence or imprisonment for life. After he had served for some years on the appellate court, the other five judges of that court elected him to the chief judgeship, which he now holds.

"Since his elevation to the court of appeals Judge Broyles has made a most enviable record for judicial ability and impartiality, and for his unfailing promptness in rendering decisions.

"His announcement is as follows:

"To the men and women voters of Georgia:

"I am a candidate for re-election to the court of appeals, and will greatly appreciate your vote and support in the September 10 primary.

"Since my election to the court I have wholly devoted myself to its important duties, and have been able, with the help of my brother judges, to decide all cases submitted to me both promptly and fairly. I have been especially resolute in handing down all decisions in criminal cases at the earliest possible day.

"It is on that record that I am standing for a re-election, and I appeal for support to the law-abiding men and women of our state.

"My time is wholly taken up by my judicial work, and it will not be possible for me to canvass the 161 counties of our state and to personally ask the people for their votes. Therefore, I am forced to rely on the activities of my friends in the different counties. If they will cast their votes for me on election day, and will have some one at the various polling places to call attention to my candidacy, I shall be most grateful, and my re-election will be assured.

"Faithfully yours,
"NASH R. BROYLES."

STATEMENT STRESSES FITNESS OF SLATON

In a statement issued Saturday, Hewlett A. Hall, campaign manager for John M. Slaton in his race for the United States senate, declares "that the appeal we have made is based on the eminent fitness and qualifications of Governor Slaton and the lack of qualification possessed by Senator Harris."

After declaring that the drift toward Slaton is unmistakable, and ridiculing the claims issued by the Harris headquarters, the statement says, in part:

"The statement issued by Senator Harris' headquarters in Wednesday morning's papers, if not a ludicrous mistake, shows a most serious situation. If it was not known that Senator Harris had earnestly supported a bill to appropriate $100,000,000 to put a prohibition enforcement officer in nearly every man's back yard to spy on his domestic habits, even when the government informed him such an appropriation would be a waste and could not be used, one would have to conclude, after reading said statement where 'foaming mouths,' 'wildly gesticulating madmen,' 'writhing and striking serpents' danced before the senator's imagination, that he was temporarily suffering from 'mania a potu.'

"Senator Harris has been drawing money from the federal government for the greater portion of the last century and realizes his defeat means the loss of his meal ticket. His one and only business venture within this period was an ignominious failure.

"When Senator Harris accuses Governor Slaton of playing politics by calling attention to the senator's inaction in the tobacco situation, he may be using the familiar ruse of hollering 'stop thief' to divert attention from himself.

"The appeal which we made to Georgians at the beginning of the campaign was based on the eminent fitness and qualification possessed by Governor Slaton for the office of United States senator and the lack of proper qualification possessed by Senator Harris. We make that appeal now. To the intelligent and patriotic voters we say this: look to the office to be filled—in the greatest deliberative body in the world, demanding statesmanship able to grapple with the greatest problems of national and international import, then look to the candidates, and, without bias or prejudice, say which one is better fitted for the place.

"The thoughtful citizen is rallying to the standard of Governor Slaton which bears the legend 'Economy, Stability, Statesmanship.' The people have had enough of 'Harris, high taxes and hard times.' They will seek relief through the election of Governor Slaton to the United States senate on September 10.

"In response to a great many requests Governor Slaton, in his second radio address over WSB Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock central time, will discuss the Frank case. Governor Slaton's first radio address, as evidenced by letters received at headquarters, was heard by thousands of people in Georgia. The effectiveness of it was attested by the loud cries that emanated from Harris headquarters Wednesday morning."

HARRIS STATEMENT COMPARES RECORDS

Says Slaton Has "Do Nothing" Record Against Harris' Record of Accomplishments.

In a statement issued Saturday by the campaign headquarters of Senator W. J. Harris, detailed comparison was made of the record of Harris and former Governor John M. Slaton, who is opposing him for re-election.

"Slaton has a record of 'do nothing,'" the statement declares, "while Senator Harris has fostered every good move to benefit the farmers and people generally in Georgia."

The statement in part is as follows:

"The contrast between the campaigns of Senator William J. Harris and that of Ex-Governor Slaton is so marked and convincing that people all over the state, in the correspondence at our headquarters and the expressions of citizens from every quarter of Georgia, are commending the senator for his sane, intelligent conduct in standing on his record of 12 years as senator.

"Every industry in Georgia has benefited by Senator Harris' activity, and the millions of dollars appropriated in congress by his direct efforts have had incalculable effect for the aid and prosperity of Georgia people. Every agricultural product, every service through experiment stations and direct aid; such crops as peaches, pecans, tobacco and cotton, and calcium arsenate for the destruction of the boll weevil; seeking additional uses for the consumption of cotton; the movement to promote peanut-fed hogs when there was discrimination in favor of corn-fed hogs; millions for the development and maintenance of rivers and harbors to lower freight rates in Georgia for farm products and businessmen; $6,000,000 for direct aid in the purchase of seed and fertilizers in the drouth-stricken regions of Georgia; the over $400,000 for the repairs to highways and bridges made necessary by floods in Georgia; his unbroken record for white supremacy in the south at every opportunity when this issue was up for settlement in Washington or elsewhere; his personal interest in the veterans of all wars, their widows and orphans; in the personal attention he has given to every appeal for aid or succor by the government—these and one hundred other things have made up a useful and practical service to the people of Georgia.

"Senator Harris is particularly proud of his defense of American labor and the Anglo-Saxon blood of his country."

Slaton's Record.

"Contrary to such a useful service as this, Mr. Slaton has failed to show the people of the state one single reason why he should supplant Senator Harris in the senate. Fourteen years in office should have given him an opportunity to do something practical and useful for Georgia people as a whole, but neither in speech nor printed statement has he pointed out one single constructive act or accomplishment of a useful public service on his part.

"One thing, to be sure, he has amused the public by his criticisms of Senator Harris, accusing him of the responsibility for prevailing hard times, low prices of cotton and tobacco and all farm products; hot weather, failing crops, and distressing conditions now prevalent.

"Mr. Slaton was vehement in charging Senator Harris with the depression in the tobacco market and the low price of cotton in July, but since cotton has gone up $2 per bale and the price of tobacco is now higher than the opening figures on July 28, why not be fair and honest, Mr. Slaton, and give the senator credit for the increased prices today of tobacco and cotton. It is an easy thing to charge a calamity to a United States senator and attempt to hold him responsible for the distress now prevailing all over the country from low prices and unemployment and drouths, but if there should be a temporary improvement therein, why does not Mr. Slaton do the senator the common fairness of crediting him with the improvement in the depressed situation which he charged to the senator in the first place? Of course every sensible citizen of the state, as well as Mr. Slaton, knows very well that Senator Harris is not responsible for the price of either tobacco or cotton.

"Slaton headquarters are translating his campaign matter into foreign languages, and are mailing especially to the Greeks in Georgia in language that the average Georgian cannot read. This is perfectly natural for him to do so, since Senator Harris has opposed the flood of immigration bringing foreigners to America in boat-loads, cheapening and degrading American labor everywhere. Mr. Slaton is now appealing to this class of voters in Georgia through foreign languages unknown to white Georgians as a class.

"Mr. Slaton at last realizes his defeat and is frantically calling for help. It comes to the Harris headquarters that he is arranging a corps of paid speakers to tell the people of Georgia how they should vote. We do not know how many, nor their names, nor can we vouch for the truthfulness of this piece of news, but it is said that Thomas W. Hardwick will head this corps of Slaton speakers, and so Hardwick will be on the stump explaining the record of Slaton and defending his course while in the legislature and as governor."

'Pulmotor' Plan, Charges Russell

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Declaring that payment of the state's debts is only one of many important issues of the campaign, Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, in an address here today advocated reorganization of the government by abolishing useless political jobs, cheaper schoolbooks and revision of the tax system.

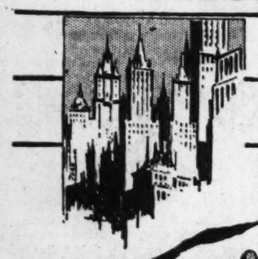
"The state's debts must be paid, but I am opposed to taking the automobile tag tax money, paralyzing the construction program, endangering federal aid and giving those who propose the plan the excuse to revive the bond question that they are evidently afraid to approach directly. This is a pulmotor plan, put forward by the bond advocates directing Mr. Caldwell's campaign, to try to revive a dying cause and raise the corpse of the dead bond issue by again placing the highway department in the shameful condition in which it was left when the extravagant and political administration of Mr. Holder was finally ended a year and a half after his term had expired. It is amusing to hear the proponents of the pulmotor plan discuss interest charges when the interest each year on the bond issue they are seeking would be more than the debt of the state.

"The Western & Atlantic rent notes are not being paid into the treasury, and will not be until the end of 1935. The plan to sell these rent notes is known to be legal and they can be sold at a low rate of discount."

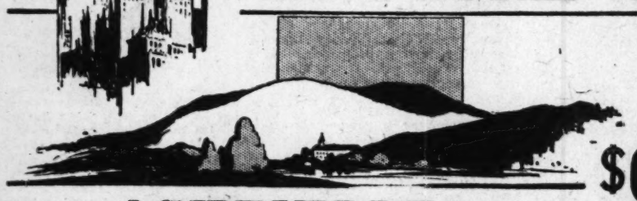
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Baltimore, Md.	22.75	Richmond, Va.	18.00
Hendersonville, N. C.	8.65	Norfolk, Va.	20.00
Greenville, S. C.	5.80	Philadelphia, Pa.	27.00
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Playground Pageant Plans Ready for Next Saturday

Miss Evelyn Moor, Queen of Parks, Will Be Crowned at Colorful Exercises.

Plans for the playground pageant to be held by the city playgrounds at Piedmont park next Saturday afternoon were being completed Saturday by Mrs. Chester Johnson, of the city park department. A display of handicraft and other exhibits will open at 1 o'clock and will remain open until after the pageant, which will begin at 4 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Moore, of Mims playground, will be queen of the pageant. She was selected in a contest held by the park department and will be crowned by Miss Mildred Morrow, of Williamson playground.

Winner Thanks Supporters.

In a statement issued Saturday, Miss Moore expressed her deep sense of appreciation for her friends who voted for her in the election of the queen. "I want them to know that I will always cherish among my most pleasant memories the thought of how loyally and devotedly they worked in my interest and in behalf of our playground," Miss Moore said.

Mims park was donated to the city by Mrs. Sou Harper Mims in honor of her husband, Major Livingston Mims, who was mayor of Atlanta in 1901-1902. Miss Moore said, "I deem it a great honor to be chosen by my friends and playmates to represent Mims, one of the oldest parks and playgrounds in the city. I want to dedicate my success in being elected to the old-time residents of our section of the city, whose devotion to it and love for their old homes has kept our little community together, thereby helping us to maintain our park as a white playground."

Athletics and Show.

The final championship games in baseball, dodge ball, volley ball and horseshoe pitching will be held on Friday. The queen of the pageant, her maids and the prize winners will be guests at a show at the Fox theater on Monday, August 18, Mrs. Johnson announced.

Judges for the dancing contest at the pageant will be Mrs. Pauline Branyon, Mrs. Bessie Stafford, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Clyde Ingram and Miss Marguerite Bryan. The handicraft judges will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. Clark M. Settles.

Twenty-nine playgrounds will be represented at the pageant. There will be dances and other exercises.

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Love Birds, $7.45 Pair—While They Last

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Florida Physician Commits Suicide

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Dr. J. C. Inman, for more than four years a member of the staff of the State Hospital for the Insane, died today from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, a coroner's jury decided.

Municipal Band Will Play Today

A variety of selections will comprise the program of concert music to be given from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grant park by the Atlanta Municipal band, under direction of Emil Schurr, conductor. There will be 12 numbers, with intermission after the first half of the program, which is as follows:

March, "Elsinore" (Brand).
Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Von Suppe).
Fox Trot, a—"Cheer Up" (Klages).
b—"I Wonder How It Feels" (Sherman).
Selection, "Algeria" (Herbert).
Serenade, "Aubade Printaniere" (Lacombe).
Two-Step, "Comic Rag" (Hacker).
INTERMISSION.
Patrol, "Blue and Grey" (Dalbey).
Waltz, "Vienna Bonbons" (Strauss).
Intermezzo, "Countess de Hoffman" (Offenbach).
Fantasia, "Evolution of Dixie" (Lake).
Gavotte, "Souvenir" (Herzberg).
March, "Captain Steele" (Carlton).
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

OTHER INDICTMENTS IN CITY PROBE LOOM

Grady Hospital Affairs Undergo Scrutiny in Grand Jury Quiz.

Indications were given Saturday that additional indictments in the municipal graft expose will be forthcoming when the grand jury resumes its inquiry Tuesday, though Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens, who is directing the operations, would make no comment on reports that the true bills are being drawn and are to be presented.

For the last several weeks the grand jury has been devoting its attentions to conditions at Grady hospital. A number of physicians and nurses were questioned by the inquisitorial body Tuesday and on Friday before the session was called Acting Mayor G. Everitt Millican, who is chairman of the hospital and charities committee of council, conferred with Mr. Stephens and Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who is absent on vacation in North Carolina, is expected to return to Atlanta late this week after which a number of pending trials growing out of the graft investigation are to be set on the docket of the superior court.

McPherson Streets Named For Confederate Leaders

:: LOCAL ARMY POST HAS FASCINATING HISTORY ::

Perpetuating by its name the memory of a northern soldier who commanded the army of the Tennessee in its terrific ravages into Georgia during the Civil War, Fort McPherson henceforth will name its post streets after Confederate generals of the line—enemies of long ago, and one of them at least the commander of the men who ambushed the northern general during the Battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1864.

Orders designating the names of post streets at Fort McPherson have been issued which marks them as Gordon Plaza, Hardee avenue, Colquitt street and Wheeler street—all memoralizing outstanding leaders in the southern cause against which McPherson was so valuable an assistant in Sherman's great Georgia campaign.

Gordon Plaza, which is named for Lieutenant-General John B. Gordon, blazing figure in the battle of Sharpsburg, governor of Georgia., United States senator and later commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, extends from the main entrance gate at the post to the headquarters chapel and thence on to the road in the rear of officers' quarters.

Hardee Avenue.

Hardee avenue, named after Lieutenant-General W. J. Hardee, native of Savannah, companion of Zachry Taylor in the Mexican war and one of the outstanding generals during the siege of Atlanta, extends from the intersection of Gordon Plaza and Cobb street southward to the southern boundary of the reservation.

Colquitt street, which extends from in rear of the officers' quarters from Gordon Plaza to Walker avenue, was named for Major General A. H. Colquitt, native of Walton county, Georgia, who served with gallantry and distinction throughout the War Between the States and was a leading statesman, being governor of Georgia from 1876 to 1882.

Wheeler street is in memory of Lieutenant-General Joseph Wheeler, vaunted cavalry commander who was a native of Augusta, and was in command of all mounted Confederate forces in the western army and later all of the entire southland's cavalry.

An interesting paragraph is contained in the report of the surgeon-general of the army for 1875, which observes:

"At McPherson Barracks it has never been permitted to paint the exterior of any building at this station, and as a consequence their weather-beaten aspect is gloomy and desolate in the extreme. As a further and more important consequence the officers' quarters, under heavy rains, leak badly, defacing the walls and in some cases damaging the furniture, as well as making residence very unpleasant. . . ."

During the outbreak of the Spanish-American war the post was garrisoned by the fifth infantry, and in May, 1898, upon the arrival of a train-load of patients from Tampa a general hospital was established and it remained in operation until June, 1899, having handled some 1,342 cases, with 63 deaths. Also, in May, 1898, the post was designated as a depot to equip and train recruits for the field, and was the rendezvous for the newly-authorized 29th volunteers.

From the end of the Spanish war until 1905 the post was garrisoned by the 16th infantry, and in 1905 the 17th infantry joined the other force, remaining until 1917. In 1917 McPherson became a base hospital and later that same year was turned over to medical officers under Colonel T. S. Bratton, medical corps. In December, the base hospital was redesignated as general hospital No. 6, continuing as such until December, 1919, when it again came under command of line officers.

An officers' training camp was conducted at Fort McPherson in 1917, and in the spring of the same year a war prison barracks was established here, and at one time contained 1,411 German prisoners. The prison barracks was discontinued November 10, 1919.

Fort McPherson is considered one of the most desirable stations of the army. Its quarters are good, Atlanta affords excellent facilities for recreation and social life for the officers and men, with its many clubs, theatres and its shopping districts for the officers' wives. And at Fort McPherson come the regular major officers of the line, the newly-designated chief-of-staff, Major General Douglas MacArthur with a recent years having been commanding officer, as have other generals who later attain to the supervision of Uncle Sam's land-fighting forces.

List Baby Health Centers for Week

Mothers are invited to have their children up to the age of four years examined free of charge every day except Saturday of the coming week at the baby health centers to be held by the city health officer, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, at various city schools and nurseries. A nurse and physician are in charge of each center, which will be held at the following places:

Monday at the Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie street school; Wednesday, Fair street school; Thursday, Forrest avenue school, and Friday, Kirkwood school.

All centers will open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

N. Y. Vets of 82d Division To Attend Reunion in Mass

:: FORMER "BIG TOWN" BUDDIES MAY CHARTER TRAIN ::

Veterans of the Eighty-second division who live in and near New York city will attend the first "homecoming reunion" of the famous Camp Gordon outfit in Atlanta next month by chartering a special train or steamship, if plans of enthusiastic leaders are carried through to success.

Information to that effect has reached Captain Scott Candler, president of the Eighty-second Division Association of Atlanta, who is being swamped with correspondence relative to the big reunion.

The executive committee of the New York association of Eighty-second division veterans is scheduled to hold a special meeting next Tuesday to make plans for the Atlanta trip and enroll a big attendance for the visit to old Camp Gordon.

The Eighty-second was a unique division, in that it was largely officered by southerners, while a great part of its enlisted personnel was composed of northern and eastern men; Italians, Slavs, Russians and men of a dozen other nationalities, some of whom spoke but little English. These, arriving some time after organization, replaced several thousand Georgia boys and those from nearby states. When the division sailed for oversea service its personnel included men from every state in the Union and a score of foreign countries who had become naturalized, and deserved its name of the "All-American Division."

Many of the young men graduated from the first and second officers training schools held at Fort McPherson were assigned to the Eighty-second and fought with their companies through the hot campaign of the Meuse-Argonne. These are the spirits behind the reunion, the men who are working hard to reassemble several thousand veterans of the division in Atlanta and on the old parade ground at Camp Gordon.

The reunion is set for September 26, 27 and 28, twelfth anniversary of the beginning of the "big push" in the Argonne forest. The entertainment features include a parade, a banquet and a great barbecue to be held at Camp Gordon, where a city of tents will be set up for lodging of the visitors who prefer the open air to a hotel.

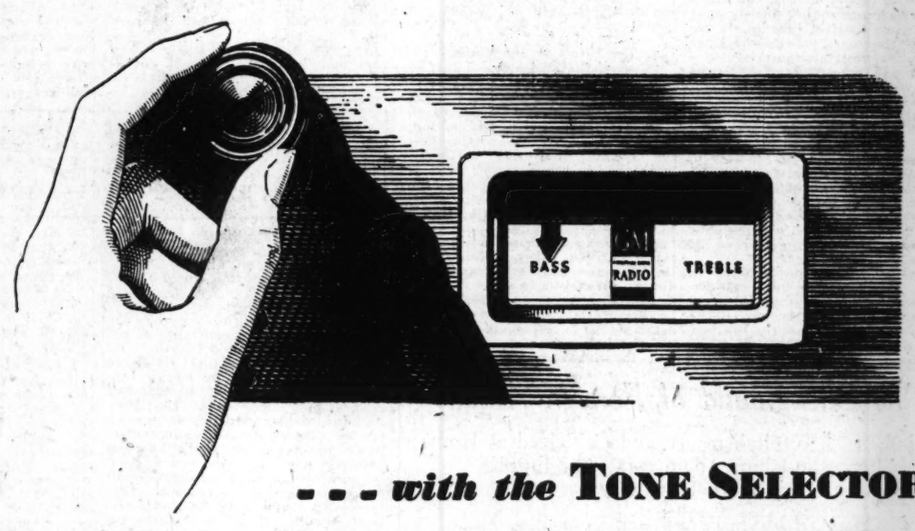
Citizens of Atlanta who recall the days when thousands of men from Camp Gordon thronged Atlanta's streets and swelled the circulation of currency in business houses are being asked to subscribe to the fund of $15,000 budgeted for entertainment purposes. Response to the first solicitations indicates that the fund will be raised without trouble and the hosts in charge of arrangements will be free to go ahead with details of the reunion program.

Smielau Heads Deaf.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Election of Franklin C. Smielau, of Columbus, as president of the National Association of the Deaf was announced here today after the concluding session of the association's 16th triennial convention.

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General Motors' entry into the radio field introduced a remarkable new contribution to radio enjoyment — *mastery of tone* with the Tone Selector. By means of this distinctive new feature you are able to emphasize either bass or treble—you can select tone to please *your* ear, just as though you were leading the orchestra yourself!

Imagine how much more enjoyable you can make *every* kind of broadcast program when you have control of tone at your finger tips! Once you know the improvement tone selection brings to radio performance, you will be satisfied with nothing less than the perfect entertainment the new General Motors Radio brings you.

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40-In. Printed Georgette
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36-In. Bemberg Prints
Lovely New Colors and Beautiful Designs

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—Monday only are these smart Summer frocks offered at this low price! . . . smart styles fashioned of chiffon voile, silk crepe and rayon flat crepe in solid pastels and gay prints. Sizes 14 to 50. $2.60

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—Girls' new wash frocks of gabardine, pique, end-to-end cloth, imported English broadcloth, rayon flat crepe, voile, dotted Swiss, dimity and prints in dainty styles. Sizes 2 to 14. 98c

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CLARK HOWELL
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CALL TO HUMILITY AND SERVICE—Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to dirtribute, willing to communicate: Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life.—1 Tim. 6:17-19.

PRAYER—"Lord, let love's treasures still be spent, Like Thine upon the poor."

THE WORK OF A WEEK.

The Atlanta correspondent of the Macon Telegraph, John W. Hammond, wires to that journal the following comment upon the new status of the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination:

"Up to this week the whole campaign had been just one round after another of this candidate trying to tear down that candidate—and the others.

"Now, having been virtually forced to it, so to speak, by The Atlanta Constitution, four of the five candidates have made proposals to the electorate of the state; proposals of plans to liquidate the state's indebtedness.

"The proposals that have been advanced undoubtedly have created more interested discussion than any other development in the entire campaign, and unquestionably it has resulted in awakening a business interest which has not heretofore existed."

It is gratifying to have this recognition of The Constitution's demand that the gubernatorial candidates cut out personal detractions and address themselves to the one paramount issue in the campaign—the payment of the overdue debts of the state. The credit of smoking out the candidates is the more gratifying because it comes in the Macon Telegraph, a newspaper that has convictions independent of persons and factions and always the courage to express them with zeal for the public welfare.

No service of The Constitution or any other journal of the state has been better timed and had quicker and more needed effect than this bringing of the debt payment issue squarely ahead of all others and compelling the candidates to face the people on it.

Forcing a showdown by the candidates was the more needed because the most of them, from their past connections with state legislation, must acquit themselves of associated responsibility for the existing and aggravating deficits in the public funds.

Now, backing The Constitution's demand, the thinking electors in big business and little business, in the store, the shop, the farm and the home, are awake and loud in calling upon the candidates to talk to them straightforward and frankly on this one overshadowing subject. They are asking each of them:

"How would you pay these debts? Where and how will you seek the money?

"Do you advise more taxes, and if so, on what?

"If you would not get it from taxes, in what way can the money be constitutionally borrowed and at what cost to the taxpayers?

"Come off the back of that other candidate and give us the best plan you can devise!"

From now on the candidates have a full month before the primary to answer those vital questions. They must quit cussing each other in the courthouse meetings and talk business sense with no double-tonguing.

The people realize the crisis that is upon the state. They want to hear something like statesmanship and not slam-banging of personalities in which they are not interested.

And in their interest The Constitution will keep the issue of practical debt payment squarely facing the candidates to the last hour of the campaign.

A STATE STANDING STILL.

We reproduce an editorial from the Columbus Enquirer-Sun in which a candid attempt is made to reason why Georgia figures in the census of this year as the state that has gained less population in the past ten years than any other of the 48 states except Idaho and Montana. The editorial has illuminating points, but it does not even summarize the whole story of the state's stagnation since 1920, not even holding the excess of births over deaths had the whole state been effectually barred to the rest of the world during the entire decade.

No state can grow much in population, wealth and culture that does not keep abreast, at least, with the progress of education, improvement and governmental science going on in its nation at large. The demonstration is before us in the census returns. States around Georgia, not nearly so rich in the materials that build up a magnetic and prosperous commonwealth, have outgrown us fifty and a hundred fold in the brief term of ten years. Georgia gained 6,295 in population while Alabama was gaining 296,303, Tennessee 271,752, Florida 497,499 and North Carolina 606,023. Even little sterile Vermont gained more than Georgia.

The causes that have made the state stand still while all others but one in the nation were moving forward are not far to find. They stick up all over the state like thistles, and "men do not gather figs from thistles."

We are living under a constitution that chains the state to restrictive policies that passed with the last century and that now is archaic and obstructive. It is antipathetic to the science, inventions, arts and methods of modern government and business promotion.

We have no state policy, no responsible party program of action, no constructive politics under majority consent and competent leadership. We are the victim of personal political profiteering and factional fighting for power and patronage.

The intelligent and capable business men of the state have refused to consider or enter into the service of the state. They have sat stolidly in their counting houses, "tithing the anise, the mint and the cummin," and leaving the weightier matters of state legislation, economies and cultural advancement to the notoriously incompetent in their midst who were eager for place and per diem. And then these business men complain of unwise and onerous legislation which they would not exercise themselves to prevent.

The conditions of our public educational system, or lack of system, explain our static humiliation.

The backward state of our highways development alone would account for the shunning of the state by seekers for modern conditions of life.

Our clumsy, ragged, inequitable and ineffective taxation devices explain the aloofness of population, capital and industries from association with the state.

The law officers and courts of the commonwealth have not found the way as yet to protect human rights and to effectually safeguard society from the lawlessness of the criminal elements in our population.

The state of mind of the people is that of men and women willing to drift, to "take what comes," to rather allow themselves to be ridden and sweated than to resist their reactionaries and demand progressive action.

Unless we snap out of those conditions quickly, stir the blood of our pride to heat, look closely to the capacity and aggressive spirit of those who govern us, and show the world that we are awake, forward moving and determined to put Georgia high in the column of progress, we must continue to stand still and maybe suffer worse humiliation in the figures of the next census.

BLEACH OUT THE REDS.

The news from China should cause communist sympathizers and defenders in this country to pause and think seriously. The reds in China captured the city of Changsha, looted it completely, outraged its women in great numbers, and quickly executed 2,000 men who had opposed their entry into the city. Four thousand others are missing and their fate unknown.

Such are the tactics taught from the Russian headquarters of the world-developing red savages who are urged and equipped from Moscow to overthrow all governments and put all humanity in jeopardy. The propaganda is going on in this country among its mass of un-Americanized inflammable material and if tolerated will tend to produce like results here as in China—the same as the deluded Russians themselves are suffering today.

The mildest defense we can adopt against the "red menace" is to round up all its alien members and compel them to leave our shores and not return. Our immigration laws, with their penalties, should serve well to that end.

The people will yet become enraged by the blatant and unrestrained conduct of the communists and demand the most drastic defensive treatment of their un-American and ungodly assaults, even if verbal only, against the life and values of our established system of government.

"A FEARFUL THING."

Speaking frankly to the tax conference in Macon last week, Dr. Harvey L. Lutz, Princeton University economist, who has been engaged by Governor Hardman to make a survey of the state's financial condition and needs, said:

"The Georgia constitution is a fearful thing. It is 80 per cent petty legislation. About 20 per cent of it may be statements of the fundamental principles of the state. I hope you will consent to a revision of that document—and scrap most of it."

His words are practically paraphrases of what The Constitution has been saying in these columns for many years and scores of times. They are the unvarnished truth concerning our state constitution in its present shape.

When the document came fresh from the hands of its makers General Toombs, the great leader of them, said he hoped it would suffice for half a century. That period is now past and in the meantime the constitution has been amended 101 times. It is now swollen, distorted and expanded into a constantly changing code of local and special laws. Great authorities on constitutions like Root, and Hughes, and Burdick, to name no others, have spoken of it as "a ridiculous jumble with scant claim to be called a constitution."

Toombs and his eminent convention colleagues of 1877 could not possibly envision the vast changes in social, industrial, economic and political life that have taken form since they wrought out their constitution. Certainly they could not have forethought the patchwork that would be done upon it by the lesser breeds of politicians since their day.

The most urgent need of the state, after debt payment, is a drastic revision of the constitution by a select body of men experienced and wise in legislation, jurisprudence, education and finance. Such capable, unselfish and patriotic men could reduce the constitution to fundamental principles, leave legislation to the people by their representatives as needs might demand, and establish a new epoch of responsible, economic and progressive government for the state.

One of the most self-evident conditions present is the demonstration by accumulated experiences that the state cannot make substantial progress while hampered, inhibited and entangled by the constitution "as is." It needs to be reduced, modernized and adapted in its permissions and prohibitions to the prospective necessities of the people. The state is standing marking time while other and vastly weaker states are registering progress. Why is that anomaly?

Because we are working within the restricted circle of a constitution that is archaic, made for a people struggling through perilous circumstances and where defenses were provided that are no longer needed. The obvious and plain way to redeem the state from the inertia of impotency, infuse her with new vigor and motion, and head her resolutely up the highway of comparative progress, we must give her a new and workable constitution.

The facts from the census and the condition of our finances and civic institutions should weigh upon the minds of the people and strongly lead them to demand that the legislators of the next general assembly shall provide for the making of a revised and up-to-date state constitution.

NEXT CHIEF OF STAFF.

The designation of Major General Douglas MacArthur to be the next chief of staff of the army will be well received the country over.

On the 20th of November he will succeed General Charles P. Summerall, present chief of staff, with the rank of full general with four silver stars on his shoulders. General Summerall is a native of Florida and General MacArthur, son of General Arthur MacArthur of the regular army, was born in Little Rock, Ark., in 1880. His career in the army, especially in the World War, on the front where he was twice wounded, has been conspicuous for brilliant services in every line of duty.

General MacArthur is the beneficiary in this instance of a new policy. The traditional rule would have been to award the office and rank to the next in order of seniority. There are five major generals senior to MacArthur, but they all would retire by operation of law before they could serve the four years' tour as chief of staff. General MacArthur has 14 years yet to go to reach the age of retirement, which is 64 years. So the president, on the recommendation of Secretary of War Hurley, has chosen that one who assumedly can fill out the term of his appointment.

The chief of staff is the real supreme head of the army and his duties are of the greatest importance to the morale and efficiency of the army, having the ultimate of readiness for service in the hour of emergency. The nation has the assurance that in General MacArthur it has a chief of staff adept in every detail of army organization, equipment and efficiency, while the army will have a chief wholly at one with it in spirit and soldierly sympathies.

TARIFF BOOMERANGS.

The trade attack upon the United States is becoming general among the nations. Australia, France, Poland, Greece, Peru, Portugal, Finland, Canada, Germany, the Union of South Africa have increased various of their tariff duties to offset the exactions made upon their exports to the United States. And now the Argentine is to welcome a visit from the Prince of Wales as a "commissioner of empire trade" with the South American countries. There is to be a "British Empire Trade Exhibition" in Buenos Aires for six weeks from March 14 next.

It is likely other countries will take measures of trade reprisal against the embargoes laid against their products by the Hoover-Grundy tariff act. They would be less than human and patriotic to take our tariff drives upon them lying down and without a protest. Having appealed for fair play to our tariff makers in vain, they are now resorting to the only policy open to them, and that is retaliation.

It may be, as Grundy and Smoot and Hawley hold, that we can "live at home" and do without other foreign trade than that allowable under the free list. It may be better for us in the long run to give up two-thirds of our foreign commerce and all its profits in order to monopolize the home market. If so, it reverses all past economic philosophies and experiences, but the republican party dares to try the big experiment.

But, from the signs of the times, they will not be allowed to carry the experiment through. The election of a democratic house in November seems practically assured, and the senate will have at least a democratic-insurgent majority. That almost inevitably means that the Hoover-Grundy act will be severely revised with Hoover challenged to sign or veto it and take the consequences.

NATURE BECOMES RESCUER.

The devastating drought that has covered so large a part of the country may prove a providence in disguise. It may operate with two needed effects. The first will be to drastically shorten the cereal crops—something highly desirable which the farmers stubbornly refused to do—and by limiting the surplus anticipated raise the prices of what output may be harvested.

In the second place, it has stirred President Hoover and his farm board to consider much more seriously what may be legally done by them to furnish that farm relief so blatantly promised in the presidential campaign and so disappointingly messed up by congress with the assent of the president.

Nature, not to assign it to another power, has forcefully brought the farm production problem back under the law of demand and supply. The condition may smash the theories of political farm leaders and of politicians under the yoke of industrial profiteers, but it will prove a heaven-sent blessing if it teaches the farmers the paramount lesson that they cannot safely ignore pre-study of world market possibilities.

One politcal "farmer" utters the blah that it will not profit the farmers to get as much for 50 acres of wheat as for a hundred. That ignores the value of the land investment and the double cost of cultivation and harvesting for the market at the railway track elevator.

The great fact developed by this widespread drought is the old fact that overproduction can be brought to the point of economic surfeit and financial disaster. A new crisis has come and it remains to be seen whether the farmers of the nation will work out of it, bringing with them more business sense than they have heretofore shown in their conduct.

Ambassador Dawes will make a study of prehistoric man this summer. He probably thinks the present breed is "lost to los."

A city veterinarian has been put on trial in New York for currying the city funds. That is some horse on him.

A dog named Scraps has been made a policeman in Manhattan; but we thought policemen are made to put an end to scraps.

Conan Doyle's spirit is either mighty busy or a lot of alleged mediums are mighty liars.

Welfare Island at New York was a queer place on which to pull off a race riot.

The scofflaws appear to be growing more numerous every day and the Anti-Saloon League weaker.

Fall hats for women are cut back to show the hair. Fair enough, for why hide a $10 permanent wave?

The weather-maker certainly has had no consideration for the Hoover administration.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Some of the Effects of the Census Upon State Delegations in Congress.

The census of this year makes it necessary under the constitution to reapportion the membership in the house of congress. The



newly adjusted membership will not change the number of representatives, congress having already decided not to increase the present membership, which is 435. That decision will increase the quota of population for the election of a representative.

The present quota, based on the census of 1910, there having been no reapportionment under the census of 1920, is 211,877, but under the census of this year the quota will figure around 280,000, and that will cause gains and losses of members in 30 of the 48 states. The other 18 states will stand pat with present memberships. Five of them will have but one member each.

* * * *

Painful Surprise to Georgians.

It has come as a painful surprise, not to call it a distinct shock, to us Georgians that we are to lose two members of the house, reducing our representation in that body from 12 to 10 and our power in the electoral college from 14 to 12. That makes Georgia rank 14th in electoral power instead of 10th under the apportionment that has existed for the past 20 years.

Georgians, however, do not need to wonder over the situation or seek far for its explanation.

Those most familiar with conditions in the state for 20 years past know that in the fields of legislation and administration the Georgia government has been the most reactionary and balky of any state in the Union.

Most of our time and efforts have been for cheap government until we have next to the cheapest per capita of all the 48 states.

We have wept over our tax burdens when only one state in America has less per capita taxation than Georgia, but we are still beefing and bawling about our burdens!

* * * *

Constant Complaints Halt Progress.

Such constant complaining has given Georgia the general reputation of being the "Weeping Willow of the Union," and no sensible person seeking a habitation of comfort and joy wants to rest under a willow until after he is dead and no longer able to kick and go elsewhere.

Live-wire people hunting for happy homes and prosperous conditions want to find vines and fig trees to sit under—not poison ivy politics and Upas trees of discontent and poverty.

Georgia by the census of 1920 was 12th in rank among all the states and North Carolina was 14th. Under the new census the two change rank, North Carolina becoming 12th and Georgia falling to 14th.

And for that degrading we have to thank the small bore, county court house, tobacco chewing, red-spitting politicians who, for 20 years, have ruled our legislatures and made an almost irresolvable hash of our public business.

* * * *

We Must Wake Up and Move.

If we have any state pride and ambition left in us, and want to regain our losses and advance our state's position and prosperities in the new census decade up to 1940, we Georgians must wake up to the spirit of the age and move into the swim with it.

We have been drifting with the slow-moving edge of the current altogether too long and greatly to our loss.

We must reform and simplify our state constitution. Dr. Lutz, of Princeton, who knows constitutions, told us lately that it is "a fearful thing," and that is God's truth.

We must reform our school systems. Dean Hanford frankly told us Thursday night that it is all out of modern gear and wobbles expensively for the results it gives us.

We must reform our tax system, equalize it, make it supply our necessities, and make it attractive instead of repulsive to people and capital seeking a new and wholesome environment.

* * * *

Other Folks Are Handed Jolts.

Still, Georgia and the south do not catch all the jolts handed out by the census takers.

Up in cockey old New England, where the natives confess that they are "the elect of God," the census administered several slams that will probably make "them damned Yankees" sore for the next ten years.

Of the six states up there Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont each lose one house member. Connecticut gains one and New Hampshire stands pat with her present two members. The net loss to New England, therefore, is three—and all of them republican Grundyites on the tariff, glory be!

From New York state included straight out westward to the Missouri river that block of 13 big states gain 9 and lose 9, so breaking even. The gains are New York 2, New Jersey 2, Ohio 1 and Michigan 4; the losses are Pennsylvania 1, Indiana 2, Missouri 3, Iowa 2 and Minnesota 1. So their electoral power combined remains the same.

* * * *

How Results Come in the South.

In the 14 southern states North Carolina gains 1, Florida 1, Oklahoma 1 and Texas 3, making 6 in all, while Virginia loses 1, Georgia 2, Alabama 1, Mississippi 2, Louisiana 1, Tennessee 1 and Kentucky 2, or 10 for all. That leaves South Carolina, Arkansas and West Virginia standing pat and making the net loss of 4 members from the south. And that means a sure loss of 4 democrats in the house and in the electoral college.

In the west Kansas, Nebraska and North Dakota lose 1 member each, with South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Colorado remaining pat. A net loss of 3 to the west.

In the 7 Pacific states California gains 9 and Arizona 1, with Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Oregon and Washington standing pat, and that means a net gain of 10 for that bunch.

* * * *

The Effect on the Parties.

Until the state legislatures that are to function next year are elected in November, and their political complexions ascertained, the effects of the reapportionment upon the national parties can hardly be guessed. There are certain turn-overs confidently looked for in many states, with the prospects strongly favoring the democratic party.

Democratic governors and legislatures are expected in several states that were registered in the republican ranks in 1928. They will be among the 30 states that will have to redistrict themselves in order to accommodate their gains and losses. What gerrymandering those legislatures may do is yet to be seen, and some of it will surely be amazing.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Sovietism vs. Capitalism; Briand Criticized at Home; Forces in China Adequate? The Empire Gets Together.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Soviet pulpwood is to be admitted to this country for the time being and we are to have no trade war with Russia in the immediate future. This result of the recent flare-up against Russian products offered for sale here is not entirely satisfactory to those who did the flaring-up and Senator Oddie and others promise to carry on the fight.

Just what is the fight about? In its immediate aspects it is closely related to the protective idea. Certain American industries find that, despite the protective features of the recently passed tariff bill, the Russians are supplying a portion of the American market. There being no more tariff in sight, they demand exclusion of the Russian products on the ground that they are produced by forced labor and otherwise.

There was considerable illumination of the Russian situation in Ivy Lee's conferences at Williamstown. But one matter was lost in the confusion of languages and arguments. And that is the one matter that counts in the contest between sovietism and capitalism.

The bolsheviks have frankly and boastfully conscripted the capital of Russia. So be it. That we understand. The question which now arises, and which was not satisfactorily answered at Williamstown, is whether they have conscripted labor also.

If they have, and if they can keep this conscripted labor in orderly regimentation for sufficient time, they have control over a most powerful weapon against any other economic system. They can undersell any country in the world and still make a profit with which to increase their productive power. Only political barriers maintained by military force can stop them.

If they have not conscripted labor, any initial advantage obtained by the confiscation of existing capital will soon disappear under the necessity of replacing or renewing the productive equipment. In that case capitalism and sovietism can co-exist and compete on more or less even terms.

* * *

Monsieur Briand, perennial foreign minister of France and indefatigable worker for European peace, even though it be on the French model, finds his latest style in European federations subject to considerable criticism not only in the nations for whom it was designed, but in France itself.

Monsieur Briand has expressed his infinite gratification that all the countries replying to his note have accepted the idea of federation in principle. But M. Briand has himself accepted too many things "in principle" only to wreck them in detail, to be really deceived by this polite enthusiasm. He is probably paying much closer attention to the objections and criticisms.

And among his critics is to be found no less a person than Raymond Poincare, politician extraordinary of the French republic. M. Poincare has carefully examined and analyzed the replies of the European governments received in Paris. Ostensibly that is all he has done. But actually he has made it very clear to his French readers that he thinks M. Briand has kept his gaze upon the stars so long that he has led France into dangerous quicksands.

The former president sees a menace, not only to the security of France but to the peace of Europe—he has seen it for 11 years—in any modification of the peace treaties. And he thinks M. Briand's note on European union has opened the door to all the defeated countries to bring up the question of treaty revision as a condition of their acceptance of the new French proposal.

And so it has. Most of them have done so. M. Briand has intimated that as long as this question underlies and unsettles the peace of Europe it is better to bring it to the light and thresh it out. He is confident of his own ability to hold his own in any such negotiations. M. Poincare does not enjoy M. Briand's confidence in M. Briand. He'd rather avoid the subject altogether.

* * *

The American naval commander in Chinese waters advises the government that the American forces in China are "adequate." Adequate for what?

Wherever there is an effective government in China, very little in the way of naval or other forces are needed to protect foreigners and their interests. Wherever there is a disturbance in China, only a prophet can tell what forces will be adequate to deal with it.

In the present instance, American and other foreign nationals and their interests in the area south of the Yangtse river are endangered. The menace is a communist outbreak which thus far has proved itself beyond the control of the Nanking government. We know the source of this movement, but no man can tell how far it is liable to go.

When the nationalist party came under the control of the moderate wing and there followed the definite break with the communists, many of the latter and their adherents, including many military units, retired into the mountain country which forms the hinterland of the Shanghai area, the south bank of the Yangtse, Fukien and Hunan. Here they lived on the country and bided their time awaiting an oportunity to renew their activities.

As long as the government at Nanking was able to keep numerous forces in the rich country surrounding these mountains, the communists were unheard of. The moment the governmental pressure was relaxed, down they come to burn and loot in the plains.

The long and desperate struggle of Nanking against Feng and Yen in the north has of course depleted the southern region of its usual garrisons. The communists, amply reinforced by the bandits of the mountain country, with whom they find much in common, have swept down upon Changsha and are now pressing on to the river. Unless China herself furnishes the force to withstand them, no foreign force on the ground can be "adequate" to do more than escort the Americans out of the region, leaving their homes and their businesses to what fate may be in store for them.

* * *

Ever since the British Dominions have begun to be recognized as partners and not dependencies in the Empire, the exact relation between the government and parliament at London and the formation of imperial policy has been a subject of much discussion. Among the outgrowths of this discussion has been the imperial conference, a gathering of the prime ministers of the various British partners. The last meeting of this kind was held in London in 1926. The next is scheduled for September 30.

This time, the overshadowing topic is the economic relations of the Empire and the proposal to establish free trade within the imperial boundaries and a tariff against the rest of the world. In its pure form, this proposal is practically ruled out at the start. Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin are in accord that "the dominions will not have it" and if they had any doubts, the blunt statement of the South African prime minister that "independence must outweigh co-operation" and the equally blunt verdict of the Canadian people in the last election, would have removed them. Imperial free trade must be watered down to some form of imperial preference, but even that holds out no great hope for England.

As MacDonald has well put it: "Every dominon would insist on a separate system to develop their trade behind their own tariff walls. No dominion would give a substantial preference on manufactured articles in relation to industries which they themselves were establishing behind tariff walls in return for advantages for food imports."

The dominions are willing to give preferences to the mother country, surely. But only after they have made the general rate so high that, even with the preference reduction, British manufactures cannot scale the wall. Such preferences have the appearance of friendly gestures to the motherland, but they don't add much to Britain's export balance.

It will be Mr. MacDonald's aim to get something more substantial for British industry at coming conference. It will be the aim of the other prime ministers to see that he doesn't get it without giving something in return that will make it eminently worth while for their own dominions.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—From a table in Peace house, upper Fifth avenue, a young cat blinks trustingly at Kedar Nath Das Gupta, a man who smiles over his work. In 1914 Mr. Das Gupta joined the Indian field ambulance corps formed by Mahatma Gandhi in London. In 1920 he came to the United States with the Indian poet, Tagore. This August, with the backing of liberal clergy and many prominent Americans, he announces the opening of a fellowship center, where the rules of life of Gandhi will be followed.

It will be located north of this city and on the high banks of the Hudson river. There tired Americans, sick of this machine age, will repair for brotherly tasks and simple living.

"Nobody will have to sleep on the floor," smiles Mr. Das Gupta reassuringly. "We are seeking to bring east and west together, where men cease to worry about the material things they have, and join their minds for the good of all."

Mr. Das Gupta beams like a full moon. His skin is dark, his hair is white, and his gestures are those of a child.

Anyhow, the Lone Wolf.

They call David Lamar the wolf of Wall Street, but in one way at least he is not like that animal at all. The wolf likes to hunt with the pack, and Lamar has always gone it alone.

"You do not work in Wall Street as you do on a New Jersey farm," he says, ironically suggesting that a man has to look out for himself there. "Everything is so different."

Lamar has again been before the court because of accusations concerning brokerage deals. He is 62 now, and still acquisitive and keen. Five years ago he married a girl of 21.

A Flute Against an Earthquake.

The many friends of this Metropolitan opera celebrity are happily smiling over the imagined spectacle of the birdlike Billy Guard leaning out of an Italian window and gravely playing the flute to a people already dazed by the effects of the earthquake. This story is almost the only pleasant one that has come out of the earthquake zone.

Did he have on his Windsor tie? Was he be-spatted? Did his glasses dangle from a long black ribbon or were they perched upon his ridge of a nose? More details may be forthcoming upon his return to this country. At present there is only the report by his niece that Mr. Guard, tired of reading and unable to sleep because of the tumult outside, did take his flute to the window and try to soothe the natives. He played until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Guard, long respect by Italian stars, from Caruso onward, for his ideas on singing and spaghetti, will have a new renown with them now. Perhaps Italy, which has already made him a chevalier of the crown of Italy, partly because of his book, "The Spirit of Italy," which he wrote abroad during the war, will prepare other honors.

In title Mr. Guard is the opera pressman, but actually he is an institution that can't be classified. With his long hair and distinctive dress he always look as if he had come out of a book.

Manhattan's Tenement Crops.

An Indian garden planted with Indian corn, tobacco, squash and other plants American Indians grew on their own Manhattan now flourishes in connection with other produce raised by a thousand farmers on this supposedly metropolitan island. Near it is a Shakespeare garden, bright with the flowers Shakespeare mentioned in his plays.

Every morning tenement mothers push baby carriages through a corn field and by a cunning gate enter a playground designed exclusively for babies and children up to three and no older. Here, surrounded by cabbage, lettuce, pumpkins and cauliflower, children learn to talk and walk. They have creepers, hammocks, sandboxes, sprays, bright awnings, a line of sycamores and a profusion of flowers.

New York Central to Bagdad.

Bagdad-on-the-Subway is only a storybook name for New York. The nearest thing to the Bagdad of fantastic bazars lies where no one would expect to find it—under the path of stone and steel traversed by the Twentieth Century Limited.

On upper Park Avenue, beyond the apartment house thoroughfare of wealth and fashion, the tracks of the New York Central come out of the ground and run over a support of steel. Directly under the roadway and shadowed by it the city's most elaborate pushcart market extends for six blocks.

This market is sharply divided. The incoming trains run above an acre of fruits and vegetables, some of them practically unknown to old line Americans. Outbound trains run above booths hung with furs, bathing suits draped on girl-size paper dolls, bolts of figured cloth and bright silks. Old women sit in the aisles, and bearded men with black skull caps, bargaining over rugs that are by no means Persian.

One Man's Heat Another Man's Cold.

Heat, like human joy, is relative. A talkie palace usher, comfortable in the ice-cooled airs of the lobby, makes his homebound exit into streets that are to him like an inferno. A subway guard, for hours subjected to the truly terrible heat of the trains this August, comes out of the ground and finds the streets cool.

Then He Stopped Calling.

A girl to whom an undertaker's clerk was attentive was inclined to worry about his lavish gifts in the way of flowers until, among blossoms that came one day, she found an engraved card reading: "From Caroline Maxwell, with deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences."

Free Orange Juice With Shoes.

Drugstores better look out. A Fifth Avenue shoe shop is dispensing iced orange drinks—free. In a New Jersey suburb a new company has a motorized delivery of orange juice before breakfast. On the city streets new orange drink holes-in-the-wall are growing up like weeds.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Charleston, S. C.

Do you think, judging from the many letters you answer about the future life, that it would have been better if more had been revealed to us about that life?

I personally am thankful that the Christian belief in immortality is not hampered with a lot of details. Of course, there is a natural desire to know whatever can be known concerning the condition of our departed friends and loved ones. But Holy Scripture deliberately diverts our attention from them to concentrate it on the tasks of God's kingdom here and now.

In this connection you may recall the last clauses of the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Corinthian church. After the apostle has set forth the question of immortality at length, he concludes by urging his converts to be "steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the works of the Lord." They knew that a glorious life awaited them. Their labor was not in vain. Its fruits would soon be manifested.

We have the assurance that God will vindicate His own people. This should suffice and make us willing to venture all for His cause. Blessed is that servant who shall be found active in faith and deeds when his Master appears.

* * *

New York City.

I do not understand your attitude toward the Bible.

You speak of some of its parts as not being of divine authority, and suggest that we consider these particular parts just as we would any great literature and as the writings of wise men of olden days, who were human beings and not actually inspired.

Are any parts of the Book divinely inspired, and how can we determine just which parts are God's words and which are the words of men?

I have answered similar questions before, but the frequency with which they occur shows that many people are deeply perplexed on the matter you raise. I am quite sure that in the practical use of the Bible you discriminate between its various parts. Some passages you rarely, if ever, read; others you read continually. Why is this? It is because you believe that you get more help from your favorite portions.

Which would you choose among those favorites portions? Probably Psalm xxiii, Isaiah liii, Micah vi. 6-8; the Beatitudes, the parables of the Good Samaritan and of the prodigal son; Romans xii and I Corinthians xiii mean far more for you than the genealogical tables in Chronicles, or the rules for ceremonial cleansing in Leviticus, or the crude stories in Judges. Why so? Because in them you hear God's voice as you do not in the other selections.

Obviously then not all parts of the Bible are of equal value. By what principle must we judge them? Is it not by that truth about God which we believe has come to us in Jesus Christ?

We have to distinguish between the historical and moral values of the Bible. The scholar needs all its parts to get the complete story of God's self revelation. But His children have repeatedly failed to understand that revelation. Only very slowly did they come to a right knowledge of Him. The Bible records everything—men's failures as well as their successes. Why should we insist that the failures are not failures just because they are recorded in the Bible? The Old Testament said, "An eye for an eye." Jesus said, "Forgive your enemies, love them, pray for them." Which of these utterances must truly represents God?

* * *

Great Falls, Mont.

I am disgusted with the European nations. We won the war for the allies, and now they want us to undertake the loads they ought to carry themselves. What have you to say about the present mix-up?

It offers us a fine opportunity for the patient exercise of considerate justice. The loads you mention are heavy enough in all conscience, and unless the white race co-operates they may prove disastrous. Besides, just what do you mean by saying that "we won the war?" This bald assertion should be qualified. It is very doubtful if anybody "won" the war. The majority of those involved in it incurred colossal debts, grievous wounds and a frightful death list.

So far as physical predominance is concerned, General Von Kuhl, chief staff officer of Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, and one of the greatest of the German commanders in the field, declares that Great Britain was the soul of the alliance directed against Germany, and that her navy brought his country to her knees. Other competent authorities claim that without Belgium's gallant resistance, or the strategy of Marshal Foch, or the intervention of our expeditionary force, the conflict would either have been a draw or a triumph for the central powers.

So why not let historians handle the past, while we address ourselves to the reconstructive work which must be done for the future, lest we all likewise perish? If the nations formerly engaged in armed strife could only display the feverish energy for peace and security they manifested for violence and destruction, international affairs would speedily mend. It is for you and me to pursue this policy, and not return to wallowing in the crimson mire of war.

Trees Which Played Prominent Parts In History of St. Simons Island

BY ALICE MAY MASSENGALE
Librarian, Teachers' Reference Library, Atlanta Board of Education—Formerly State Editor, D. A. R.

Four trees are etched on the pages of history and the mellowed memories of St. Simons Island, Georgia. "A tree that looks at God all day, and lifts her leafy arms to pray," has often played a part in the great drama of life.

The Wesley Oak stood well to the front of God's Acre, the church yard, at Frederica. Here also stands Christ's church. Beneath the spreading boughs of this cathedral tree John Wesley delivered his spiritual message to the Indians. Charles Wesley was secretary and chaplain to General Oglethorpe and came with him to America. It was during his sojourn here that Charles wrote a number of his exquisite and beautiful hymns. Both brothers were preachers of the church of England.

John Wesley arrived in Savannah, February 14, 1836. Before his embarkation Dr. Burton, dean of Christ's church, Oxford, England, had written him, "You will keep in view the pattern of the gospel preached by St. Paul, who became all things to all men, that he might save some." Charles returned to England three months after John arrived. When both brothers had returned to their native country the great movement from which came the Methodist denomination was launched; however, neither John nor Charles ever left the church of England.

The Wesley Oak was a very symmetrical and beautiful tree. It was struck by lightning and has vanished with the years.

The Lanier Oak.

The Lanier Oak, beneath whose leafy shade and spreading branches the beloved poet, musician and Georgian penned his exquisite lines, stands not far distant from the causeway connecting St. Simons and the mainland.

Sidney Lanier has woven into expression, lines of rarest beauty of heart and soul in his verses of God and his native Georgia. One can visualize him sitting there and looking across the marshes of Glynn, crystalizing his thoughts into poems that will live forever.

Old England.

Old England, so named by General Oglethorpe and his men, was one of the historic trees of St. Simons Island. This mighty monarch of the forest fell some years ago and was left lying where it had fallen amidst the beautiful scenes of this most interesting and historical island of the Western Hemisphere.

The tree stood in front of the clubhouse which was among the first clubhouses in America. The clubhouse vanished long, long ago, leaving only memories, traditions and faithful Old England, majestic in its proportions, standing on guard. The name of this clubhouse was Bachelor's Redoubt and here the men gathered and probably conversed on national and international interests of the day and time. Iron spikes had been driven into the tree and over these were thrown the bridles of the horses as the men dismounted.

General Oglethorpe was a bachelor at the time of his residence on St. Simons Island, and the only home he ever owned in America was on fifty acres here. He did not return to America after his marriage. The tree and the clubhouse were near the ruins of one of the old Spanish missions.

These islands along the Georgia coast were known as the golden isles of Guale. Missions were established by the Jesuits at the time St. Augustine was settled in 1565 and long before missions were built in Texas and California. San Jose mission on Sapelo island, San Pedro on Cumberland, San Buenaventura on St. Simons, and Santa Catalina on St. Catherine's. On the mainland Santa Domingo at Talaje.

The first book believed to have been written in America was a Guale grammar written at this place by Brother Domingo, one of the early Jesuits. In 1606 the first pastoral visit to an American religious group was made by the bishop of Cuba when he visited these island missions. In 1675 Bishop Calderon, of the See of Santiago de Cuba, also visited them.

1,510 Indians Baptized.

In Shea's history of the Roman church the baptizing of 1,510 Indians on this visit is given. These men of 1606 to 1660 were all of the brotherhood of St. Francis but as early as 1568 the same task had been assumed by the friars of St. Dominic and their hopes had been high and their accomplishments great until 1596 when led by a renegade of their own teaching a war party had burned, sacked and destroyed every church edifice from Jekyl to Ossabaw. Five priests and three lay brothers won the crown of martyr and suffered death in the cause to which they had dedicated their lives. San Pedro alone escaped. Father Capora was slain at Ossabaw, Father Rodriques at St. Catherine, Father Anton at Jekyl. Father Francis de Velasco at St. Simons and Father Davilla at Zapala.

After the French came in and had been driven out by the Spaniards and another century had passed General Oglethorpe arrived and fought the battle of Bloody Marsh, thereby giving English supremacy to America. The Spaniards had planned to take all the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard beginning with Georgia, its nearest neighbor. Letters of thanks were received by General Oglethorpe from the governors of the other colonies. Sapelo island with several adjoining ones were possessed by French noblemen in 1790 and the French nobility established homes which were havens of rest and were maintained in a royal manner.

Constitution Oak.

Constitution oak, from which were cut the timbers for the most beloved national vessel in the world, the frigate Constitution, known as Old Ironsides, grew at Canon's Point, on the estate of James Hamilton Couper, on St. Simon's island. When contracts were given out by the government for the building of men of war the forests far and wide were searched for the best material for these vessels. This patriotic tree was a giant live oak. The stump was banded with iron and read "U. S. Frigate Constitution, 1794." An olive tree grew on this stump in later years.

Mr. Couper was a man of brilliant attainments, and to his magnificent estate gave much of his time, thought and fortune. Thomas Jefferson, with whom he corresponded on intimate terms of friendship, helped him to make Canon's Point the place of his dreams by procuring for him in foreign countries many plants and shrubs which were cultivated here with great success. People came from long distances to consult Mr. Couper on matters of importance and interest, and he and his estate were well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

In 1794 President Washington signed the act which authorized the building of the frigate Constitution, and three years later, on the morning of October 21, 1797, she was launched. She carried a fighting crew of four hundred and the cost of building was $302,917 dollars. Her first flags and signals were made by Betsy Ross, while the copper bolts that fastened her timbers were forged by Paul Revere. Her exploits have always been glorious and, although she carried the battle scars of forty-two engagements, she never knew defeat. Her exploits in the war with Tripoli and in 18.2, particularly the engagement with the Guerriere, are vivid pen pictures on the pages of history.

In 1830 the vessel was condemned and ordered broken up and sold. Oliver Wendall Holmes, who was then in his twenty-first year, and whose father was minister at the famous Midway church of Georgia, wrote that inspired poem, "Old Ironsides," and so stirred the nation the authorities decided to rebuild the famous frigate, and this was done in 1833-34.

Vase Carved From Timber.

In 1849, when she was docked for repairs, Thomas Butler King, member of congress and chairman of the naval committee, and whose home was on St. Simon's island, was presented with a vase carved from her timbers. This vase is a copy of the renowned Portland vase. The copper bolts had beautifully stained and veined the wood. The tree that had grown at the northern end of the island returned after perils of battles and perils of storms to add its charm to the drawing room at "Retreat" plantation at the south end of this island.

The vase is now in possession of Miss Marie Nesbit, of Savannah, a granddaughter of Thomas Butler King.

The wonderful old vessel has borne a charmed life. In 1905 she was again decreed to death; a new generation protested and was as insistent as that in 1830 had been that she be preserved. Three pieces of the original timber have been sent to the Naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech. It is interesting to note that the famous Portland vase of England, of which our Constitution vase is a copy, was offered for sale this year. At the same time our beloved Old Ironsides was again being rebuilt.

The Portland vase has a history which is one of the most remantic of any art object in the world. It was first discovered in Italy in the sixteenth century in a tomb at Monte del Grano, two and a half miles from Rome. This marble sarcophagus which was excavated was identified by archaeologists of the time as the burial place of the Roman emperor Septimus Severus, who died in the year 235 A. D., and, although the vase was empty, it was thought to be the funeral urn which at one time contained his ashes. Under the instructions of Pope Urban VIII it was removed to the Barberini palace in Rome, where it remained until 1776, when the Zarberini family were forced to sell some of their treasures, and this vase was acquired by Sir William Hamilton, husband of the famous Lady Hamilton, who in turn sold it to Margaret Cavendish, duchess of Portland.

The vase nearly passed out of the world's possession when in 1845 William Lloyd, a drunken scene painter from Dublin, hurled a fragment of Babylonian stone through the glass case and smashed the vase to pieces. It has been restored so perfectly that the cracks are not discernible. The great Joshua Wedgewood made fifty copies of it, which are now worth about $2,500 each.

The vase is 10 inches high and made of blue glass with scenes and figures from mythology outstanding in white. The method of making this cameo glass was perfected before the Christian era.

Our four trees of St. Simon's island, Georgia, are brilliantly etched on the pages of American and Georgia history.

Hooper Alexander Warns Of Dangers Contained In Proposed Amendments

Editor Constitution: Of late years the disposition to tinker with the constitution has grown to an alarming extent. No less than 13 amendments were proposed by the last legislature and must be voted on in November, and, as experience has demonstrated that all amendments proposed are consented to, it is highly probable that all of them will be adopted in November. They are, without exception, bad.

One of them is particularly dangerous. It proposes that the legislature shall have authority to levy a graduated income tax, with the condition annexed that the rate shall not, in any case, exceed 5 per cent, and that for the first year in which such a tax is levied, the ad valorem tax shall not exceed four mills, for the second year three mills, and thereafter shall not exceed two mills.

In the present condition of our finances we must either increase our revenues or shut off a number of activities. Reduction of revenue is impossible. The present property tax yields about six million dollars. If the admendment is adopted it will reduce revenues about one and a quarter millions in 1931, two and a half millions in 1932 and nearly four millions in 1933. Apparently those sponsoring the admendment hope to replace this loss by an income tax.

Taxing Power Reduced.

But the legislature already has authority to levy an income tax and with no stated limit on the rate. Under the proposed amendment this right to levy an income tax will be limited to 5 per cent. If, therefore, this unnecessary authority is granted, the result will be, not to increase the power of the state to tax incomes, but to reduce it.

In other words, faced already with a deficit that must, before 1932, approximate ten million dollars, we must now reduce the property tax revenue more than a million, on the pretense that we will thereby increase the tax payments of the rich relatively to those of people who have only moderate incomes, when, in fact, it will work exactly the other way.

There are other dangerous features connected with the proposed amendment, but I am, at this time, calling attention to only these two, because they are fraught with grave peril. Even if this amendment be not adopted, our financial condition is so precarious as to warrant me in predicting, as I have heretofore done, that the next legislature and the next governor will be practically certain to increase our floating debt. If this amendment is adopted, it will do even greater damage. And the pitiful fact about it is that the reduction of the state tax on property, while crippling the state and closing the schools, will not reduce the amount of tax that the citizen will have to pay on his home and his farm. On the contrary, it presents this curious paradox that it will increase his property tax both on home and farm. In other words, the people are again being gulled.

If the amendment is adopted as proposed, it will be necessary to increase revenue in some other way. This means that the so-called sales tax will need to be greatly increased, and more license taxes collected. The license taxes are already numerous and oppressive, but they are only a bagatelle to what will come.

In addition, new taxes will have to be invented, and one would be surprised to know what possibilities there are in that line.

Difficulty of Defeat.

The difficulty in defeating the proposed amendment lies in two facts. One is that the people always vote "for" any proposed amendment. The other is that, in this case, they will be the more inclined to do so because of the mistaken notion that it will result in a reduction of their tax burdens. They have been told so by all the statesmen and nobody has thus far informed them of the truth. It is the same old principle that two thousand years ago produced the cry of "Circus et panenses."

Let me add this. Since the letter you were good enough to print for me on the 27th calling attention to the silence of the candidates as to ways and means, one of them, Mr. Carswell, has proposed a plan. I have a very high opinion of Mrs. Carswell and I am sorry he has proposed that particular plan. It will not be by any means sufficient to pay the existing deficit and new deficits are in sight. Another very serious objection to it is that it will probably be regarded as quite unjust to those who pay the tag tax, and it will certainly be most unfortunate from the standpoint of the state, because it will badly hamper the work of the highway department. Besides this, if Mr. Carswell insists on it, it will seriously endanger his prospects of election.

There are other serious objections to Mr. Carswell's plan because of its utter inadequacy as a remedy. I am afraid he does not realize either the nature or extent of the evil he is proposing to correct. It was, however, characteristic of his courage that he was willing to propose something.

HOOPER ALEXANDER.
Decatur, Ga., August 4, 1930.

Terms Flexible Tariff Political Catch Penny

Editor Constitution—Sir: The reason why it is impossible to get outstanding men to serve on the tariff commission is because outstanding men do not wish to dig their political graves by attempting to accomplish the impossible.

A vicious scheme cannot be turned into a good scheme by appointing good men to carry it out.

The flexible tariff is a political catch penny put out to fool the unwary voter. It increases business uncertainty and therefore should be repealed.

FRANKLIN WILSON.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7, 1930.

Atlantan Describes Modernization Work Going on in Greece

Editor Constitution: The average person in the United States knows Greece as a tiny country of broken stone and marble, a country of ruins where some centuries ago literature, art and science originated and flourished.

Greece of today is as imposing a nation and full of interest as it was in its best days of yore. It is not the tiny country of 600,000 inhabitants of 100 years ago, but a modern nation full of energy and life, doing its utmost to obtain its proper place among the nations of the world. Greece has an area about the size of the state of Ohio and its population, according the 1930 census, nears the seven million mark.

Returning to Greece after an absence of several years I was actually surprised at the tremendous progress she has made. The country under the leadership of the old warrior Eleftherios Venizelos, who has the interest of the republic at heart, is marching forward by leaps and bounds. This was also observed by some of my American friends with whom I visited the most interesting places of Greece.

The one thing which captivated us was the natural beauty of that little country. We found the climate to be mild and charming with the sky always blue and the sun shining almost 350 days of the year. The natural beauty of Greece's countryside, her mountains and sea coast, could hardly be found at any other place in the entire world. Surely, nowhere under the entire canopy of heaven does the sun set so beautifully as it does in the historical Sunium, at which place Lord Byron found more than once his inspiration for his beautiful poetry. At Sunium, as one observes the majestic sun disappearing below the horizon, a beautiful and inspiring deep violet color covers the long and uneven lines of the mountains in the distance, which seems to soothe one's very soul.

In traveling through Greece, whether you are in Athens, Mycenae, Mistra or Delphi you will feast your eyes upon the magnificent and astonishing beauty and splendor of its majestic and dignified marble monuments, which are considered by experts as the outstanding prototypes of artistic and architectural perfection.

Modernization Work.

In the last few years Greece has been hard at work building and improving her roads, building new and modern hotels so that tourists from all over the world will be attracted. The government is now building a complete system of highways at the cost of three billion drachmas (approximately $40,000,000) which are expected to be completed within the next four years. Thousands of men and women are seen along the country roads either opening new roads or repairing the present.

The Greek government has also established auto clubs throughout the country for the benefit of tourists. New hotels, small but quite modern, are being erected along places of historical interest such as Delphi, Mistra, Mycenae, Acro-Corinth, in the island of Crete, Tenos, Syra and Samos.

Greece imports more commodities from America than any other nation in the world, according to authoritative statistics, and America is also a heavy purchaser of Greece's staple commodities.

Wherever you travel in Greece you will be delighted to see that 97 per cent of all automobiles, kodaks and photographic materials, toilet goods, gramophones, victrolas, radios, etc., are of American manufacture.

American Development.

In addition to this, powerful American interests in the last few years have been supplying the twin cities, Athens and Piraeus, with sufficient water supply. The enormous waterworks now under construction by an American corporation nears completion with the first huge dam, at the foot of Marathon hill, entirely completed. This insures sufficient water supply for Athens for three years even though we assume rain should not fall during this period.

Two other American corporations are employing hundreds of men and women in the plains of Thessaly and Macedonia where the drainage of three of the most dangerous rivers is being undertaken. With this drainage it is so planned that the millions of acres of fertile land, the swamps, dangerous to the health of the population, will be irrigated and made suitable for cultivation. The Greek government in carrying out this program sees the country quickly becoming a leading wheat growing nation of the east.

In Macedonia and northeastern states of Greece American tractors and harvesting machines are substituting the obsolete methods of harvesting wheat.

Greece has been influenced by America in another direction. Her schools and universities having been invaded by the athletic spirit so prevalent in the American schools today, are becoming a vital factor in the development of the Hellenic youth today. Hellas is slowly but steadily on her way to ultimate happiness and prosperity.

AUGUSTUS E. CONSTANTINE.
Atlanta, Ga., August 8, 1930.

Health Gardens in Habersham Increase As Result of Participation in Contest



Top, left, Helen, Robert and G. E. Oliver at work in their garden; right, Martha Bird and Marion Garrison being instructed in control of insect pests in their garden by Mrs. Leslie H. Calloway, home demonstration agent in Habersham county; bottom, new school at Clarksville, where teachers and pupils are working for prize in Georgia Health Garden contest.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—When the Georgia health garden contest was organized, G. C. Oliver, superintendent of the Clarkesville school, and Mrs. L. H. Calloway, home demonstration agent in Habersham county, undertook to interest the pupils of the Clarkesville school in this worthwhile movement. At one time every pupil over 10 years of age who attended this school was enrolled in the contest. During the weeks when Mrs. Callaway was unable to work, due to an injury, Mr. Oliver continued to keep the interest in gardens alive to the extent that practically every pupil had a garden last spring.

A beautiful new building is being erected to house the Clarkesville pupils this coming year and the children and teachers are planning to enthusiastically continue the contest in hopes of winning a prize to use in their new building. Already many of the fall gardens have been planted.

To interest the boys and girls still more, Mrs. Callaway is offering a prize for the best year around garden grown by any school child in her county, regardless of age. Because of the emphasis that has been put on gardening, she states that there are more home gardens being grown in Habersham county than have been grown during any other year of the 10-year period she has served as county home demonstration agent.

Prizes in Health Garden Contest.

The prizes in the health garden contest are many and varied. They are donated by leading Atlanta business concerns. The list is as follows:

Group 1 (One and Two-Teacher Schools).

First Prize—$75 cash, Atlanta Gas Light Company.
Second Prize—$50 cash, International Agricultural Corporation.
Third Prize—$35 globe Atlas, Sterchi Furniture and Carpet Company.
Fourth Prize — $25 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.
Fifth Prize—$25 cash, Atlanta Gas Light Company.
Sixth Prize—$25 desk, Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

Group 2 (Three, Four and Five-Teacher Schools).

First Prize—$100 cash, H. G. Hastings Company.
Second Prize—$75 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.
Third Prize—$50 library, Southern Cultivator.
Fourth Prize—$25 library, Ginn & Company.

Group 3 (Six and More-Teacher Schools).

First Prize—$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.
Second Prize—$50 library, Atlanta Constitution.
Third Prize—$50 film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Fourth Prize—28 basketballs, A. G. Spalding Company.

Group 4 (Vocational Teachers School).

First Prize—$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.
Second Prize—$75 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Third Prize—$50 library, Milton Bradley Company.
Fourth Prize—$25 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Church Official Praises Stand for Tolerance

Editor Constitution: I want to commend The Atlanta Constitution with all the sincerity of my nature in its noble stand in behalf of tolerance and fair treatment.

We unquestionably have an element of criminality among the white people of the south, and it manifests itself at such times as this.

My native state is North Carolina and I take worthy pride in the record which this state has had recently in dealing with mobs, especially those intent upon lynching and related crimes. Whatever may be said about the recent cotton mill troubles of North Carolina, the state has a very high record with regard to the handling of lynching mobs. It is to me a source of gratification that two of my near relatives handled the Needleman case in North Carolina. Ex-Governor Angus W. McLean is my first cousin, and Judge N. A. Sinclair is a first cousin of my mother.

All honor and strength to the arm of every man who is endeavoring to bring about equal justice in the south. Of course, I realize that we are not sinners above other sections in this matter. Other sections have just as much reason to hang their heads as the south when occasion arises; but our business is to keep our own moral and social skirts free of crime.

Of course, this matter leads into the courts and the tremendous power that the lawyers have of delaying justice. You again spoke a very much-needed word in your editorial in connection with Atlanta's graft situation, entitled "What's the Use?"

REV. J. E. PURCELL.
Secretary Presbyterian Church in the United States.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4, 1930.

Turk's Age Claims Doubted By Resident of Decatur

Editor Constitution: As a man who has lived in Turkey, who was forced to serve in the Turkish army for three years and who knows the Turks so well, I can say boldly that one out of 10,000 of Turks and Kurds may know his birthday. There is no comparison between our American standards and the standards of Turkey. Turks and Kurds do not possess family Bibles or sacred books to register the birthdays of their members in them. Birthday parties and birthday receptions are foreign for them.

Zaro Agha, surely, does not know, and nobody knows his birthday. His coming to the shores of our blessed country is mainly for the satisfaction of certain group of people and also for Turkish propaganda.

We cannot say Mr. Zaro Agha, or Mr. Agha Zaro is the man's proper name and "Agha" is equivalent to our English word "Mr." We can say Mr. Zaro.

There are two words in Turkish for "Mr." One is the word "Effendi," which is applied to the educated class, and the second is the word "Agha," which is usually applied to venerable persons who may not be educated at all, but may be rich, or influential, or significant in their communities.

BEDROS M. SHARIAN,
Armenian-American.
320 Drexel Ave.,
Decatur, Ga., Aug. 4, 1930.

Holds New System of Administration Necessary To Restore Fiscal Affairs Of State To Condition of Solvency

Editor Constitution: August, 1930, has been remarkable to date for the nostrums and cure-alls offered for the restoration of the fiscal system of Georgia to solvency.

The sum and substance of all declarations, official, political and otherwise, is that the Georgia legislature has made excessive appropriations and pledged the state to contracts it can't fulfill, and that we shall now proceed to the task of finding ways and means of taxation to bring the total of revenue up to a level with appropriations.

Our present disgraceful condition cannot be justly laid at the door of our tax system. The constitution of the state cannot be made the scapegoat for the waste, extravagance and boodle that have brought us down to bankruptcy. The trouble is not with the constitution, but in a system of government and the processes of its administration, set up under the freedom and latitude of that constitution.

Georgia has reached her present bankrupt condition under a system of government which fosters waste, extravagance, boodle and sanctified graft. Our condition cannot be relieved overnight, either.

It will take four years of good government under a new system to restore Georgia to honor and solvency. In the meantime the people will not stand for another dose of tax reform. The "wool-hats" and "hill-billies" know that the foundation of our trouble is not a bad tax system. That question has already been over-worked. The politicians and experts have offered nothing for a cure except the old stuff which hasn't cured us.

The Real Trouble.

The real trouble with Georgia's fiscal affairs can be found at the spending end of governmental operations.

The only cure for that condition is a complete reorganization of the state government under a system that will guarantee efficiency, economy and honesty. Under a system of this kind we will pay our debts without increasing the burden of taxation. It is not tax reform we need to cure the condition complained of but the restoration of the government to the people under a system founded on honesty and integrity. A few states have discarded their old "ramshackled" political machines and established a system of government that operates in the interest of efficiency, economy and honesty. The Georgia system of government naturally operates to the benefit of political machines, job-holders, waste, extravagance and sanctified graft. The reason for continual, increasing, never-ending deficits is to be found in the operation of Georgia governmental machinery in the interest of mercenary politics. This trouble can only be met with a fundamental cure. It cannot be corrected by so-called tax reform, shallow legislative actions, and demagogic noise to fool the people.

Georgia is bankrupt because nobody is responsible for the manner, method, purposes and results of spending the taxpayers' money. Millions are appropriated and turned over to departments, boards and institutions and the limit they may go in spending this money is the sky. The auditor comes around annually and reports that the departments, boards and institutions have accounted for the funds turned over to them and have furnished proper evidence to support the expenditures. How much of this money has been spent wisely, usefully and beneficially does not enter into the equation.

Misspent Tax Money.

Almost all the millions of tax money collected from the people of Georgia is spent by professional men without business training, and politicians who regard tax money as their own sacred boodle and the people as beasts of burden to maintain a system of government under which they may feast upon the body politic. Boards and departments under the present system are overlapping and we are paying double salaries and expenses for identical causes and purposes. Nobody knows how much value per dollar the state gets from its millions doled out to departments, boards and institutions to be spent with all the reckless abandon with which an irresponsible son of a millionaire family wastes his patrimony. Herein lies the real cause of bankruptcy in Georgia's fiscal affairs.

When the Georgia government is reorganized upon a scientific and business basis; and a system of administration is set up which will eliminate waste, extravagance, graft and political boodle; and a department of audits established, containing a division of governmental engineering whose responsibility it shall be to see that tax money is spent for right purposes; and that the people receive a dollar's worth for a dollar spent; then, the fiscal affairs of the state will be restored to solvency and not before.

F. M. REEVES.
First National Bank.
Cornelia, Ga., August 6, 1930.

Columbus Enquirer Wants To Know 'What Is the Matter With Georgia?'

(Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.)

With all the boasting of the resources of Georgia, which we can still claim are greater than many states showing creditable increases, this state has practically stood still.

There can be no uncovering of secrets in publicly discussing the figure and the probable reasons why a better showing for the state has not been made. The census figures are published to the world, and the fact that with the exception of Montana they are the smallest of any state so far reported will cause them to be discussed widely and to the detriment of the state.

The period of the Florida boom gave the state a black eye because of the hundreds of thousands of people who passed north and south over our mud roads. Persons measure their opinions of a state by their experiences in it. If the experience is pleasant the resulting opinion will be beneficial to the state. If it is not, the state will suffer.

Georgia adopted a patchwork of road paving which was so scattered that it led to nowhere and really emphasized the mud stretches between the bits of paving. Attention was directed to this harmful policy at the time. Now we are paying for the shortsightedness. When a tourist becomes mired he is in no frame of mind to see either the opportunities or the beauty of the surroundings. Consequently Georgia lost her true attractiveness for prospective settlers. We should learn by this experience and complete our east and west and north and south highways as soon as practicable.

The taxation system has kept capital away. We do not deny that other states have had uninviitng tax systems and problems. There is no feature of industrial possibilities more closely scrutinized than taxation. We have been, and are a state seeking outside capital. The legislature has gone ahead piling one tax upon another till capital has had no way of knowing what would be added next. On top of an ad valorem property tax we have added a gross sales tax, and an income tax with all the other taxes which affect one line of endeavor and another. It is not that the total amount of taxes paid is, perhaps, greater than other states demand, but the uncertainty of what additional new taxes might come during any session of the legislature, which causes capital to hesitate.

There are things the next governor and legislature should carefully consider. Unnecessary bureaus and departments of the state government should be combined for efficiency and expense elimination. The state should operate within a budget commensurate with its income. Factions should not be allowed to secure maxium appropriations to the disadvantage of other departments of the government which are just as necessary and important to the welfare of the people.

Most of all we need a governor strong enough to command the confidence of the legislature. Such a man, if well intentioned, can do much for the state. No matter how honest and well-intentioned a governor may be, unless he can secure the co-operation of the legislature in passing measures helpful to all the state and its people, Georgia will remain static. He should, at the same time, make the resources and opportunities of the state attractive to outside capital, as well as to that already here.

Never before has there been such an opportunity for a man to rise to real leadership in Georgia as now. With the state ready to go ahead, a sound and progressive government should be able to make a greater showing from now on than if our census figures had indicated a large gain.

Urges Voters To Support Candidate With Best Plan To Aid State's Finances

Editor Constitution: I have just read your editorial, "Now To Business."

It is fine and right to the point, and the most sensible thing I have read during this whole political race. The attention of the voters should be aroused over our state's large, past-due obligations and urged to go to the polls on September 10 and vote for the candidate for governor that is best qualified, and has the best plan to get Georgia out of debt. He must stand for strict economy in all appropriations, cut out useless departments and office holders and never allow an appropriation measure to get by him without sufficient revenue of the state to pay it.

(Dr.) J. C. VERNER.
Commerce Ga., August 8, 1930.

Travel Observations and Reflections

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

TRIESTE, Italy.—Venice was reached in 36 hours after leaving Patras. Few people have any idea of the size of the Adriatic sea. It is an unusual thing for an ocean liner to enter the Grand canal at Venice and disembark its passengers at that place. The channel is narrow and of no considerable depth. The approach gives one a view of this old city which cannot be obtained in any other way. One passes by the famous Lido and gets a fleeting glimpse of its hotels and beaches.

The weather was exceedingly warm and every excursion boat passed was packed with people going for an ocean dip. Gondolas and gondoliers were much in evidence, although some writers have indicated that they were being replaced by motor boats. The writer believes that as long as Venice survives, there will be gondolas and gondoliers of the ancient type. St. Mark's square with its hundreds of pigeons, still looked just the same and even this early in the season could be seen the wondering tourist hordes.

Low down from the depths of a natty gondola, while the writer was looking over the side of the ship, came the sounds of a familiar voice with a southern accent. Peering over to the waters below, who should be discovered but the manly form of Strother Fleming, riding the waves like a Venetian buccaneer of bygone days. Tanned but jovial as ever, we hailed each other with a few passing words, just as our ship began to move for its final destination—Trieste.

Native Italians who came aboard the Vulcania at Venice to make the trip across the Adriatic to Trieste, seemed filled with enthusiasm over the beauties of the ship. They bring whole families aboard to view every portion of the ship and to gaze upon the wonders of Italian art.

Taking lunch immediately after the departure from Venice, the new Italian guests devoured with unrestrained relish the macaroni and vermicelli in quantities galore, disappearing as if into caverns of endless capacity. Chianti wine, the vinegar of Italian vintage, was quaffed from glasses amid salvors of great satisfaction.

The writer often wonders whether there exists a quiet, unobtrusive type of Italian. That is when transplanted or indigenous to his native land. One never seems to meet such when traveling in Italy. Like the Spanish they are excitable, delight in talking in groups and with voices loud enough to be heard at any distance. In cafes and restaurants they are exceedingly boisterous and far from having those urbane manners of the Anglo-Saxon.

This reminds the writer that in Italy one can only obtain a complete lunch and dinner in places marked as restaurants. In cafes, coffee, soft drinks, ice cream and alcoholic beverages only are served, and these usually with some form of pastry or sweets. Cafe life is the European life and as the writer has written before, it is a life which will never be known in the United States because it is entirely a life of leisure.

Across from Venice it takes the ship four hours to reach Trieste. One leaves a flat country with canals and lagoons only to reach a city whose surrounding background is silhouetted with mountains. Trieste before the war was the pride of Austria, being its only exit to the ocean. Like many other things, it lost this city and it was given to the Italians. It has always been populated by an almost equal number of Italians and Austrians.

Trieste is a city of 280,000 inhabitants, much larger than many would suppose. Its chief business is that of ship building, although the numerous tall chimneys seen indicates at least some textile industries. It is the home office of the Cosulich line and the gateway to the Mediterranean for all the central Balkan states. It is a city of no means importance. It is beautifully situated on the Adriatic with considerable new buildings along the maritime docks.

Unlike American cities but by no means uncommon in Europe, its long and principal avenue faces the docks where the ships land, so that one has only to walk across the street to be ushered into its principal hotels and shops. A marked convenience for travelers. At present the Cosulich line is building new structures for the convenience of the passengers and to facilitate landing comforts.

Trieste possesses one large and thoroughly up to date hotel—the Savoia Excelsior palace. One should never expect a hotel of this excellency to be compared to a modern American hotel. Things are so different in many ways. They utilize space for comfort and make one room equal to two of those in the United States. Ice water can be obtained but it is a rare article. One bath towel in Italian hotels could be used for a whole family. With these towels one dries himself by what is known as passive resistance. You sit like the noble old Roman with his white toga wrapped about his dripping body.

All streets are paved with flag stones, one by two feet in size. This was the old Roman method of paving. There is only one point of interest to be seen by the visitor and that is the old Mirinar Castle, the home of old Maximilian, of Mexico, who was a brother of the former Franz Joseph, of Austria. It is a most beautiful old place, well preserved and is now open to visitors for inspection. No one going to Trieste should ever miss the opportunity of seeing this old castle.

The best restaurant as well as the most interesting and unique, is the one called "Antica Bonavia," which was founded in 1848. It occupies the ground floor of an old building some five stories in height. One enters into a patio or more correctly speaking, a court, which is open all the way above and covered in midday by striped cloth to keep out the sunshine. Above these awnings can be seen bird cages and lines of clothing stretched across this space, representing a day's washing. All the floors above are apartments and one hears piano playing, victrola records and various human vocal accomplishments. Inside, the vast antique settings give color and interest to a place usually filled with hundreds of people.

There is a square in the center of Trieste, facing the Adriatic, which resembles very much Saint Mark's in Venice. The pigeons are there by the hundreds and surrounding it are buildings of magnificent structure but not historic like the cathedral and the Doge's palace. Every night a magnificent military band gives a program of classic music. At hundreds of tables families, couples, and single persons are sipping soft drinks or wine. No drunkenness has ever been seen since the writer's arrival. The only two things in which the United States seem to have a monopoly, is the jazzy music and the hip pocket inebriate.

At the midday hour business resembles very much that seen at the same hours in Spain. Even the day laborer stretches himself out on the ground and takes his siesta. Business is practically suspended while the cafes are filled with men who seem to live in a world of active idleness. There is much similarity as the writer said last year between the Spanish and Italian.

The Fourth of July was properly observed by a handful of Americans and the United States consul at Trieste. Conviviality and good champagne united to make the occasion one of great success.

Atlanta Woman Speaks For Sunday Amusements

Editor Constitution: In your Sunday's issue it was my pleasure to read the various comments on your recent editorial on some recreation on Sundays.

Permit me to state out of the six comments, if you observed, there were four from pastors, which is quite natural. Have the pastors ever placed themselves in the position of a stranger in a strange city, without home ties, depending on hotels, etc., for home, and merely a lobby or a radio for their comfort or amusement?

Perhaps if they would put themselves in the position of a lonely stranger, they would realize what an afternoon's unharmful recreation means.

I quite agree with Armand May, that traveling men shun Atlanta on Sundays for as a resident of a hotel I have often heard it expressed by salesmen that a man working hard all week with no time for recreation cannot obtain any on the only afternoon he is free.

Pastors must take into consideration, that they or anyone else may lead a horse to the trough to drink but cannot make him drink if he does not want to. This can readily be applied to humans. No one can force a man to attend any house of worship if he does not see fit to and no amount of preaching or chastising will force a human to do what he does not see fit to do.

What harm can befall a man if he desires amusement such as a motion picture to break the monotony of loneliness? Will that affect his morals or deter him from being a law-abiding citizen?

It is quite true one day is set aside for rest and is being so observed, but watching a moving picture certainly is rest and relaxation for the tired mind and body and not a harmful or sacrilegous recreation.

I have known from experience that workmen who worked hard all week in Atlanta with long hours left Atlanta because of the blue Sunday laws, their contention being "We need some recreation after working hard all week, but cannot get any on the only day we are off."

I have cited two examples why Atlanta needs some form of amusement on Sundays. One from the standpoint of a lonely creature and the other from a workman's view and I do hope our city officials will be guided by their liberal minds and not by just the point of view of the pastors.

Let the houses of worship be open for those who wish to attend but after church hours, say from 1:30 to 6 o'clock and after 8 o'clock, permit those who wish other recreation to have it, thereby eliminating immoral recreation.

MRS. (J.) S. R. BUCHANAN.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8, 1930.

Celestial Friend

The world seems restless in the morning hour,
The blinding glare of noonday grows space;
A cloud, on bended knee, with outstretched hand,
Hides, for a while, the great Sun's fiery face.

And when, at eventide, the reeling Earth
Looks upward with a faint but trusting eye,
The God of Mercy swings the doors of night
And whispers, "Rest, I'll wake you by and by."

WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.
Atlanta, Ga., August 6, 1930.

Conspiracy Not Included In Right of Free Speech

Editor Constitution: Does the "tolerance" of the 62 Atlanta ministers, professional men and educators, who have signed an appeal in behalf of the "right" of the red revolutionaries to advocate and develop their publicly proclaimed program, extend to the point that they would defend the "right" of any group of fanatics, however small, to preach and plan their own personal assassination?

Or are they willing that such a program of violence should be advocated and advanced only when its proclaimed objective of armed attack is the government of the United States?

Premier Venizelos, of Greece, recently said that while the government of Greece believed in "free speech," it was only the stupid or the disloyal who would contend that the right of "free speech" covered conspiracy under alien direction to overthrow the government by violence and substitute an oriental despotism under which free speech is completely extirpated.

"We should be kind to all God's creatures" were the last words of the tenderfoot who fondled a rattlesnake. The sentiment was beautiful, but dumb.

SOL CARTER.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4, 1930.

Seeks Clippings of Writings of Dr. Massey

Editor Constitution: It was my purpose to collect into book form such extracts from the writings of my father, Dr. Robert J. Massey, as might seem interesting to future times. Unfortunately, the fire of May 21, 1917, left me not one scrap of his reminiscences. Recently several friends have sent me newspaper clippings which they rightly judged that I would prize. It has occurred to me that there are others who would be willing to do the same thing if they knew what it would mean to me.

Therefore, I am asking the use of your columns to request that any friends who have such clippings will send them to me at 116 Pace's Ferry road, and receive my gratitude for the same. KATE B. MASSEY.
Atlanta, Ga., August 8, 1930.

Be an Optimist

Be an optimistic optimist
No matter how you feel;
If doubt or gloom assail you,
Work on with greater zeal.

Think always of the sunshine
Behind the lowering sky;
You can rise above depression
If you let ill-thought go by.

It is better to be pleasant
Than to wear a frowning face;
All good things work together
To promote a happy race.

What you think within your heart
Will shape your life each day;
The antidote for worry
Is to smile dull care away.

The pessimistic pessimist
Is complaining all the while;
Unhappily he does not know
The face-value of a smile.

Be an optimistic optimist,
Try today this simple test:
If doubt or gloom assails you,

ATLANTANS IN CONTEST FOR 'Y' CAMP HONORS

Lewis Gordon, Formerly of Athens, Leads Contestants for Silver Cup.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Lewis Gordon, formerly of Athens but now of Miami, Fla., is leading in the contest for the silver cup given the highest point scorer at the Athens "Y" camp in the north Georgia mountains. Dave Mason, of Buford, is runner-up. Lewis had 372 points at the last check-up and Dave was close behind with 367 points. Julian Baxter, of Atlanta, won the cup last year.

John Bratton, of Atlanta, is third with 320 points; Dave Bowden, Atlanta, fourth with 305 points; Owen Perry, Valdosta, fifth with 302 points; Olin Crabb, Atlanta, sixth with 301 points; Ashley Bird, Valdosta, seventh with 295 points; Charles Shelton, Atlanta, eighth with 277 points, Pete Crawford, Athens, ninth with 272 points. The average individual score for all the boys in the camp is 107.4 points.

Rivalry in the contest is so keen that any two weeks' period is likely to produce an upset, throwing new boys in the lead. The cup will be awarded at the end of camp, August 27. In addition to the silver cup given to the boy scoring the highest number of points for the eight weeks' camp, "Y" letters are given at the end of each two weeks' period. Lewis Gordon and Dave Mason having already been awarded the "Y."

In the junior unit a contest is also under way. This unit is directed by Fritz W. Orr, Athens and Atlanta, and Julian Baxter, of Atlanta. Fort E. Land, Jr., is leading in this contest with Dan Magill, Jr., of Athens, runner-up. The winner in this contest will be given a small silver cup. The cups are kept by the winner for one year, and his name is inscribed upon it.

The point system contest includes archery, boxing, basketball, baseball, craftmanship, canoeing, diving, football, hikes, horseshoe pitching, inspection, ping pong, paddle tennis, religious activities, social activities, swimming, shuttlecock, tumbling, tennis, track, wrestling, volley ball.

Ross Allen, naturalist, and licensed life guard, who is examiner for the American Red Cross, is giving swimming instruction in the camp and has set the younger boys on their heads with his nature study, hikes and lectures.

The older boys are now interested in "making" the group that will take the 50-mile canoe trip at the end of camp. In addition to the other tests, the boy who gets into this group must prove his ability to swim five miles.

SHERIFF'S SON FREED IN 'DRY' SLAYING

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Deputy Sheriff Ed White, of Atkinson county, charged with the murder of Palmer Corbitt, alleged young moonshiner who was killed by the deputy in a raid on Roundabout swamp, near Pearson several weeks ago, has been exonerated and released from custody by his father, Sheriff Louis White, according to information received here.

Both the sheriff and the deputy were charged with murder following the tragic shooting affair, but the father was released two weeks ago when he was given a commitment hearing before Justice of the Peace J. H. Johnson at Pearson. Following the sheriff's release, his son demanded a commitment hearing, claiming self-defense and that young Corbitt resisted arrest.

Philologist Stallings, Waycross Lavengro, Proves Abecedarian

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 9.—"Calamine" proved the word that upset the old-fashioned spelling bee at the Kiwanis Club here. The last four spellers all went down on this word. These four were W. C. Parker, H. A. Stallings, J. C. McLendon and E. J. Trotter. The prize went to W. C. Parker. The bee was arranged by Dr. Paul K. McGee and Charles Heagerty.

It was unfortunate that the four musketeers of the blue-back speller days failed to stand before the onslaught of "calamine," for the next word would have been familiar to the quartet. The word, ungiven, was "calamus," which was a delectable root diet loved by Br'er Rabbit, especially when it was in the chicken pies prepared by his "ol' 'oman."

Among the guests of the club were O. L. Bradshaw, W. C. Parker and

Heads Athens Legion



D. WEAVER BRIDGES.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—D. Weaver Bridges was elected commander of the Allen R. Fleming, Jr., post of the American Legion here. He succeeds Frank E. Mitchell. Harold B. Hodgson was elected vice commander; Edgar L. Eberhart, adjutant; Ed-Mitchell, service officer; Frederick S. Feren, chaplain; H. T. Abney, finance officer; William McKinnon, sergeant-at-arms.

The post voted not to adopt the plan for raising funds for a memorial at Blood Mountain, near Gainesville. It is said that the contract provides for payment of half of the amount raised to the concern obtaining the subscriptions. The local post objects to the payment of such a large fee, and voted against the proposed arrangement, but stated it does not oppose the memorial.

FACULTY COMPLETED AT YOUNG HARRIS

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Aug. 9.—The faculty of Young Harris college for the fall session has been announced as follows:

T. J. Lance, president; S. G. Miller, dean and professor of history; J. Worth Sharp, registrar and professor of French; S. B. Tolar, physics; J. C. Camp, English; Leslie Jones, education; W. S. Mann, mathematics; H. L. Butt, principal of high school; W. L. Dance, Greek; E. L. Adams, history and education; Miss Lillian Dawson, Latin; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bruce, history; Miss Mary Will Wakeford, mathematics; Miss Lois Coleman, English; Miss Mary Cantrell, music; Miss Ivy Green, special art. W. A. Maddox, business manager, says that the registration for the fall session is flattering.

The board of trustees in recent session added a department of religious education to be started in September. Rev. H. C. Emory, presiding elder of the Gainesville district, is a member of the committee to select the preacher-teacher for this department. The past year around 30 young men were studying for the ministry in Young Harris college.

BROTHERS BOUND OVER ON MURDER CHARGE

HAZELHURST, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP) Tom and Lee Crosby were given a commitment trial before J. L. King and L. D. Stone, justices of the peace, here and were held on a charge of murder and remanded to the Appling county jail at Baxley to await the action of the grand jury which convenes at Hazlehurst the first Monday in September. Jeff Davis county has no jail.

On July 26 Joe Crosby and Ben Nabers were shot to death in a gun battle on a crowded street in Hazlehurst and Tom Crosby was shot in the arm, the pistol ball lodging between his shoulder blade bone and the collar bone. An operation would be dangerous.

These defendants are the sons of Joe Crosby and are being prosecuted for the killing of Ben Nabers.

Judge Pete Highsmith, of Baxley, assisted by John Rogers, represents the defendants and Solicitor-General Gibbs is assisted by Gordon Knox and Newt Gaskins.

TRIAL OF GRENOBLE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Aged Physician To Answer Charges of Attacks on Two Women.

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP) Dr. A. G. Grenoble, charged with attacks on two women, prominent here, will go on trial Tuesday in superior court, the state having failed in an effort to get another postponement of the trial.

Judge Strange, presiding over the Ogeechee circuit, said Saturday that he had declined to grant a postponement sought Friday by General Travis, employed by members of the family of the women to assist the prosecution.

General Travis, now in summer encampment with the 118th field artillery at Camp Jackson, sought the postponement by telephone from Judge Strange.

Dr. Grenoble was taken to Savannah for safe keeping after he was arrested for the attacks, being returned to Springfield sometime later. Counsel for the defense used the transfer as a basis for an appeal for a change of venue which was denied in two courts.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the case because of the age of Dr. Grenoble, who said he was 72. The two women are in the state hospital for the insane.

PHYSICIANS TO MEET IN EIGHTH DISTRICT

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Program for the annual session of the Eighth District Medical Society, which meets at Washington next Wednesday was announced Saturday by Dr. Linton Gerdine, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the society are: Dr. H. I. Reynolds, Athens, president; Dr. G. O. Whelchel, Athens, vice president; Dr. H. M. Fullilove, Athens, councillor; Dr. Linton Gerdine, Athens, secreary-treasurer.

The program includes reading of papers by Dr. Paul L. Holliday, Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, Dr. W. H. Cabaniss, of Athens, and the annual address by President Reynolds.

Others on the program are Rev. A. G. McInnis, Washington; W. L. Johnson, Washington; Dr. B. C. Teasley, Hartwell; Dr. G. Y. Moore, president Georgia Medical Association.

The program includes a barbecue dinner Wednesday with entertainment by the Kiwanis Club at Washington. The business session will be held at the Washington Country Club.

The woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. Paul L. Holliday, of Athens, is district manager, will meet at the Washington Woman's Club at 11 o'clock on the same day.

The program consists of the invocation by Mrs. T. J. Wills, Washington; welcome by Mrs. C. E. Wells, Washington; response by Mrs. Tom Nash, Philomath; solo by Mrs. Henry Sparks; election of district manager, and reports of auxiliaries. Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Macon, state auxiliary president, will deliver an address. Mrs. Charles Hinton, of Macon, will speak, and Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, will discuss local auxiliary activities. A dinner will be given at the Country Club at 1 o'clock, followed by a visit to historical places.

McAdoo Memoirs Arouse Interest In Boyhood Town

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—The announcement from Los Angeles that William G. McAdoo is at work at his California home on his memoirs has stirred a train of memories among the older residents in Milledgeville. McAdoo spent his boyhood in Milledgeville, and there are many people here who remember him as "Willie" McAdoo," a little barefoot school boy. The former secretary of the treasury came back to Milledgeville in 1927 to speak to the Disabled American Veterans here. He brought with him his wife, the former Eleanor Wilson, and together they revisited the old haunts of his boyhood. Mrs. McAdoo displayed a most enthusiastic interest in the old friends of her husband and in all the various reminiscences they had to tell of the boyhood of the secretary here.

McAdoo went to school here, and was a regular attendant at a little old church in the pines to which he later gave a substantial sum for renovation. When he came back in 1927, his picture was taken with a group of the older residents here in front of the little church.

Mr. McAdoo showed his wife the former law office of his father, located in the old capitol building which is now the main building of the Georgia Military college. It was in one corner of the law office, Mr. McAdoo said, that his father once made him stand and recite poems and orations that he was required to commit to memory.

The older residents here tell of the elder McAdoo, who used to take his sons for long walks in field and forest, and it was in those days, they say, when McAdoo's deep interest in the conservation of our national forests was born.

People here eagerly await the publication of the memoirs of the man whom many term the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton.

"HOME-COMING" DAY AT SHELLMAN CHURCH

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Homecoming day will be observed at the Shellman Methodist church Sunday, August 10, celebrating its golden anniversary. All former pastors and members have been invited to attend the services. It is said a very interesting program has been arranged.

Revival services will begin at the Shellman Methodist church Sunday. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. A. S. Trulock, of Millen, and Rev. R. W. Porterfield, of Richland, will direct the singing.

L. D. Hill Nominated As Post Commander

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Lemuel D. Hill has been nominated commander of the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion and will be elected at the next meeting of the local post on September 2.

Mr. Hill is widely known in this section. He entered the army as a volunteer during the World War and rose from the rank of private to first lieutenant. He served 13 months in France.

Other nominations were George W. McKenney, senior vice commander; Sergeant George Still, Fort Benning, junior vice commander; Palmer Mullin, finance officer, and Mrs. Clifford Peacock, historian.

Gave 7 Sons to War Service



MRS. M. T. LEVIE.

BY MRS. J. M. MOORE.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 9.—When the Roosevelt sailed from New York on Saturday with its precious cargo of Gold Star Mothers on their pilgrimage to the cemeteries of France it carried one mother who gave seven sons to the service of her country during the World War. She goes to lay a wreath on the grave of the one who did not return.

She is Mrs. M. T. Levie, of Montezuma, Ga., and the son whose grave she will visit was Lieuteuant Walter Levie of the 82d division, who was killed in the battle of the Argonne Forest and who is buried in the American Meuse-Argonne cemetery.

As Mrs. Levie sat, calm and justly proud, in the living room of her country home four miles from Montezuma, surrounded by boyhood and college trophies of her nine sons, seven of whom responded to the call of the colors, the writer was reminded of the story of Cornelia, mother of the immortal Gracchi, who, when asked by a boasting friend where her jewels were, replied, "My sons are my jewels."

Of this remarkable family, six sons attended the Berry schools, five the University of Georgia, one Mercer University, one of the Atlanta Dental College, and one the University of Indiana, and not the least of the treasures of this Gold Star mother are the diplomas of her stalwart sons. At the beginning of the war the second son, J. A. Levie, a prominent businessman of Montezuma, was married and exempt from service, and the youngest, Marshall, now in business in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was still in high school when the war closed. Those in the service were Harlan, now a cotton buyer in Macon, Ga.; Walter, killed at the Argonne Forest; Kellam, a dental missionary to Korea; William, in business in St. Paul, Minn.; Theodore, attorney in Atlanta; Thurston, a veterinary surgeon at Cairo, Ga., and Adair, who lives at the old home.

It was suggested that, with the multiplicity of duties at a plantation home, she must have felt the need of a daughter, but Mrs. Levie declared that she "got more help out of her boys than most people do out of their girls." She recalled the blue apron of one of the boys which hung on a nail in the kitchen, told of filling the house with girl visitors during vacations, admitting that "entertaining" her boys was one of her major problems.

Mrs. Levie and her husband, the late M. T. Levie, who died seven years ago at the age of 61, moved from Alabama to Georgia 24 years ago and soon afterward settled near Montezuma. Largely through Mr. Levie's efforts Plain View church, the only Presbyterian church in Macon county, was established and his influence was widely felt in this section.

Mrs. Levie, whose travels have been limited to occasional trips to Birmingham and St. Paul, was thrilled with anticipation of the wonderful trip of the mothers whom she will meet on her sacred mission.

Gold Star Mothers



Above, Mrs. H. C. Beasley, of Reidsville, Ga., and Mrs. Annie J. Eughes, of Savannah, Ga., Gold Star mothers, who Saturday sailed from New York with a large contingent of American Gold Star mothers to visit the graves of their sons in France.

Savannah Man Experiments With Home-Grown 'Quail on Toast'

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—M. L. Arnau, a prominent Savannah druggist, is making an interesting experiment in quail raising this summer. Mr. Arnau, who lives in the southern section of Savannah, is having his own "quail on toast" reared on the premises. He has two bantam hens in his back yard that are leading about coveys of baby partridges which will eventually find their way into the Arnau larder and on the Arnau dining table if they do not succumb to the call of the wild and fly away in a covey when their adopted mother is not looking.

Mr. Arnau had to obtain permission from the state game authorities to have the quail eggs brought to Savannah from the country and placed under the bantam hens for purposes of incubation. It is against the law in Georgia to break up a quail's nest or to raise quail in captivity. But Mr. Arnau succeeded in obtaining permission from Peter Twitty, the state game commissioner, to try the experiment of home raised quail.

The first covey to be hatched consisted of 14 little quail about as big as a man's thumb. There were fifteen eggs set and fourteen hatched. Now these birds are nearly half grown and their foster mother or stepmother or mother-by-proxy, whatever she is, tenders them as carefully and affectionately as she would a brood of young chicks. The other covey was a little larger. There were something like eighteen of them. And they are growing at a lively rate, too.

A great many people in Savannah and south Georgia are interested in this experiment of home-grown "quail on toast." Mr. Arnau has received many letters of inquiry about the success of his plans. And if things go on as they are now going and Mr. Arnau's experiment is a success, Mr. Twitty is likely to be called upon next spring to let a lot of Georgians go into the quail raising business.

The little fellows are fed on raw tomatoes, lettuce leaves and buttermilk. As they get older they are given corn chopped very fine.

The little prisoners do not seem to mind their restraint in the least. They keep happy all the time. Mr. Arnau is becoming so attached to them that he is beginning to doubt whether he will have an appetite to eat them when they are grown. "It will be like eating one of the family, I fear," is the way he puts it.

QUALIFYING LIST COMPLETE IN CHATHAM

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The qualification period for candidates in the democratic primary, September 10, expired at noon Saturday.

David S. Atkinson, chairman of the Chatham county democratic executive committee, announced the following entries:

Judge City Court—Davis Freeman.

Associate Judge of the Municipal Court—B. B. Heery, incumbent, and J. Cohen Hester.

Congress, From the First District—Congressman Charles G. Edwards.

State Senator From First Congressional District—Dr. J. O. Strickland, of Pembroke.

State Legislature—Columbus E. Alexander, Spencer M. Grayson and Shelby Myrick.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND TIDEWATER MEETING

Proposed Opening of Coosa and Alabama Rivers To Be Discussed in Rome.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—South wide interest has been aroused over the meeting to be held in Rome, September 22, under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Association, on the proposed opening of the Coosa and Alabama rivers to tidewater at Mobile and preparations are rapidly taking shape for this important event.

Following the recent conference at Montgomery with Governor Graves, of Alabama, the latter called Governor Hardman by telephone and obtained the Georgia executive's approval of the proposed date and assurances of his personal attendance and full co-operation.

John M. Graham, of Rome, director for Georgia of the Mississippi Valley Association, has from United States Senators Harris and George, and Congressman Tarver, of this congressional district promises not only of their attendance but the extending of their efforts to bring Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Wallace H. Dempsey, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee; General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers; General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation; Colonel Mark Brooks, army engineer in charge of the gulf division; Major R. A. Sharer, district army engineer at Montgomery.

An invitation has also been extended to Major L. E. Lyon, formerly United States army engineer at Montgomery, who is now at Fort McPherson. He handled the work in connection with the Coosa and Alabama rivers for four years.

Theodore Brent, president of the Redwood Barge lines, operating out of New Orleans, who recently completed an exhaustive tonnage survey for the territory covered by the Coosa-Alabama project, will be present and submit his report in person. Mr. Brent's survey has awakened lively interest throughout the valley, revealing, as it does, a potential tonnage far in excess of what experts have set as to what would be required to justify the Coosa-Alabama development.

Senators Heflin and Black, of Alabama, have also been urged to attend the meeting here next month. Representative John C. McDuffie, of Alabama, member of the rivers and harbors committee, has been very active on the project and is requested to be in attendance as well as Representatives Miles C. Algood, of Gadsden; Lamar Jeffers, of Anniston, and L. I. Patterson, of the fourth Alabama congressional district, all of whose districts border on the rivers.

W. R. Dawes, of Chicago, president of the Mississippi Valley Association; Lachland Macleay, secretary of the association; General W. E. Sibert, president of the Alabama dock commission at Mobile, and R. A. Brown, member of the advisory board of the Mississippi Valley Association, have all been extended invitations and it is believed they will be present.

Commercial and civic leaders of northwest Georgia and along the rivers from Rome to Mobile have been extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting. Many prominent men from Atlanta and Birmingham are expected at the conference.

Augusta Appropriates $5,000 to Aid Move To Advertise City

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Over the objection of five members the Augusta city council has appropriated $5,000 toward a fund to be used in advertising the city as a winter resort.

The Richmond county commissioners had already given $5,000 to the fund, both amounts contingent upon the Chamber of Commerce raising another $27,500.

The chamber will apportion the amount to be raised among the resort hotels in and near Augusta. A number of the hotels have notified chamber officials they were ready to contribute to the fund.

The advertising fund will be spent in magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and highway bulletins and maps.

MRS. BUSH NAMED PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, president of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. J. E. Bush, of Barnesville, as sixth district publicity chairman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. E. A. Fish, upon her removal to Gainesville.

State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MRS. HALLMAN.

VILLA RICA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Last rites for Mrs. A. J. Hallman, 85, who died Friday at her home here, will be conducted from the residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. M. Suttles, of Atlanta, officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. Mrs. Hallman is survived by seven children, Mrs. J. H. Kilgore, Mrs. W. F. Hesterlee, Miss Jane Hallman, of Villa Rica; Mrs. D. H. Entrekin, of Bremen; Mrs. D. H. Sauls and J. C. Hallman, of Atlanta, and W. H. Hallman, of Charlotte, N. C.

LOUISE CLOWDIS.

LYERLY, Ga., Aug. 9.—Louise Clowdis, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clowdis, died Thursday afternoon at the Summerville hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her parents, one brother, James, and one sister, Mrs. Sallie White. Burial will be in the Lyerly cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MR. OZIER.

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Funeral services for David Henry Ozier, 71, well known and esteemed citizen, will be held from the residence on Seventh avenue Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Ozier had been ill for several months and died Friday night. He was a native of Randolph county, Georgia, born near Cuthbert in 1858, but had been a resident of Terrell county for the past 46 years. He was married in 1884 to Miss Ida Lee, of Cuthbert. Mr. Ozier was a member of the Dawson Methodist church, having joined in early life. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. For a number of years he was engaged in the mercantile business here but retired several years ago due to failing health. He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. M. N. Anthony, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Laura Abbott, of Macon, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Macon. The Rev. Paul Muse, pastor of the Dawson Methodist church, will conduct last rites and burial will be in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. W. D. McMILLAN.

HAHIRA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mrs. W. D. McMillan died at her home here Saturday afternoon, having suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday morning. Her husband's death last November was due to a similar cause. Mrs. McMillan is survived by three brothers and one sister, W. W., G. W., and H. F. Barfield, and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, all of Hahira. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were in business at Hahira for many years and were popularly known to the traveling public. Funeral will be from the home Sunday afternoon.

Wins Essay Prize



MISS THELMA GILPIN.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Miss Thelma Gilpin, Gordon Grammer school pupil, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilpin, of Barnesville, has received notice that her essay on "Temperance" has been awarded the state prize offered by the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union each year in a state-wide contest. Miss Gilpin was awarded the Allie Kennedy medal, given each year by Colonel Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville, in honor of his mother's memory, to the pupil in the grammar school of Gordon College who writes the best paper on "Temperance," and it was this same paper which was forwarded to state headquarters and won the first prize. Miss Rebecca Tyus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tyus, won the state prize last year, offered by the union for excellence in booklets, dealing with temperance.

NEGRO METHODISTS IN ANNUAL SESSION

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—The Atlanta district conference of the Methodist Episcopal negro group held its annual session at the White Plain church near here this week. The conference, which opened Wednesday morning, was presided over by Rev. D. H. Stanton, district superintendent. Rev. J. H. Brandon was the entertaining pastor. Wednesday morning the conference was organized as follows: N. A. Bridges, secretary, and Professor H. W. Warner, A. L. Hodges and Mary Travis, assistant secretaries; finance committee, E. G. Newton, S. M. Miller; reporter to the daily papers, E. G. Newton; reporter to the church organ, conference secretary. Committees on license to preach and on admission on trial into the annual conference were also appointed. The district superintendent read a report that covered the activities in his district. The pastors' reports showed the condition and work of each charge.

Rev. J. W. Queen, pastor of Central church, Atlanta, preached the opening sermon Wednesday night.

Thursday morning Rev. R. T. Jackson, of Newnan, conducted the inspirational service. His theme was "Love." This service was followed by a discussion on "What Attitude Should the Church Take Toward the Strained Economic Situation That Faces the Negro Today?" Revs. J. A. Greene and N. A. Bridges led in the discussion, and showed that the Christian church should remain hopeful and that it can help change the economic situation by advocating honesty, fair play, and the conservation of incomes by those who are employed. And also helpful will be the cultivation of a sympathetic attitude toward the unemployed, as well as the proper use of time, of energy, and marketing of farm products. In these things they said that the church should inspire and encourage wise Christian leadership.

"Our Obligation to the Retired Ministers" was discussed by Rev. S. M. Miller.

The Thursday noonday sermon was preached by Rev. T. H. Fortson, of Marietta, and the afternoon of Thursday was given to an address on education by Dr. M. S. Davage, president of Clark University.

Thursday evening Rev. I. C. Rucker preached to a large audience.

Friday morning the conference heard reports from Sunday school superintendents, Epworth league presidents, boys' and girls' clubs and the women's societies. This was followed by discussions bearing on the missionary program and religious condition of the church.

MALARIA CONFERENCE HELD IN SANDERSVILLE

Prominent Physicians From Various Sections of State Attend.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—The malaria conference held here Friday by the Washington County Medical Society proved to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings in years. A large number of prominent physicians from various sections of the state were in attendance.

The visitors were entertained at a luncheon by the Sandersville Lions Club. C. D. Sheinutt, vice president of the Lions Club, presided over the meeting. Dr. O. L. Rogers, Washington county health officer, introduced the visiting doctors. Among those who made brief speeches advocating malaria control were Dr. T. E. Abercrombie and Dr. M. E. Winchester, of Atlanta; Dr. C. L. Ridley, of Macon; Dr. E. S. Peacock, of Harrison, president of the Washington County Medical Association; Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. J. B. Dillard, of Davisboro. Other visitors who attended the conference and luncheon were Dr. J. D. Henry, of New Smyrna, Fla.; Dr. S. T. Stokes, of Millen; Dr. Lucius Bailey, health officer of Baldwin county; Dr. H. H. Blanchard and Dr. R. Wagoner, of Augusta, and Dr. J. Victor Roule, of the Augusta Medical College.

TAXABLE VALUATIONS DECREASE IN TERRELL

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Taxable valuations in Terrell county for 1930 show a loss of $71,207, the aggregate values of property returned being $4,061,119 as compared with $4,132,326 for 1929, according to announcement made by Tax Receiver Ernest Baldwin, who has just completed the 1930 tax digest.

The loss for last year as compared with 1928 was $52,440, thus giving a total loss of $123,647 for the past two years.

According to the 1930 digest there were 210,280 acres of land in the county, which were returned at a valuation of $1,725,062 as compared with $1,744,677 for 1929, a loss of $19,615.

City property shows a gain of $9,095 for 1930 over last year, the returns totaling $1,049,073.

Merchandise is returned at $230,535, a loss of $761; money notes and accounts, $64,350, a loss of $11,110; automobiles, $169,780; a gain of $2,645; household and kitchen furniture, $167,490, a loss of $3,165; jewelry, $7,110, a loss of $317; farm tools, $37,809, a loss of $2,234.

Value of timber leases shows a loss of $900. The value of mules in the county shows a loss, while the value of cows shows a gain.

White taxpayers returned property valued at $3,741,945 as compared with $3,811 for 1929, a loss of $69,055. The taxable valuations of colored property for 1930 totaled $319,174, a loss of $1,637 from 1929.

Whether or not the decrease will affect the county's tax rate remains to be seen. The county commissioners will fix the tax rate at their regular meeting in September.

Albany Co. Offers 18,000 Acres of Land For Drouth Relief

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Eighteen thousand acres of fenced pasture land was offered Saturday to stock raisers of the country's drouth-stricken area in a telegram sent President Hoover by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

The telegram said:

"In connection with the appeal from the federal government for grazing lands to relieve the situation in the drouth area, the Albany Chamber of Commerce is authorized by the Reynolds Brothers Lumber Company of this city to offer you free for use for one year 18,000 acres of fine pasture land abundantly watered and all under fence.

"Reynolds Brothers are deferring large cattle enterprise awaiting your decision on this offer. Other fine pasture lands in our section would be secured should cattlemen in drouth area decide to avail themselves of this offer."

The same offer was made to the American Red Cross.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Arrived: City of Chattanooga, New York; York, Philadelphia and sailed on return; Gisla, Norwegian, Newport News, and sailed for Far East.

Sailed: Wildwood, Bremen.

STATE

State's First Tobacco Warehouse Erected in Petersburg in 1786

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 9.—The first tobacco warehouse in Georgia dates back almost to the days of the Revolutionary War, according to an historical study made by Mrs. J. L. Walker, well known Waycross historian, author and civic leader. This discovery, made from the records of the state of Georgia, contradicts many claims made by cities of the tobacco belt in recent years.

Mrs. Walker tells the story of the first tobacco warehouse in Georgia, as follows:

"The Virginians, who came to Georgia seeking cheap lands for farming purposes, believed that tobacco was the only crop that could be raised at a profit, and chose lands with an eye to the culture of tobacco for the convenience of the early settlers of eastern middle Georgia.

"Dionysius Oliver was authorized by the legislature, February 3, 1786, to erect a warehouse on his lands in the fork between the Savannah and Broad rivers, for the inspection and storage of tobacco.

"With the location of this warehouse dates the commencement of the town of Petersburg. Many of the early inhabitants of Elbert, Lincoln, Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties came from Virginia and brought with them not only a love for the weed, but a high appreciation of tobacco as an article of prime commercial value. The virgin lands of these counties were found well adapted to tobacco cultivation and as a consequence the plant grew rapidly into general favor and proved the staple commodity or market crop of farmers. As the existing laws of the state forbade its exportation without inspection and payment of specified fees, it became necessary to establish more than one public warehouse at convenient points where inspection and storage of this article could be had. No hogshead or cask of tobacco could be shipped which did not bear the stamp of some 'lawful inspector.' These inspectors were required to give bond for the faithful performance of their duties and it was obligatory for them to remain continuously at their respective warehouses from August 1 to October 1 of each year. It was their duty carefully to inspect, weigh, stamp and give a receipt for every hogshead delivered at the warehouse. The hogshead or cask was 'not to exceed 49 inches in length and 31 inches in the rising head.' Its weight when packed was to be not less than 950 pounds, net. It was not customary in those primitive times to transport these hogsheads in wagons. The hogshead, being made strong and tight and having been stoutly coopered, was furnished with a temporary axle and shaft to which a mule, horse or ox was attached. By this means it was trundled to market or the public warehouse.

"A road once existed known as 'The Tobacco Road.' It began in the upper portion of the state and wound in and out until it reached the Savannah river below the shoals in Richmond county. When the river was reached the hogsheads were placed on flat boats and floated to Savannah, and from there it was sent direct to England.

"The location of the first tobacco warehouse at the confluence of the Savannah and Broad rivers proved most acceptable to the tillers of the soil in that section and many people made their homes in Petersburg, feeling that tobacco would make a great commercial town of it. So long as the culture of tobacco engrossed the attention of the planters and there was no fluctuation of prices, Petersburg flourished. However, prices went down, the farmers became discouraged and tobacco gave way in the first decade of the new century to cotton. Petersburg later became one of the dead towns of Georgia."

'Deer's Tongue,' Flavoring Tobacco Plant, Adds to Georgians' Income

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—**Deer's Tongue**—A composite plant (Trilisa Odoratissima) of the United States with rather fleshy leaves which are pleasantly fragrant when dry.

That is the definition given by the Century Dictionary of a product of the south Georgia woods which is now being gathered, baled and shipped. And, more than incidentally, it is adding to the income of a number of "Georgia Crackers." Gathering and shipping "deer tongue"—for the native forgets about the Century Dictionary and its possessive case "deer's tongue"—is a very active business with a great many people living near the Georgia coast. They speak of it as "deer tongue" and it might be so designated in this article if one is to adhere to the vernacular of those who look upon it as one of the midsummer "money crops" with each recurring year.

Liberty and McIntosh counties—tide water counties of the state of Georgia— are the habitat of deer tongue in its native state. It is a dark green leaf shaped like a deer's tongue and thence its name.

Flavors Tobacco.

The product is employed very extensively in flavoring some mixtures of tobacco, so while the southeast Georgia tobacco grower is busy hauling his stripped leaves to market the deer tongue gatherer is likewise busy getting his wild grown product into bales and shipping it to different centers where it finds ready sale to those who eventually market the Georgia tobacco and get it into the hands of the ultimate consumer.

Many hundreds of bales of deer's tongue are shipped through Savannah each summer by steamer to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and there are some shipments to Boston. So far this season about 200,000 pounds of these leaves have found their way to the markets of the east. From the north Atlantic ports these shipments will go forward very largely to China where they will be used extensively in flavoring tobacco. It is not an adulterant, this south Georgia leaf—it is rather employed as a flayor to take some of the sharp, cutting, tendency away from the raw tobacco.

The dried deer tongue leaves are brought into the small towns of southeast Georgia by natives who go down into the swampy lands where the bushes grow and gather them. J. C. Willcox, of Hinesville, an obscure southeast Georgia county seat, is one of the biggest buyers of deer's tongue and R. K. Hopkins, of Meridian, Ga., is another. There are also buyers at Darien, another small county seat a short distance from Savannah. These are the three big deer tongue marts of southeast Georgia.

Expert "Pickers."

The southeast Georgia negroes are experts in deer tongue picking. They go into the swamps with large hampers and baskets and come back with the result of their activities. The leaves are dried before they are sold and bring from 4 to 5 cents a pound. The original buyer packs the leaves into bales and sends them on their way to the Far East and other points.

Just who discovered that dried deer's tongue would make tobacco put in cigarettes or used for chewing more acceptable to the consumer is not known. The business of shipping it out of southeast Georgia is an old one. Of course it doesn't go back to the days of Sir Walter Raleigh so far as is known but maybe it does after all as the Indians possibly knew of its many virtues toward making tobacco more palatable to the taste or more pleasing to have its smoke inhaled into the lungs and through the nostrils.

But the average Georgia Cracker gathering deer's tongue doesn't worry about what proportion of it is mixed with the Georgia or North Carolina tobacco in China or any other foreign country. His interest centers in the fact that there is ready money waiting at the small town general store for him if he can gather it, dry it, bale it and get it to the storekeeper.

AGRICULTURE OFFICIALS ADDRESS 4-H CAMP

Seventeen Counties Represented at Camp Wilkins During Past Week.

BY TURNER HIERS.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—With an approximate attendance of 250, Camp Wilkins, state camp for 4-H Club boys and girls, located on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, ended its third week of short courses Saturday, according to A. S. Bussey, director. Seventeen counties were represented.

Each day the camp program is planned so that the 4-H Club boys will have the opportunity of listening to lectures by some man interested in club work.

During the course of the week, the two principal speakers were A. B. Graham, of the United States department of agriculture, and J. Phil Campbell, director of agricultural extension work in Georgia. Mr. Graham, one of the first to do club work in the United States, did the first work of this kind in Ohio in 1903. He told the Camp Wilkins boys that it is not enough to be truthful and honest in telling things, but also in acting.

The main feature of each Friday is what is known as the farewell meeting, when one boy from each county represented is given a chance to tell the others of the peculiarities and characteristics of the people of his county.

Claude Willingham, 15-year-old club boy from Wilkes county, a member of the Georgia 4-H Club dairy demonstration team, which won first place in the national dairy show in St. Louis last fall, Friday morning spoke to the boys about his trip to the show. The Georgia team competed with 21 other states which were represented at the show, he told them.

Under a new plan inaugurated at the camp this summer, those boys who have previously attended a session at Camp Wilkins, are provided with advanced instruction in terracing, livestock judging, poultry culling, and forestry, the idea being to give them such training as will be of immediate benefit to them when they return to their homes.

The newcomers are divided into four groups, Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health, which are so arranged so as to give each group a chance to visit the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

According to G. V. Cunningham, state club agent for boys, the training received at Camp Wilkins will be used by the boys when they return home in various contests which are planned in such way as will give them a chance to put into practice those things learned in the short course.

For the first time, those boys, who, because of their possessing qualities of leadership were appointed as "leader" boys for the week to assist those in charge of the camp, this week formed an organization of themselves, electing George T. Kling, of Chattooga county, as chairman. He presided at all the general assembly meetings at the camp during the week. This new practice will be followed throughout the camp this season, which closes August 30.

The following boys were selected as leaders to assist those in charge: Ralph Mobley, Doyle Rakestraw, Frank Crawford and Lewis Butler, all of Paulding county; R. G. Whidden, Dewey Durham and Hansel Pointvint, of Decatur county; Bernard Skinner, of Carroll county; Hoke Stitt and Edwin Hammett, of Troup county; William Loflin, of Wilkes county; W. T. Mize, of Franklin county; J. T. Gamble, Will Henry, J. M. Cleckler and George T. Kling, of Chattooga county; U. G. Blanton, Jr., and Raymond Chatham, of DeKalb county; J. C. Ellington and Holland Tuck, of Newton county; Howard Wooten and Fleeman Boney, of Telfair county; Newt Etheridge and Bernard Carter, of Butts county; Edward Walthall, of Coweta county; Melvin Thomas, of Mitchell county; J. B. Watkins and Charles Long, of Gordon county, and Frank Lindsey, Jr., and James Walker, of Spalding county.

Fulton, Clayton and Paulding.

The boys and county agents who were in attendance at camp this week are as follows:

Fulton County—Allen Head, Frank Moody, Allen Moody, Charles Waldrop, Denman Watkins, Herman Barfield, Oscar Burdett, Exvell Mabry, G. B. Sewell, Everett Mabry, Harbin Mabry, G. D. Adams, William Cawthon, Buster Adams and Vonner Durden.

Clayton County—Joe Guess, agent; Billy Mundy, Eugene Addison, Warren Dixon, Oran Ellis, Marion Phillips, J. T. Reid and Jack Mundy.

Paulding County—W. H. Garner, agent; Ralph Mobley, Calvin Smith, J. C. Paris, Doyle Rakestraw, B. F. Johns, Emmett Cantrell, Gaston Holland, Frank Crawford, Parker Garner, Lewis Thompson and Lewis Butler.

Decatur, Carroll and Troup.

Decatur County—D. E. Sawyer, agent; Hoke Hatcher, R. G. Whiddon, William Jones, Allen Johnson, James Burnum, J. E. Dollar, Paul Turlock, Dewey Durham, Randal Butler, Leland Long; V. O. Long, Murray Whiddon, Hansel Poitevint and Andrew Avery.

Carroll County—G. F. Wiley, agent; Bernard Skinner, Denver Gaston, Webster Smith, Lester Cooper, Dillard Wood and C. W. Wood.

Troup County—G. C. Daniel, agent; Claude Hanley, Curtis Young, Marvin Jacobs, Hoke Stitt, Otis Wilson, Banks Brooks, Truitt Sims, Virgil Harden, Bruce Head, Tom McLaughlin, Alfred Jackson, Charles Smith, Buck Darden, Charles Arnold, Walter Arnold, Albert Burnham, Walton Reeves, James Harrison, Weyman Harrison, James Hammett, Edwin Hammett, Henry Hogg, Pierce Moore, William Johnson, Bill Stodghill, H. C. Reid, A. A. Harrison and Crawford Ware.

Wilkes, Franklin and Chattooga.

Wiles County—Allmon Carter, assistant agent; William Loflin, Wesley Loflin, Marion Combs, Marion Willingham, H. M. Tyler, Roger Garrett, Edward Adams, Robert Shank and W. L. Burton, Jr.

Franklin County—E. K. Davis, agent; Jack Wansley, Wilmer Randall, George Bowen, W. T. Mize, Coy Waters, Claude Lee Alexander, N. C. Segars, George Sewell, Zeke Thomas, Ernest Vandiver and Billie Bonner.

Chattooga County—B. M. Drake, agent; Charles Elder, J. T. Gamble, Will Henry, J. M. Cleckler, John Black, Billie Gamble, Billie Farrar, James Marks, Carl Baker, Edward Majors, Hansel Baker, Seaborn Baker, George Baker, Hamilton Tucker, W. E. Dunaway, Emory Bobo, Kelley Norton, Maxwell White, D. P. Henley, Buford Holland, Jimmie Ratliffe, George T. Kling and George A. Kling, farmer.

DeKalb, Newton and Telfair.

DeKalb County—E. P. McGee, agent; U. G. Blanton, Jr., Raymond Chatham, J. B. Phillips, Marvin Loyd, William Burgess, Charles Morgan, Dorsey Ash, Carl Humphries, Leard Phillips, Joe Leslie and Morris Clarke.

Newton County—T. L. McMullan, agent; Henry Odum, Caswell Ellington, Jack Jones, Frank Malone, Pelham Holcombe, Bill Elliot, Cleon Turner, Walter Harris, J. C. Ellington, Holland Tuck, Julian Bentley, Henry Cook, Howard Cook, Charles Dick, Billie Kitchens, Robert Loyd, Herman Brown, Garland Pitts, Jack Hinton and Gray Hinton.

Telfair County—L. R. Lanier, agent; Howard Wooten, Raymond Rawlins, Russell Wilkes, Tuck Maloy, Dudley Williams, Fleeman Boney, Lamar Brewer, S. B. Jones, Howell Burch, Henry McDonald, Lamar Thomas, Cosby Powell, Fred Rogers and Walter Bland.

Butts, Coweta and Mitchell.

Butts County—H. G. Wiley, agent; Curtis Leverett, Bob McMichael, Newt Etheridge, Bernard Carter, Stanley Coleman, Wilmer White, Arthur Stewart, Frank Dempsey, Hugh Dempsey and Olin Wiley.

Coweta County—D. Hungerford, agent; Edward Walthall, Andrew Hemphill, Moffatt Hemphill, Leroy Johnson, Aubrey Johnson, R. T. Moses, Jr., Bennett Hungerford, De Forest Hungerford, Jr., Winfred Adamson and John Camp.

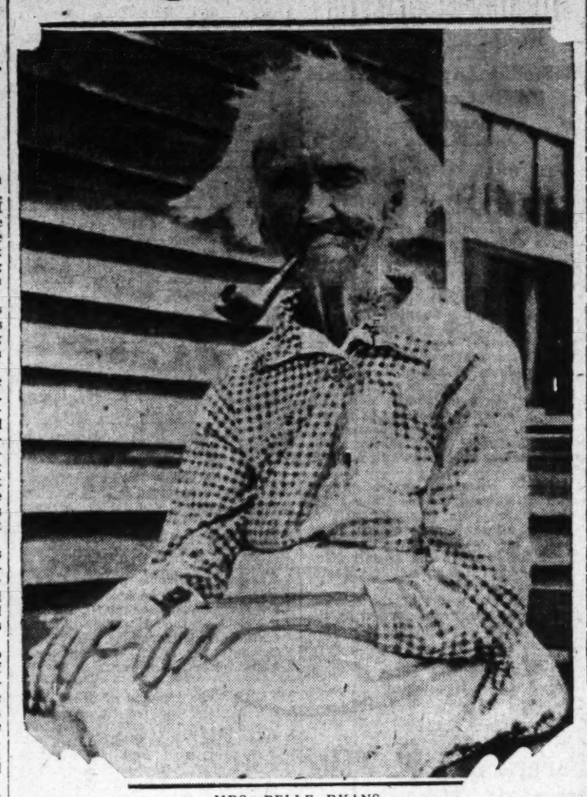
Mitchell County—E. P. Drexel, agent; Gussie Hatcher, Davis Hatcher, Melvin Thomas, Allen Eubanks, Julian Cook, Bernice Faircloth, Max Culbreath, Odie Odum, Edwin Beasley, A. J. Rigsby and Woodrow Bynum.

Gordon and Spalding Counties.

Gordon County—R. L. Blackwell, agent; T. E. Reeve, Judson Malone, Wilbur Malone, J. B. Watkins, J. W. Butler, Ford Lewis and Charles Long.

Spalding County—John R. Harlow, agent; David Walker, Robert Burnett, Frank Lindsey, Jr., James Walker, Robert Ritchey, Leon Pullin, James Moore, Kingman Domingos, Allen Cull, Charles McBrown, Billie Maddox, Julius Chambers, Tap Bennett, Jr., Dick Mitchell, Terrell Godson, J. D. Barfield, Roger Gardner and Owen Shackelford.

Mrs. Ryans, 119, Pipe-Lover, Hits Cigarets and Flappers



MRS. BELLE RYANS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—The automobile is an improvement over the horse and buggy of her day and the airplane is the best of all, but the modern flapper is no good and her parents are to blame, is the way Mrs. Belle Ryans, 119 years old, views the changed conditions since her girlhood shortly after the War of 1812. The mechanical devices have improved but the people have grown worse.

Holds Strong Views.

Mrs. Ryans lives with her great-great-grandson, Joe McBee, 60, and his wife near Sandfly. She holds decided views on life, its changed customs, the ways of flappers and the reason for her long life.

For her age she has a very good memory but there are many events, especially in her younger life, that she can't recall. For instance, she knows she was born in Tennessee but can't definitely name the place. She has a distinct recollection, however, of the place where she married Ryans, her second husband. This marriage took place in Knoxville. After that Mrs. Ryans did considerable traveling, going, she says, "all over the states." Definite events that she remembers place her at various times in New York, Galveston and Florida.

Mrs. Ryans Born March 4, 1811.

Mrs. Ryans, who says she is Irish and a "good old Baptist," was born March 4, 1811, she states. She married Bill McBee at the age of 15 years and lived with him happily for about 75 years, he having died when she was 90. Soon afterward she married John Ryans, a "youth" of 79, and this marriage lasted six months. There were five children born of her union with Mr. McBee, which she insists on pronouncing "Magbee." All of them are now dead, two sons having been killed as Confederate soldiers in the War Between the States. Her second husband is also dead.

Leaving Knoxville, she, as a woman over 90 years old, went to New York in company with friends. She stayed there for some time and then came back south, traveling by train. She went to Texas and more recently she has been in Florida, having joined her great-great-grandson a number of years ago.

The span between the lives of Mrs. Ryans and the daughter of Mr. McBee, who is her great-great-great-granddaughter, covers six generations. The representatives of the second, third and fourth generations are dead, leaving only Mrs. Ryans, her great-great-grandson and great-great-great-granddaughter.

Smokes Pipe, Condemns Cigarets.

Although she has been smoking a pipe since she was 11 years old, and thoroughly enjoys a quiet smoke now, Mrs. Ryans thoroughly disapproves of the cigarettte-smoking flapper. "They make me sick," she expressively said, "with their short dresses and cigarets between their lips."

Asked why she disapproves of cigarets when she herself smokes a pipe, Mrs. Ryans said: "It would be all right for them to smoke a pipe, if they must smoke, but cigarets? No. The papers on cigarets are poisonous." Neither does she approve of women using snuff.

Mrs. Ryans attended school only one week in her life. When the teacher beat her "for some of my meanness," her father took her out of school, she said. Her father said he did not beat his child and he was not going to permit any teacher to do so, if she never got "any learning."

Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis are the first presidents she can remember by name, recalling the war-time presidents of the United States and Confederate States. "There were others before Lincoln during my life, but I can't remember their names.

"I was an old woman during the war, with gray hair. My daughter died before the war and I had two sons killed in the war. They were Confederate soldiers."

Gives God Credit.

Asked to what she attributed her long life, Mrs. Ryans silently pointed heavenward. Pressed for a fuller reason for her long life, she declared, "The Good Lord made me live long to show what he can do." While she gives God all the credit for her long life and comparatively good health and strength, she says tobacco also contributes greatly towards "keeping me going." She gets irritable and nervous when she has no tobacco to smoke in her pipe.

"Grandma" Ryans eats anything she desires and is particularly fond of soup because she has no teeth and hasn't had any in 50 years. She has only been attended by physicians twice in her life. She has good eyesight, being able to distinguish objects across the street, and has never worn glasses. "God never intended me to put nasty old store teeth in my mouth and false eyes on my head," she declares.

"World Is Growing Worse."

The world is steadily growing worse, in the opinion of Mrs. Ryans. Some of the people of the present day are so bad, "I don't think even Satan will get them," she declared, indicating that they are so mean the devil wouldn't have them. Some of the young girls are no good, but their parents are to blame, she asserted.

Irrigation Method Of Waring Farmer Draws Attention

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Ralph Ledford, young farmer residing in the Waring community, about two miles north of Dalton, has forestalled the ravages of drouth by installing pipes and conveying water from a large spring across a highway to his field of corn, providing irrigation.

The acre of corn thus favored shows no effects of the long dry season which has devastated the neighboring fields, but is flourishing like the proverbial green bay tree. The experiment of young Ledford has attracted considerable attention. The topography of the field makes it easily possible to direct the flow of water to every portion, resulting in a complete saturation of the ground.

The outcome of this innovation in this section is being anxiously awaited and if successful will probably be tried more extensively next year by others. The water is conveyed through pipes a distance of about 50 feet, across the road, from a large culvert under the Southern railroad, to a corner of the field, and from thence to the plants by a system of shallow ditches.

NO SHAKE-UP PLANNED AT FORT TAYLOR, FLA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, Saturday denied any contemplated "shake-up" at Fort Taylor, Key West, Fla.

General Summerall spent 10 minutes here Saturday morning en route to Washington after a brief visit to the Key West military post.

"Everything is normal at the Key West post," General Summerall said. "My visit there was just a routine trip of inspection. I am trying to visit all the posts in the country before my retirement in November."

General Summerall expects to spend the latter part of this month and September visiting the seventh and ninth corps areas in the middle west.

The chief of staff said the complement at Fort Taylor numbered only 27 men, with Captain Rice in command. General Summerall said Captain Rice was a very good officer and that conditions there were very satisfactory.

FARM LOAN GROUP ELECTS M'WHORTER

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Hamilton McWhorter, representative from Oglethorpe county in the Georgia legislature, was elected chairman of the National Farm Loan Association in this section. He succeeds Major H. P. Hunter, of Elberton.

F. J. Lee, Royston, was elected secretary, succeeding C. M. McClure, Royston. Over 100 people attended the meeting, with 101 registered delegates. The program was arranged under supervision of a committee including H. O. Epting, secretary of the Clarke county association.

AUGUST COURT TERM POSTPONED AT OCILLA

OCILLA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Announcement is made by Judge R. Eve, Tifton circuit, that the Irwin superior court, August term, scheduled to convene here next week has been postponed, upon petition that the farmers summoned for jury service are so busily engaged in marketing their tobacco and cotton crops.

HOGS BRING MORE COIN THAN TOBACCO RAISING

Thomas County Farmers Find Co-operative Swine Sales Result in Profits.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Dozier Hasty, president of the Thomas County Live Stock Growers' Association, spoke to the local Kiwanis Club on the fast-growing importance of hog production in this locality. The co-operative hog sales in Thomasville, Mr. Hasty stated, occur from two to four times monthly, the whole year round, in contrast to tobacco markets which are only open for from four to five weeks in each year.

Furthermore, stated Mr. Hasty, there is several times more cash money brought into the pocketbooks of Thomas county farmers from the proceeds of their hog sales than from the entire tobacco crop of the county.

Thomasville was one of the first towns in Georgia to inaugurate co-operative swine sales, and hogs are brought here from several southwest Georgia counties, and from several contiguous counties over across the state line in north Florida. The sale here this week brought $9.75 for No. 1 hogs, on cars here, and hogs were quoted on the same day as selling at $9.80 for same grade in Chicago.

Dunning Ordered To Reduce Expenses

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP) M. O. Dunning, collector of customs for the port of Savannah, has been ordered by the treasury department to reduce expenses in his department to the limit, Mr. Dunning said Saturday.

Treasury orders also said for the collector not to incur further expense except such as necessity demands.

$2,000,000 LOANED 3D DISTRICT FARMERS

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—In the group meeting of the National Farm Loan Associations that was held here this week, when the making of long-term amortized mortgage loans was discussed, Judge Harry D. Reed, general counsel of the Third District Land bank, Columbia, formerly of Waycross, stated that there are 504 local National Farm Loan Associations in this district, comprising the states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

This bank has $3,000,000 capital stock, owned by the borrowers who become stockholders when making a loan. R. J. Taylor, secretary of the Federal Land bank, Columbia, said that during the past year these associations in this district loaned approximately $2,000,000 and had a total of outstanding loans amounting to $61,027,000.

W. F. BELL APPLIES FOR BAIL AT MACON

Temporary Bond Revoked, Judge Takes Appeal Under Advisement.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Application for bail, filed by attorneys representing W. F. Bell, held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of R. B. Hendon, Macon salesman, August 6, Saturday was taken under advisement by Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit. He said he would render a decision Monday.

"It appears to be a right serious case, and I think I should review the record thoroughly," Judge Mathews commented.

In the meantime, Bell is being held in the Bibb county jail where he was placed Friday when Solicitor Charles H. Garrett revoked a temporary bond of $2,500. The bond had been allowed by Mr. Garrett Wednesday night following a commitment hearing by Judge Hugh Chambers, of the municipal court of Macon.

Mrs. P. C. Smith and Mrs. Lee Smith, who were riding with Hendon and H. L. Payne at the time, said Hendon was fired upon without provocation. They declared they had stolen nothing from the camp. Two witnesses for Bell, however, claim that they went behind a truck on which the party was riding, and picked up a number of articles alleged to have been stolen.

Georgia Mill Worker Killed by Train

ROCK HILL, S. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—James Hill, a mill worker, believed to be from Augusta, Ga., was killed by a Southern Railway freight train at Red River, near here, Saturday.

EARL MANCHESTER SEEKS REHEARING

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Counsel representing Earl Manchester, 21, condemned slayer of James W. Parks, 18, May 27, 1929, have filed a motion for a rehearing of the case before the Georgia supreme court, it was learned Saturday. It has not been assigned for argument, it was said.

R. D. Feagin, Manchester's attorney, said that he would await the court's action on the motion before taking further steps in the matter.

The higher court sustained the trial court several days ago, upholding the conviction of Manchester. He was tried in June, 1929, following a confession of the murder. Since his trial, however, he has recanted that confession.

In his first statement, Manchester said that he killed Parks on a promise of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 72, that she would give him $1,000. She had $14,000 insurance of Parks' life, it was shown.

Mrs. Powers was convicted later, and also is condemned to the electric chair. Her case is pending in the supreme court on the original motion.

SOUTH GEORGIA READY TO AID 'BURNING' WEST

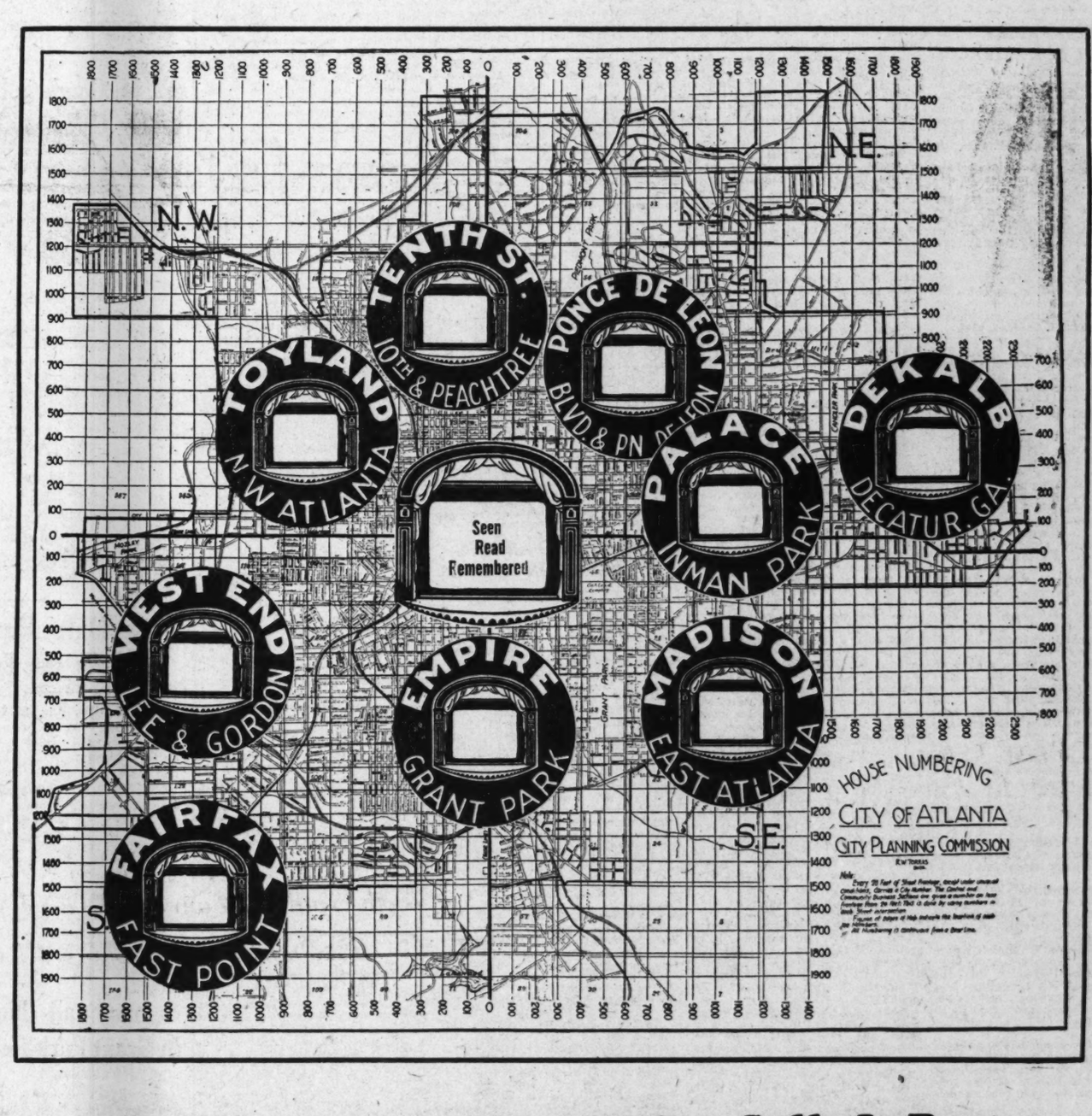
Bumper Crop of Corn and Feedstuffs Can Care for Many Cattle.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Having in view the bumper corn crop of south Georgia and abundant hay, bean and pea crops and pasturage, W. E. French has wired Secretary Hyde, of the United States department of agriculture, the suggestion that arrangements be made to distribute several thousand head of cattle from the burned up ranges of the west in south Georgia.

Mr. French suggested that there was the greatest likelihood that the railroads would gladly co-operate by moving the cattle into south Georgia either free or at a nominal charge. He also pointed out to Secretary Hyde that arrangements could be made with farmers and land owners to feed these cattle on shares and thus prevent sacrificing them. At the same time this would afford a means of the farmers of this section getting the best possible use of and pay for their bountiful corn and other feed crops. South Georgia never in its history had so much corn as at present, and it is already made. Its soy bean, pea and hay crops are also made, and there will be also an abundance of peanut vine hay to add to the other food crops.

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Warm Contests Forecast For December City Election

Vacancies Caused by Resignation of Indicted Members Slated To Result in Heated Races.

Prospect of warm contests in the December 3 city election in place of the usual tame affairs was seen Saturday with candidates grooming themselves for the races for posts in general council vacated by indicted members.

Three successors to resigned members of general council were elected Monday, and five others probably will be named at the next session of council, Monday, August 18. Successors to two others were elected some time ago.

Seats to be filled at the December election in addition to those for which nominations have been made, are those formerly held by Aldermen J. E. Turner, of the second ward; W. Guy Dobbs, of the seventh ward; C. E. Buchanan, of the eighth ward, and Oscar H. Williamson, of the ninth ward, and Councilman J. W. Rountree, of the third ward; J .C. Hardy, of the sixth ward, and J. T. Ozburn, of the seventh ward.

G. Dan Bridges, democratic nominee for council from the second ward, already has been named to the place vacated by Councilman C. L. Chosewood, of that ward. J. Frank Beck, democratic nominee to succeed Councilman Frank Reynolds from the eighth ward, has been given the aldermanic post vacated by C. E. Buchanan, of the eighth ward, for the balance of this year. C. H. Sims has been given Councilman Howard McCutcheon's second ward post for the remainder of the year.

H. M. Rantin, who has been given Councilman W. E. Saunder's post for the balance of the year, is the nominee to succeed Saunders from the twelfth ward on January 1.

W. C. Slate, veteran school commissioner from the second ward, Saturday announced his candidacy for the aldermanic post from that ward, held until the end of the year by Dr. P. L. Moon following the resignation of Dr. J. E. Turner.

J. T. Marler, nominee to succeed Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh ward, probably will be given the post vacated by Councilman J. T. Ozburn, for the balance of the year. It is likely that Councilman Moore, who was defeated by ex-Mayor James L. Key in the race for mayor, will offer in December for the post vacated by Alderman Dobbs.

Dr. John C. White has announced his candidacy to succeed Councilman J. C. Hardy, of the sixth ward, whose resignation takes effect September 1. Dr. White is a former legislator and former councilman.

J. Sid Tiller has been mentioned as a candidate to succeed Councilman J. W. Rountree, of the third ward, who resigned.

INCREASED PRICES GIVEN FOR TOBACCO

Continued from First Page.

reported today. One million two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of tobacco were sold during the week with prices as a whole better than the opening week.

Adel said many lots of tobacco had been sold for from 20 to 25 cents a pound and some even higher. The growers appeared pleased with conditions and the warehouse floors were filled each day of the auction. Another record week is expected starting Monday.

Two million pounds were sold at Vidalia during the five days, with prices holding up throughout. The floors of the warehouses were filled each day with more spirit bidding in evidence than in the first week.

Vidalia also reported that buyers who were not interested in the first week's offerings were among the chief bidders this week, both foreign and domestic manufacturers being heavy purchasers. The lower grades were bought by speculators and merchants, the report said.

Last season at Vidalia the third week of sales saw the floors blocked. Warehousemen are seeking to prevent this next week.

No Withholding at Cairo.

Reports circulated last week that farmers were withholding their tobacco from the market because of the low prices, apparently went unnoticed at Cairo, that market reporting sales well up to the total for the same period last season.

Cairo said today there was every indication that the poundage for the season would be higher than last. Buying during this week has been more spirited than last and better prices were paid for strictly cigarette types. Generally the price average was better on this market, a dispatch said, chiefly because of the better quality of tobacco offered. Cairo also said in the dispatch that pre-season report of a better quality had not been substantiated with the large quantity of leaf handled.

Camilla closed the week, a report said, with sales of 400.000 pounds. The grade was improved and prices better. Farmers reported that harvesting in this area has been completed and that the coming week would probably see the heaviest sales of the year.

Federal Investigation at Camilla.

Camilla reported the presence of a federal investigator there during the week.

Nashville reported the closing day's average yesterday at 14.16 cents a pound. Friday's sales were 687,000 pounds that brought $97,279 to the farmers.

The second week's official report of sales and average price on the market will be issued Monday by the state department of agriculture and much interest, as usual, centers on these figures, which are expected to show an increase over the preceding week.

Another interesting development of the week is expected here Monday and Tuesday when southern agricultural commissioners gather to discuss conditions relative to both tobacco and cotton crops.

TWO CASES CANCELLED BY DRY AGENT'S DEATH

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—A fatal shooting a week ago in which Herman Warr, federal prohibition informer, was the victim, cancelled from the records of the state two charges filed against the informer more than 18 months ago, it was learned Friday.

Warr was charged on January 9, 1929, with having committed an assault and battery on Mrs. G. C. Marshall, of Macon, and with carrying a pistol concealed without a license. The charges were held on the records of the city court of Macon pending Warr's complete recovery from an illness for which he was being treated at a government hospital.

The two cases were nolle prossed today by Judge Charles H. Hall, on recommendation of Solicitor John Y. Roberts. The alleged murder of Warr has not been cleared as yet. He was found wounded fatally on a whisky raid the night of August 1.

FARMERS ORGANIZE IN BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 9.—One hundred and fifty farmers of Bulloch have organized themselves into the first real farmers' association of the county. At the organization meeting this week the prices for cotton picking were settled and the ginning and freight rates were discussed. Fifty cents per hundred was decided upon as a fair price for picking while cotton is selling at the present rate. Pickers will be paid, however, as the price of cotton advances. It was decided at the conference that ginning and freight rates should rise and fall as the cotton market varies. The association will meet every 15 days.

RAILROADS AID IN DROUTH RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

streams—Laurel and Mill Prongs—that in normal weather cascade beside the lodge to form the Rapidan river at his front doorstep were all but dry. Mrs. Hoover's garden was parched and dead. Only seven miles away a detachment from the camp's marine guard was summoned to bring under control a forest fire that fed avidly upon the dry timber.

Secretary Hyde emphasized in his statement that while the drouth would help some farmers through disappearance of the surplus, from the standpoint of agriculture as a whole the price to be paid would be too high.

J. D. Cremer, Jr., assistant director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, said the organization's entire staff of field representatives already had been mobilized as a national drouth information bureau and were sending daily reports to headquarters here.

"As you have been informed through the press," the message to the chapters read, "the Red Cross is in close touch with the president on the subject of the extraordinary situation which has arisen in many parts of the country as a result of the unprecedented drouth. He asks that we stand by and be ready to act.

Hoping for Rain.

"If the abnormal dry spell continues, a condition in a dozen or more states could possibly develop such as is contemplated by our congressional charter which enjoins the Red Cross to carry on 'national and international relief in time of peace in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other national calamities.'

"A break in the drouth may still afford relief by partially salvaging food crops, and promoting late planting of quick-growing substitutes. If this could not eventuate the Red Cross as the national relief agency will supplement local, state and federal agencies, public and private, and the normal credit and financial facilities of banks, farm loan groups and similar agencies.

"As is always the case in Red Cross relief measures, the organization would supplement individual resources and borrowing power in tiding over individual families."

Vice Chairman Stone, of the farm board, returned only yesterday from Kentucky, where great damage has been done and where Governor Sampson has asked the people to conserve food for both man and beast.

Stone, a farmer himself, said he was shipping 100 head of heavy cattle to market today because no feed was available. Unless rain occurs within ten days, he predicted only half a normal crop of burley tobacco in central Kentucky.

William F. Schillings, dairy member of the board, reported a sharp curtailment in the milk supply for New York state during the past week. Cows were not producing, he said, and the milk at 240 plants of the Dairyman's League was being sold and very little processed.

Weather bureau officials held out little hope for rain in the next few days, but indicated a break might come next week.

HIGH TEMPERATURES PREVAIL IN U. S.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—High temperatures prevailed in a large portion of the heat ridden United States today, but some sections experienced sudden relief when the mercury nosedived from 10 to 15 degrees.

The temperature drop came early in the day at some points in the Great Lakes region. A 15-degree drop within two hours was reported this morning at Milwaukee, Wis., bringing the mercury down to 74. In Chicago the mercury receded from 89 to 79 within 30 minutes shortly before noon.

States in the far southwest also were soothed by cooler breezes. Showers mitigated the extreme heat in parts of the middle Missouri valley, the southeastern states, the plateau and the southern Rocky Mountain region and the Great Lakes region.

Government weather forecasts for the week-end promised somewhat cooler weather for most of the middle-western states and the forecast for the ensuing week also indicated that much of the country will shake itself free at least temporarily from the unusual heat and humidity of the last week.

High temperatures are reported in the east, including an official 100 at Washington. There was no prospect for relief tomorrow at the capital, according to forecasts. At Pittsburgh the maximum temperature was 93, with cooler weather promised for tomorrow.

The heat wave retained its grasp on states bordering the Missouri river. Lincoln, capital of Nebraska, reported 98 at 2 p. m. but rejoiced in the promise of cooler weather tomorrow. At Omaha the mercury had risen to 91 at noon. The temperature was in the nineties at Des Moines, with high humidity.

Kansas City sweltered as the temperature rose to 102. St. Louis reported 101. It was 104 before noon at Independence, Kan. Mexico, Mo., reported 110; Jefferson City 107; Fulton, Mo., 108. Lexington, Ky., experienced 101 degrees and the mercury stood at 100 generally around the state of Kentucky.

Southern Illinios again was the scene of abnormal heat. Centralia reported 104 at 2 p. m., central standard time.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER LOWEST IN 10 YEARS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Drained by heat and drouth, "Old Man River" barely is rolling along.

The normally broad expanse of the thundering Mississippi, ofttimes treacherous and destructive, has narrowed down to a comparatively small channel through which the tamed waters gently move. Contrasted with its usual murkiness, the river has become almost clear in places.

The Father of Waters and virtually all its tributaries are at their lowest stages in years. Many of the smaller streams and springs that feed them have been entirely dried up. The Mississippi in July set a 70-year low-water mark for that month.

The effects on navigation have become serious, causing much curtailment in bulk shipments, but a survey today showed the low stages have led to total abandonment of river traffic in but few cases.

KENDRICK K. KELLEY LAID TO FINAL REST

The funeral of Kendrick K. Kelley, 64, president of Kelley Brothers, wholesale grocers, and a vice president and director of the Nehi Grape Company, who died at his residence, 167 Elizabeth street, N. E., Thursday night, was held Saturday afternoon at the residence. The Rev. Felton Williams, the Rev. G. F. Fraser and the Rev. R. A. Edmondson officiated and interment was in West View.

A native of Coweta county, Mr. Kelley had been engaged in the wholesale grocery business here for more than 40 years. He was a member of the St. Paul Methodist church, the Travelers' Protective Association and the Masons.

Mr. Kelley is survived by his widow, the former Miss Willie Nealey, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. James W. Weems, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Kathleen Kelley, of Atlanta; three sons, Kendrick K. Kelley, Jr., William D., and Cobern S. Kelley, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Harwell, of Atlanta, and three brothers, A. E. Kelley, of Atlanta; the Rev. O. L. Kelley, of Forest Park, Ga., and F. S. Kelley, of Palmetto, Ga.

RUM RUNNER CAUGHT AFTER 10-MILE CHASE

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Earl W. Knight, of Dearborn, Mich., is being held in the Bibb county jail in default of a $1,000 bond pending trial in United States district court here on a charge of transporting 25 cases of assorted liquors, taken from his coupe in Lamar county Saturday.

Miss Betty Smith, 18, who was riding with Knight from Daytona Beach to her home in Indiana, Knight said, was discharged following a hearing before United States Commissioner W. E. Martin here. She was registered at a local hotel Saturday night.

Knight said he was hauling the whisky from Daytona to Chicago. The new coupe in which the couple were traveling was confiscated by federal prohibition agents.

"It was my first trip," the man said, "and if I hadn't got lost, I never would have been caught."

He said he was on a detour when apprehended. Federal Prohibition Agent Hicks, of Barnesville, said it took a 10-mile chase at 55 miles an hour to catch Knight. He took entire responsibility for the liquor and declared the girl had nothing to do with it.

Beauty Contest Planned To Aid Sale of Cotton

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 9.—At a barbecue and field day to be given by the Eastman camp of the Woodmen of the World to members and their families from nine counties on Thursday, August 28, a beauty contest will be held for young ladies of all the counties.

In order to aid in at least a small way in the sale of cotton, the Woodmen will require the young ladies taking part in the beauty contest to wear only cotton dresses. The members of the Eastman camp are asking all camps in the United States to stage a beauty contest in which the contestants will be required to wear dresses of cotton material. There will be a first, second and third prize for girls from 12 to 16 years of age, and a first, second and third prize from the ages of 16 to 20 years of age, and a grand prize for the reigning beauty, who will be crowned queen at a street dance in the evening.

E. D. Rivers, head consul of the state, will be the principal speaker. T. L. Bennett, state manager, and other members in the councils of the organization will also speak.

There will be contests for boys on this occasion, a baseball game and other amusements. Music will be furnished by a brass band, also a string band. A barbecue will be served at 1 o'clock to the 2,000 visitors who are expected. One of the best drill teams of the state will put on the degree work from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, and a street dance will be held from 9 until 11 o'clock. J. M. McDonald is general chairman of all arrangements.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING INCREASES IN TERRELL

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Diversified farming has, to some extent, been practiced in Terrell county this year as is evidenced by the following informative figures furnished by the office of the county agent:

Since January 1, $91,957.60 has been paid Terrell county farmers for produce as follows: 950 crates of Bermuda onions were sold for $1,498.10; 12 carloads of corn (in shuck) $3,605.25; 8,214 pounds of live poultry, $1,867.71; 2 carloads of cattle, 36,640 pounds, $3,709.45; 56 carloads of hogs, 891,640 pounds, $71,617.09, and 125 carloads of watermelons, $10,000.

The above figures do not include many items of farm produce that were not marketed under the supervision of the county agent, which figures would probably extend the sales for the above period well over the $100,000 mark.

CONVERSE VICE CONSUL AT CAPE TOWN, AFRICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The following foreign service changes were among those announced today by the state department:

Charles A. Converse, Valdosta, Ga., foreign service school student, appointed vice consul at Cape Town, South Africa.

Christian T. Steger, Richmond, Va., consul at Corinto, transferred to Malmo, Sweden, as consul.

Edward Anderson, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., student at the Foreign service school, appointed vice consul at Port Said, Egypt.

Paul C. Hutton, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C., assigned as vice consul at Panama.

William J. Verby, Memphis, Tenn., consul at Oporto, Portugal, transferred to Mantes, France, as consul.

Benjamin Muse, Petersburg, Va., second secretary of legation at Bogota, Colombia, designated first secretary there.

Edwin C. Wilson, Palatka, Fla., first secretary of the embassy at Paris, France, recalled for duty at the state department.

BARNESVILLE COURT WILL OPEN MONDAY

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—The September term of superior court will open in Barnesville on Monday, September 1. The first week will be devoted to the civil cases and the second to the criminal docket. Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, is judge of the Flint circuit, and Frank Willingham, also of Forsyth, is solicitor.

1930 Census May Change Political Seats in House

Mrs. R. E. Eubanks Passes at Hospital

Mrs. R. E. Eubanks, of 463 Parkway Drive, N. E., died Saturday night at a local hospital after an illness of several months. She was well known in theatrical circles, having been cashier of some of the leading theaters in Atlanta. She opened the Howard Theater and held position as cashier for about six years, and later opened the Capitol theater, remaining there for more than a year. She was well known by all theater goers of the city.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Eubanks, of Atlanta, and H. L. Eubanks, of Jackson, Miss.; a brother, H. M. Duke, of Charleston, S. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Z. A. Huff, of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Eubanks, of Jackson, Miss., and a son-in-law, Z. A. Huff, of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. L. D. Newton at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery, Birmingham, Ala.

Shipwreck Kelly Quits After 49 Days

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—All's well that ends well, according to Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly, who descended today from his perch atop a flagpole 250 feet above the steel pier here, after 1,177 hours, or 49 days and one hour aloft.

Just to show that he was as good as new, Kelly skipped rope for five minutes and then posed for pictures. Then he was taken in charge by a corps of rubbers who massaged his stiffened muscles.

Seventh District Wins 2d Place In State's Census

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 9—The census figures recently released at Washington reveal that the seventh congressional district of Georgia now takes second place among the other districts, the figures being as follows: First, 260,648; second, 245,631; third, 189,917; fourth, 220,619; fifth, 406,069; sixth, 221,104; seventh, 261,877; eighth, 198,919; ninth, 224,583; tenth, 212,721; eleventh, 248,349; twelfth, 211,500. Savannah is located in the first district; Columbus in the fourth district, Atlanta in the fifth district, Macon in the sixth, Dalton in the seventh, Athens in the eighth, Augusta in the tenth.

Statisticians advance various theories as to the reason or cause of the great decrease in some sections, in some instances amounting to practically 50 per cent, but the theory most generally advanced and accepted is the exodus from Georgia to industrial centers of the north and east, which has been largely confined to south and middle Georgia negroes.

Although there will be a readjustment of congressional apportionment, reducing Georgia's national representation to 10 instead of 12, status of the seventh district will not be changed.

Captive Marsupial Presents Its Captor With Nine 'Possums

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—While snake stories are prevalent in many sections of the state at this season of the year, few possum hunts have been as successful as an unexpected one on the Dawson-Albany highway by a Dawson citizen, C. L. Crenshaw, manager of the Rogers store here, caught a large possum that was crossing the road in front of him between Dawson and Albany. He placed it in the trunk on the rear of his car and left it overnight for safe keeping as a very convenient cage.

Next morning when he went out to see how his captive was faring—well, he could hardly believe his eyes for there were nine possums occupying the bottom of the auto trunk.

STATE MECHANICS TO MEET TUESDAY

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Some 600 persons, members of the state council of Georgia of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and their wives, are expected to gather at the Hotel Lanier Tuesday for the 37th annual convention of the organization. The meeting will close Wednesday afternoon.

Among the state officers present will be O. H. Starnes, of Atlanta, junior past councilor; Ed A. Wright, Savannah, councilor; Rev. M. D. Collins, Fairburn, vice councilor, and A. Dwight Deas, Augusta, secretary. Mr. Wright will be elevated to the office of junior past councilor and Rev. Mr. Collins is slated to be selected state councilor. So far as is known here, Virgil Echols, Atlanta, is the only candidate for vice councilor.

The convention will open with a public meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MORTUARY

MRS. RHODA MASON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda M. Mason, 86, who died Friday morning at her residence, 879 Gaston street, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Interment will take place in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Mason is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. F. Winston, of Atlanta; two sons, A. T. Mason, of Washington, D. C., and C. H. Mason, of Springfield, Mo., and three granddaughters, Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. E. D. Lane, and Mrs. Margaret Winston Troy, all of Atlanta.

MRS. D. H. GASTON.

Services for Mrs. D. H. Gaston, 61, of Villa Rica, Ga., who died Friday at the home of relatives on Virginia avenue, College Park, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Ebenezer Baptist church. Interment will be in the churchyard.

C. W. SUTTON.

The body of C. W. Sutton, of Egan, Ga., who died Friday morning at Jackson, Miss., will arrive in Atlanta this morning for services and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors, will announce arrangements later. Mr. Sutton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton, three brothers, A. B. Sutton, of Egan, and W. M. and R. S. Sutton, of Miami, and three sisters, Mrs. H. Y. Rutherford, Mrs. George Wilkerson, and Miss Beulah Sutton, of Egan.

MRS. T. G. ELROD.

Mrs. T. G. Elrod, of Sonoraville, Ga., who formerly served as a trained nurse in leading Atlanta hospitals, having been a graduate of the Noble sanitarium, died in a private hospital at Macon Saturday. She is survived by her husband; a two-weeks-old son, her father and mother and three sisters. Funeral services and interment will take place today at Stark, Ga., near Jackson.

MRS. ROSE LIPMAN.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Rose Lipman, 65, formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday in Los Angeles, according to word received here by her son, Ralph Lipman.

35 States Will Gain or Lose Seats Under New Census Count; G. O. P. Slated To Lose.

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(UN)—Political changes of far-reaching importance may result from the redistribution of seats in the house of representatives on the basis of the 1930 census.

Tabulations on the basis of census figures just announced by the census bureau show that more states will be affected by the next reapportionment than probably any other in history, because there has been none for 20 years. Congress failed to make a reapportionment after the 1920 census.

Altogether 35 states will gain or lose seats in the house of representatives, as well as votes in the electoral college and delegates at the national conventions, both of which are based on representation in congress.

The most striking change will be a shifting of political strength from farm states to those states having big industrial centers.

There will be a decided loss for those states whose senators have formed the progressive group on the republican side of the senate, and whose representatives will form a similar bloc in the house, in event of a close division of parties.

These seven middle western agricultural states will lose seven seats in the house, out of a total of 46. Idaho will retain its two members, but Iowa will lose two and Minnesota, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Wisconsin will each lose one member.

Agricultural states will gain only 6 seats and lose 20, a net loss of 14; while the leading industrial states will gain 11 members and lose only 4, a net gain of 7.

Normally republican states will gain 20 and lose 17 seats in the house and votes in the electoral college, a net gain of 3; while the solid south will gain 5 and lose 7, a net loss of 2.

Excluding the "progressive" states, however, the republicans will gain a net of 10 seats in the states which usually send "regulars" to congress. In these states the total gain will be 20, and the loss 10.

The border states of Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, which are usually "doubtful" in presidential years, will gain only one seat and lose 6, a net loss of 5.

Of the eight states which went democratic in 1928, 7 would lose 8 votes in the electoral college, and the other would only hold its own, which would have reduced the democratic electoral vote from 87 to 79.

The six states generally claimed by the anti-prohibition movement, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, as a basis for calculations, the wets would gain two seats.

The actual effect of reapportionment will depend to some extent, however, upon the manner in which the various states redivide themselves into congressional districts.

W. M. Goodwin Held On Callaway Order

W. M. Goodwin, 52, of 276 Pryor street, who claims to be a religious practitioner and the son of John B. Goodwin, former mayor of Atlanta, was given a suspended fine of $25 for contempt of court Saturday and bound over to the city criminal court under a $200 bond by Judge A. W. Callaway on charges of threatening another with a pistol.

According to police reports Goodwin, whose house is situated next door to one occupied until a few days ago by J. C. Martin, called headquarters late Saturday and announced that he had just captured a burglar. When Call Officers Virgil Whitley and W. C. Mauldin arrived on the scene the "burglar" turned out to be Martin, who had returned to get some of his belongings left in the vacant house and was being held by Goodwin at the point of a gun.

Martin, whose present address is 213 Brotherton street, told Judge Callaway that he had inadvertently approached his former dwelling by way of Goodwin's drive and that Goodwin, who ran out with a gun to stop him, also made threats on his life.

Lady Mary Heath Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, who was severely injured last year in the crash of her plane at the Cleveland air races, sailed today for a three months' tour of Europe. She said she has entirely recovered from her injuries.

"The accident seems to have been good for me," she said. "I've gained ten pounds, my injured eye not only has healed but gives me better sight than before, and I have never felt more energetic."

An attempt recently was made in Ohio to have Lady Mary Heath declared mentally incompetent.

She was accompanied on her trip by Miss Florence Madden, a friend who nursed her in the long fight to regain her health.

Camps and Lindleys In Grant Park Reunion

The annual reunion of the Camp-Lindley family will be held at Grant park today and a large number of well-known Atlantans and residents of Monroe who are members of this family will be present. Among the more well known persons who will be present are: Ernest Camp, of Monroe; James A. Perry, chairman of the state public service commission, and the Camps of Campton. The Rev. J. W. Brinsfield will deliver the annual reunion sermon.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO ROBERT HEMPHILL

Methodist Lay Leader Laid To Rest at Oakland Saturday.

Final tribute to Robert Alexander Hemphill, 83, leader in business and church circles here for more than 50 years, was paid Saturday morning at the First Methodist church when friends and admirers of the pioneer Atlantan gathered at the funeral conducted by the Rev. Samuel T. Senter and the Rev. J. Matthew Hawkins. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Hemphill, who died Thursday at his home, 1389 Peachtree street, was an honored veteran of the War Between the States and the only surviving member of his artillery troop. Upon his graduation from the University of Georgia, shortly after the war, he became connected with the executive staff of The Constitution, where for more than 25 years he was secretary and assistant business manager.

His 58 years of service on the board of stewards of the First Methodist church won him the title of "dean of stewards in Southern Methodism." He was also a trustee of the church for 43 years and its only member to be elected chairman emeritus of the board for life.

An honorary escort at the services Saturday morning was formed by the board of trustees and the board of stewards of the First Methodist church and the board of trustees of the Decatur Orphans' home, of which institution Mr. Hemphill was trustee and president for more than 40 years.

Funeral of E. W. White Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Edward W. White, 62, of 1342 May avenue, for many years an employe in the composing department of The Constitution, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father J. V. Abbott will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. White, who died Wednesday night of injuries received earlier in the day when he was hit by a truck as he attempted to board a street car near his home, was a native of Lexington, Ky., and a pioneer figure in organized labor circles in Atlanta, having assisted his brother, the late Sam White, in organizing the Atlanta Federation of Trades in 1899, of which the Georgia Federation of Labor was an eventual outgrowth.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Misses Louise and Irmarie White and Mrs. Henrietta Alexander; three sons, Samuel W., C. M. and Ulric White, the latter of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Emma White, of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Misses Mamie and Bertie White, of Indianapolis.

An honorary escort will be formed by the following members of the Atlanta Typographical Union: W. M. Alexander, J. C. Acree, A. W. Allen, W. D. Allen, D. C. Armistead, J. W. Armistead, J. B. Ardoyno, S. D. Ardoyno, I. S. Atkinson, C. H. Airail, R. H. Almand, D. B. Adams, H. A. Agricola, J. H. Abercrombie, W. B. Atchison, E. D. Bass and H. W. Barron, Jr.

Funeral Rites Today For Earl C. Bartram

Funeral services for Earl C. Bartram, 40, former Atlanta resident and son of Mrs. Georgia Cyrus, of 572 Parkway drive, N. E., who died Thursday in El Paso, Texas, will be held today at Spring Hill chapel, the time to be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment will take place in Cyrus, W. Va.

Before removing to El Paso, Mr. Bartram lived for a short while in Atlanta. Most of his active business life, however, was spent in Logan and Huntington, W. Va., where he was connected with the coal mining industry.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Misses Frances and Georgia Bartram, and a brother, David Cyrus, all of Atlanta.

$120,000,000 in Notes Offered by Treasury

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hope gives notice that tenders are invited for treasury bills to the amount of $120,000,000 or thereabouts. The treasury bills will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received at the federal reserve banks, or the branches thereof, up to 2 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, on August 14, 1930. Tenders will not be received at the treasury department, Washington.

The treasury bills will be dated August 18, 1930, and will mature on November 17, 1930, and on the maturity date the face amount will be payable without interest. They will be issued in bearer form only, and in amounts or denominations of $1,000, $10,000 and $100,000 (maturity value).

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear son, John Sparks Turner, who departed this life two years ago today, August 10, 1928. Two long years since we saw that smiling face, but we will soon meet again on the other shore where sad parting comes no more.

FATHER AND MOTHER.

Funeral Notices

HOLT—Robert Lee Holt passed away at his residence at College Park, Ga., Saturday in his 27th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by M. W. Holsomback, Fairburn, Ga.

SUTTON—The funeral arrangements of Mr. C. W. Sutton, of Egan, Ga., who passed away suddenly Friday in Jackson, Miss., will be announced upon arrival of remains in Atlanta by A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

HORINE—Mrs. Dora C. Horine, of 1075 Peachtree street, formerly of Miami, Fla., died at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, August 9. She is survived by one son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

GASTON—The funeral of Mrs. D. H. Gaston, of Virginia avenue, College Park, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, August 10, 1930, at 2 o'clock at the Ebenezer Baptist church, Douglas county. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

MYERS—The remains of Miss Wannia Myers, who passed away Friday night at the residence, No. 628 Woodward avenue, S. E., in her 30th year, were sent last night at 8:30 o'clock via Southern railway to Live Oak, Fla., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Jr., Mr. Floyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper, Mrs. Ida Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cagle, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hood and Mr. R. T. Hood, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Hill, Sr., tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment West View.

CHATHAM—Mrs. Lula Chatham, of Villa Rica, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Saturday afternoon, August 9, 1930. She is survived by her husband, Mr. G. W. Chatham; son, Mr. Pope W. Chatham; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. H. Chappell, Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. B. C. Jones. The remains were carried to Villa Rica, Ga., Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock for funeral and interment there Monday, August 11. Barclay & Brandon.

SELF—Mr. George L. Self passed away suddenly Saturday morning in his 51st year. He is survived by two sons, Mr. Guy R. Self and Mr. B. J. Self; two sisters, Mrs. Dave Sisson and Mrs. Will Goddard, both of Rome, Ga., and five brothers, Mr. Fred Self, of Lakeworth, Fla.; Messrs. Carl and L. G. Self, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. W. D. Self and Mr. Talmus Self, of Gore, Ga. The remains will be sent this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock via Southern railway to Rome, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MASON—The friends of Mrs. Rhoda M. Mason, Mrs. B. F. Winston, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mason, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mason, Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lane and Mrs. Margaret Winston Troy, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rhoda M. Mason, 4:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the residence, No. 879 Gaston street, S. W. Dr. B. F. Henderson will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co. Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy.

HART—Mrs. Jessie Turner Hart, of 407 E. John Wesley avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in her 32nd year. She is survived by two brothers, H. B. Turner, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; H. M. Turner, of College Park, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Cater and Mrs. J. T. Stephens, of College Park, Ga. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, August 11, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Interment in College Park cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

Funeral Notices

COVAR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Covar and Miss Geneva Covar are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Covar this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the East Side tabernacle. Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. Marlow will officiate. Interment will be in Sweetwater cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 111 Gibson street, at 9:30 o'clock; Mr. Charles Hay, Mr. Floyd Wilson, Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. E. J. Williams, Mr. Curtis Gresham and Mr. Will Ledford. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PETREE—Died, on Friday afternoon at Lula, Ga., Mrs. Roxie Ann Petree, widow of the late Mr. R. R. Petree, of Marietta. Mrs. Petree is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. J. Baldwin, of Lockney, Texas; one sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, of Atlanta; one brother-in-law, Mr. F. L. Hicks, of Calhoun. Funeral services will be held at the Second Baptist church, Marietta, on this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment will be in Sardis cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 607 Atlanta street, at 1:40 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Georgia.

WILLOUGHBY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willoughby, of Chattahoochee; Mrs. Georgia Honea, of East Point; Mrs. Nancy Conn, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Reeves, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reeves, of Avondale; Mrs. Lou Webb, of Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Eldora Willoughby, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the New Antioch church, Rev. Tribble officiating. Interment will be in the Hargrove cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at Chattahoochee at 10:30 a. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Georgia.

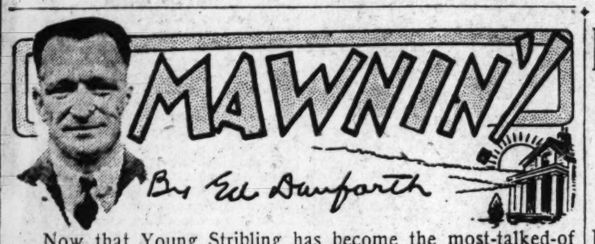
FIELDS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fields, Mrs. Ethel Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields, Mr. Roy Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Berry, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Hampton, Ga., and Mr. George Anderson, Cuthbert, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. G. Fields this (Sunday) afternoon, August 10, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock at the Mt. Carmel church, Henry county. Rev. Jessie Warwick will officiate. Interment, Mt. Carmel churchyard. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, 1082 Arlington avenue, S. W., at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. J. G. Norbell, Mr. T. E. Tumlin, Mr. R. A. Higgins, Mr. W. J. Richardson, Mr. W. E. Johnson and Mr. W. W. Barton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White, Misses Louise and Irma Marie White, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Alexander and son, Blanton; Messrs. C. M. and Sam W. White, of Atlanta; Mr. Ulric White, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. Mamie White and Miss Bert White, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Messrs. Fred and Robert White, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward W. White this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father J. V. Abbott will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 56. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

Kreuger Signed as Crackers Prepare for Drive Down Stretch; Decatur Barons, State Champions, Off Tuesday for Florida; Lookouts Rally To Beat Atlanta, 8-6, and Square Count Here



Now that Young Stribling has become the most-talked-of and, in fact, the leading heavyweight boxer of the world, perhaps some of the training ideas held by his father-manager will be more closely attended by the profession.

Pa Stribling believes that extended training periods before important bouts constitute an ill-advised, inefficient method.

Pa prefers frequent bouts with any available opponents and ordinary careful living. He thinks that five days' boxing before a big bout is enough if the principal has kept up his fighting and general clean living.

SYSTEM SAPS FIGHTERS.

"I do not believe that participants in championship fights in the past 20 years ever have been able to give their best," the elder Stribling once said.

"A champion goes into the mountains for a few weeks of the usual round of camp life. Then he sets up a training camp near the scene of the fight with a retinue of trainers, rubbers, sparring partners, managers, assistant managers, vice-assistant managers, personal friends, the wife and kiddies, a chef and a large delegation of newspapermen.

"He begins a daily routine—bag punching, rope skipping, road work and sparring. He lives with boxers who talk nothing but boxing. They talk mostly about the coming fight.

"The champion can hear nothing but that fight—morning, noon and night. His associates hand him cheerful chatter that means nothing. When he is alone with his thoughts, he thinks nothing but the contest just ahead.

"The champion talks strategy with his managers and their assistants, hears 1,000 words of bad advice to one of good advice. He boxes too much with sparring partners who are careful not to hurt him and pull their punches. He hates to hit them hard because many of them are personal friends. Instead of helping his boxing, he gets away off on his timing.

"By the time the fight is at hand his mind is a jumble of ring strategy; he hates the sight of a boxing glove; he wishes to goodness it was all over.

"If he has any imagination at all he is far below par mentally when the gong rings. Only a dumb ox can go through a modern training siege and be at his best.

"If I had my way about it, W. L. would never have more than five days' notice for a fight. A bout every week or two is just enough to keep him in shape. Perhaps one a month would do just as well.

"I intend to avoid these long training periods whenever I can outtalk the promoter. The promoter likes to have his principals train for weeks to assist him in drumming up a crowd. That is the only reason for the training camp system—that and the fact that many champions and challengers do not keep in shape all the time."

STRIB LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE.

Those are Pa's ideas. He puts them into practice as far as possible.

It is a notable fact that the two disappointing fights in Young Stribling's career—against Paul Berlenbach and against Jack Sharkey—were made after several weeks had been spent in an orthodox training camp.

Pa was in favor of long training once; that was before they fought Berlenbach. He took W. L. to Hendersonville for a few weeks and then went to New York for a week. He found out it was fatal.

Before the Sharkey fight in Miami Beach, Pa kicked like a bay steer over having to do all that training—daily boxing shows for edification of gaping tourists from Michigan and Iowa. But the promoters made him go through with it—and W. L. came out with a game arm.

Perhaps Pa will be in a better position now to dictate his own training procedure since W. L. has advanced in the division. If Pa succeeds in going into a big fight without extended training, it will take some of the hokum out of the business.

ERNIE KREUGER JOINS CRACKERS FIRST OF WEEK

Former Vol Catcher Signed as Club Prepares for Big Drive.

By Ralph McGill.

Announcement from Nashville that Ernie Kreuger, former Brooklyn catcher and for the past two years with the Nashville Vols, had been signed by the Crackers means that the club is sparing no expense for the drive down the stretch.

There is a bare chance for the flag. There is an excellent chance to land second or third place. The acquisition of Ernie Kreuger, a .300 hitter who can take his regular turn behind the bat, means that the team will be increased in offensive power and defensive strength. With more rest Fred Polvogt should come back in his hitting.

Cracker officials did not confirm the acceptance of their offer but did admit that an offer had been made. Newspaper men in Nashville declared Kreuger had received the offer and had accepted it. He will report Monday, according to the Nashville report.

Kreuger was released by Nashville because he was a high-priced man and because he was on the injured list. Kreuger broke a finger some three weeks ago. The Vols, who are not drawing enough people to keep the turnstiles from rusting, wanted to cut down expenses.

SIGN YOUNGSTER.

They signed a youngster and gave a .300 hitting catcher his release. His finger is well and he is able to go.

Kreuger is a smart catcher with a fine ability in handling pitchers. He caught for Brooklyn in the 1920 world series and left a good record there. He is a veteran but is still able to go.

Kreuger will report Monday, according to Nashville.

The Kreuger deal was started several days ago, but was reported "off" until tonight's dispatches came in from Nashville.

BY FREDDIE RUSSELL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Ernie Kreuger said tonight that he had accepted an offer from the Atlanta baseball club and would report Monday in Atlanta for the New Orleans series.

Kreuger, who was released by the Vols a short time ago because of a finger injury and a retrenchment policy of the club, is completely healed and in great shape. He was a free agent when the Crackers signed him.

The veteran catcher, who is still a capable and dependable hitter and handler of pitchers, was hitting better than .300 when he was released.

"I am delighted at a chance to join the Crackers," said Kreuger tonight. "I have always wanted to play there and I am glad to get with a team that is up in the race. I will give them all I have to help out."

Ross Somerville Wins in Canada

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Overwhelming J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, under an 11-and-10 count in the 36-hole final round, C. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, captured the Canadian amateur golf championship for the third time today.

Somerville seems to have made a habit of winning the dominion crown in even years. He won the title first in 1926 and repeated in 1928.

The Canadian star took the lead on the second hole today with a birdie 2 and never relinquished it. He led by 3 up at the 9th hole; 5 up at the 18th, and ended the match on the 26th with a 4 to Platt's 5. Somerville scored an approximate 73 in the morning round to Platt's 80 and then scored an approximate 32 for the eight holes of the afternoon round. Of these eight the Canadian won six, the other two being halved.

Sylvester Is Nosed By Leesburg, 7-6

SYLVESTER, Ga., Aug. 9.—In a slow game, played for the most part in a cloud of dust and high wind, being halted by rain at the end of the seventh, Leesburg nosed out Sylvester in their last meeting on the local grounds this season, the final score being 7 to 6.

The visitors opened with three runs in the first frame, added another in the sixth and two more in the seventh, and registered the winning run in the eighth. The locals scored one in the fourth and knotted the count with a five-run rally in the seventh. Simpson connected for the circuit with two mates aboard in this frame.

Leesburg	300	001	210	—7	11	4
Sylvester	000	100	500	—6	8	3

"KID" WINS.

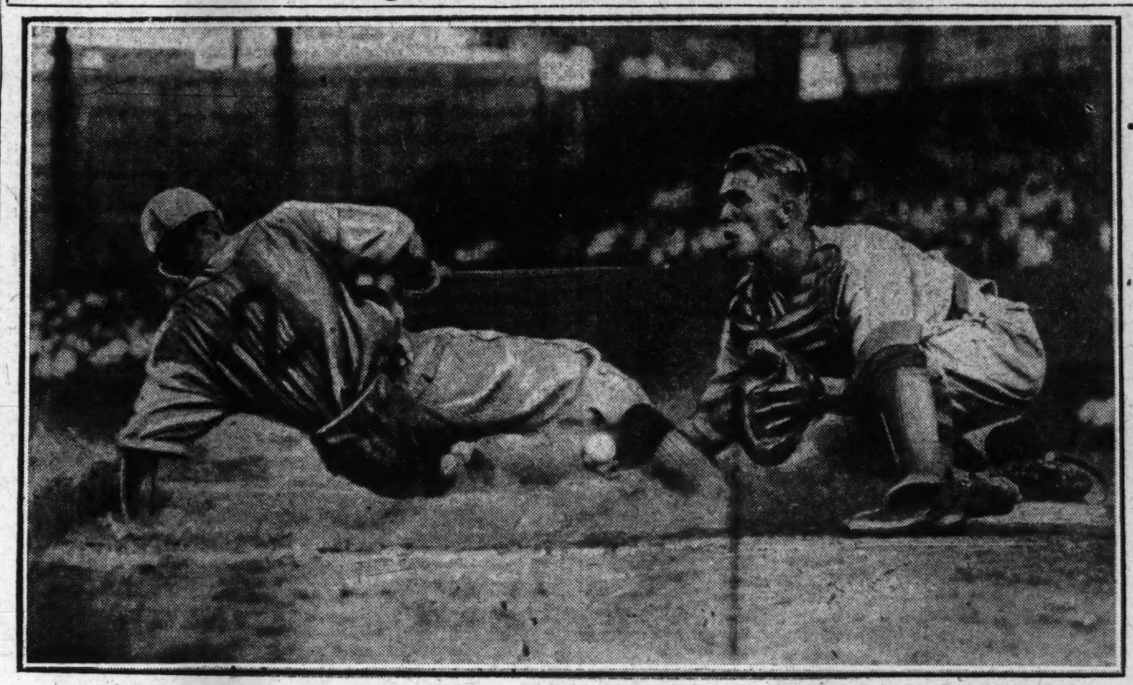
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 9—(AP) Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former world featherweight champion, won on a technical knockout from Irish Jimmy O'Brien in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Strib and Pa Sail For Home, Rest

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Young Stribling, American boxer, left London today for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public are great and I hate to go home."

The fighter said that his father was handling his business arrangements and that he hoped he would be put into a ring with Max Schmeling, German boxer.

Fred Polvogt Blocks Lookout Runner at Plate



Ray Treadaway, Lookout third baseman, was thrown out at the plate Saturday afternoon at Spiller field when Ray Francis took Bolton's grounder and threw to Polvogt. Treadaway attempted to score from third. Note how the plate is protected and how Polvogt is clutching the ball at the back of Treadaway's leg. He seems to be saying, "Gosh, I almost dropped it." But he didn't. Photo by George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer.

ENGELS SCORE TWO IN NINTH AND WIN GAME

Atlanta's Early Lead Is Overcome; Passes, Errors Hurt Dobbsmen.

By Ralph McGill.

Three errors, one mental and two physical, gave the limping Lookouts a new lease on life Saturday afternoon at Spiller field as the Crackers dropped the baseball game, 8 to 6.

In the second inning, with one out, two on and the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Crackers, Luke Appling took Outfielder Bates' roller, stepped on second to double Knight and then threw wild to first.

Two runs scored to put the Lookouts back in the game.

In the ninth, with the score tied at six all, two out and Johnny Jones on second, Sam Langford let Outfielder Bates' single get through his legs. Jones scored on the single, but Bates came romping home to make the margin of victory wider.

Someone had sprinkled some old-fashioned but potent "goofer" dust on Bates' bat. He was hitting nothing but grief and misery to the Cracker defense all afternoon.

OTHER ERRORS.

So much for the physical errors.

In the sixth, with two on and two out, Jack Sheehan drove a single to left field. Chet Howard, who was on second, tore out for third, rounded the bag and then, for some unaccountable reason, turned back to the bag which Langford, running from first, had all but reached.

It developed later that Howard was bewildered concerning the number of men out. There was nothing for him to do but run. Mental errors will occur now and then. It was unfortunate that this one came when it did. The Crackers were considerably "hotted up" and looked good for more runs.

Mr. Howard is requested to attend Brother Morgan Blake's Sunday school class the day they have the lesson about Lott's wife. She turned back and just look what happened to her. It was salt right in the coffee just as it was Saturday.

SPURNED GAME.

There are games, of course, that can't be won. The other side very often goes out and simply overpowers one. But the Saturday game could have been won. It was won and tossed away at least twice by the Lookouts before they won it and the Crackers spurned it at least thrice.

They have been traveling in high gear, have the Crackers, for quite a while, and a slight crack in the defense was to be expected. It was unfortunate that so many cracks came just when the club was within a game and a half of third place.

Five pitchers worked in the struggle for supremacy. Joe Keifer started for the Crackers. He was knocked out of there in the third inning after the second inning had seen three tallies scored on him, two of them through no fault of his own.

Francis Comes Through.

Ray Francis, who succeeded him, pitched out of a hole that included three men on base, and earned a great round of applause when he came through. He went to the rubber with two on and walked Bolton to fill the bases. He then struck out Frank Walker, one of the several ex-Crackers on the Lookout club, caused Wally Dashiell to pop to Jack Sheehan and made Johnny Jones, another ex-Atlantan, fly to center.

Francis was punished for two tallies in the fourth and was taken out in the fifth when he wobbled. Chet Howard took his place and pitched out of trouble. Chet Howard is an ex-Lookout.

It was quite a day for the ex-people. Maybe this flood of books

Continued on Third Sport Page.

JACK MOONEY VICTOR AT RYE

Vines Also Wins in Opening Round of Eastern Tourney.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Back in competition after a week's layoff, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena youngster, beat Jack Delara, of San Francisco, in his first round match in the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championship today.

Vines won only after three hard fought sets by scores of 6-3, 8-10, 6-4.

Nine of America's first ten ranking players are entered in the tournament but only one, Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., played today. Mercur eliminated Percy L. Kynaston, of Rockville Center, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4.

In the only other matches played, Julius Selisson, New York, defeated Sydney Adelstein, New York, 6-4, 6-2; A. Lincoln Haberstadt, New York, defeated Manfred Coldman, New York, 6-7, 6-3; Edward W. Burns, Jr., New York, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 7-5; Jack Mooney, Atlanta, defeated Reginald W. Talmage, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Henry Holden, Houston, Texas, defeated Louis B. Dailey, Jr., South Orange, N. J., 7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

Bill Tilden and other members of the first ten will begin play tomorrow.

Sams, Scott Win Decatur Doubles

Hansford Sams and Milton Scott were crowned DeKalb county's doubles tennis champions following their Saturday afternoon victory over Augustine Sams and Ed Jones. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. In the junior championship match, Nelson Maynard and Hansford Sams defeated Pierre Howard and Woodrow Ragsdale, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament was sponsored by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce and was one of the most successful events of its kind in the history of Decatur. Pierre Howard and Murphy Candler, Jr., were in charge of all arrangements.

It was the first time that any of the defending champions failed to win a cup. In each division of play the titles changed hands, and one upset after another featured the two weeks' play, on the private courts of Howard, Jones, Austin and Thompson. All the championship matches were played on the Thompson court on Atlanta avenue.

Eddie Tolan Wins Exhibition Meet

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's speedy negro, finished ahead of a selected field of track stars in a 100-meter dash which was an exhibition feature of a police field day here today. Tolan's time was 10.5 seconds. George Simpson, Ohio State University, was second. Cy Leland, Texas Christian, was third, and Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, fourth.

Fulton Bag Beats American Express

Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills defeated American Railway Express, 15 to 8, in an independent amateur game Saturday, at the Fulton diamond.

Winburn, of Fulton, came up twice with the hassocks loaded, and each time he cleared them, once with a double, and again with a triple. Morris, Railway shortstop, led his team at bat with four out of five.

Fulton Bag	005	621	01x	—15	17	0
Amer. Ry. Exp.	023	011	010	—8	10	1

Dream Realized, Barons Off to Sandlot Wars

Thirteen Decatur Lads Leave Tuesday For Regional Series at Palatka.

By Ralph McGill.

Ponce de Leon went to Florida seeking the source of eternal youth.

Tuesday night 13 living representations of the spirit of eternal American youth will depart for Palatka, Fla., in search of the regional sandlot baseball championship.

These 13 boys are going from DeKalb county, from Decatur, Ga. They represent the entire state, these 13 ambassadors of good sportsmanship and hard play.

To them it is a dream come true—something dreamed of all the blistering summer months. It is a dream that was talked about at the dinner tables of the families of the boys in Decatur who followed every game. And they will follow them on to Florida to cheer them there.

Tuesday night is coming nearer and nearer—there is just tonight and tomorrow night and then THE night. That night the DeKalb Barons will pack up their uniforms and go down to their Pullman car. Just like a regular baseball team.

It was a long, hard fight for the Barons. They fought their way into the finals of a city tournament, almost lost, but won. They went into the state tournament at Spiller field and won again.

But it was worth it. Ask any one of them. Ask any proud father and mother whose boy is on the team. They go away representing their town and their state.

They will arrive Wednesday morning at the city where the Atlanta Crackers trained some years ago. The day will be spent in practice. On Thursday they meet one of the three teams entered with them in the regional meet. Teams which won to the regional meet in addition to the Barons are: Tampa, Jackson, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

THOSE ON TRIP.

The 13 boys who will make the trip to Palatka are: Buster Brown, catcher; John McKinley and Lefty Burgess, pitchers; Adrian Kimbrough, Al Woodruff, John Rainey, Gus Shue, Martin Partridge, Grady Moore, Jake Gardner, Lloyd Black, Julius Leonard and Robert Johnson.

Hugh Burgess, athletic officer of the Harold Byrd Legion post, and Manager O. L. Amsler will go along in charge of the team. And with them will go at least a dozen of the Decatur Legionnaires and families of the players. Mayor Scott Candler has indicated his intention of accompanying the team and has urged that all citizens who can make the trip.

The sandlot teams come nearer representing the spirit of American boyhood than anything else in the nation. The American Legion, when it joined with the major leagues in fostering the Americanization program, has accomplished more than it ever dreamed of. The Legion is responsible for a new birth of competitive sportsmanship between the boys of this nation.

TAMPA FAVORED.

To be a part of the great program is a distinction. It is no wonder that hundreds of boys' teams make the championship a great dream to fight and play for all summer.

Tampa is the favored team in the pre-tournament guessing contest. The team, composed largely of Cubans, was defeated by the Cardinals, Atlanta's entry in 1929, in play at Meridian. Most of them are back this year, and, under the direction of C. S. Allen, a former professional, are going better than ever.

Mobile and Jackson also have strong teams but the Barons are unafraid. They believe in themselves.

An attractive rate is being offered by the Central of Georgia passenger agent, T. S. Stewart. Fans who accompany the team may stop over at Jacksonville and then go on to Palatka the next day in time for the game.

Victorious Teams Gather at Palatka.

Victorious in their state skirmishes sandlot baseball teams from Tampa,

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Athletic Scout Visits Crackers

Ira Thomas, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, watched the Crackers play the Lookouts Saturday.

Thomas has been scouting in the small leagues in Georgia and Florida and has signed a few prospects. He did not divulge what players interested him Saturday.

Thomas is expected to remain here next week.

BROWN WISDOM WINS RICH RACE

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Brown Wisdom raced through the rain to win the $33,000 Hawthorne handicap by two lengths from Lady Broadcast before 20,000 spectators at Hawthorne today. My Dandy, coupled with Brown Wisdom in the betting, was third, with Paul Bunyan, a field horse, fourth in the field of 13.

Brown Wisdom, leading from start to finish, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45. The winner was ridden by Jockey Willie Garner and is owned by the Reichert Brothers, of Belleville, Ill.

Brown Wisdom paid $10.32 to win and $5.30 to place. The place price on Lady Broadcast was $20.60. Lady Broadcast paid $19.28 to show, while the show price on the entry was $5.80.

327th Infantry Wins Double Bill

The 327th Infantry won both ends of an athletic doubleheader from the Corps Area Service command Saturday afternoon at Fort McPherson. Both companies train each summer at the fort.

In the tennis championship, First Lieutenant W. H. Gray defeated Second Lieutenant C. I. Chipley, 6-1, 6-0; Second Lieutenant J. B. Loyless defeated W. D. Oxford, 6-1, 6-0, and the Infantry team of Gray and Loyless defeated Chipley and Oxford, 6-0, 6-2. A baseball game was defaulted to the Infantry team.

Pro Lowers Mark At Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 9. (AP)—Warren Mays, professional at the Warm Springs golf course, today shot a 65 to lower his own previous record of 68 for the course. The course is a par 72.

Mays was playing with M. M. Trotter and O. E. Montfort, of Manchester, when he shot the record.

ATLANTANS LOSE IN NET TOURNEY

Boynton, Reese, Bow to Californians in Boys' Junior Doubles.

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Californians swept the doubles championships in the western boy and junior tennis tournament on the St. John's Military Academy courts here today.

Charles Hunt and Richard Blaskower, San Francisco, defeated Billy Reese, Atlanta, and Eddie Sutter, New Orleans, for the junior title, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, national boy champion, and Jack Lynch, Taft, Cal., won the boys' honors with a sparkling three-set victory over George Boynton, Atlanta, and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Parker and Boynton wisely played everything to Lynch in the first set and forced him to make many errors he normally would not make. In the second frame Cohn fought like a demon, and Lynch rallied a bit to win that frame, 6-3. After the 10-minute rest Lynch came back and played at the top of his game, sweeping through to a 6-0 victory.

Parker jeopardized his team's chances continuously in the last set by getting out of position in an effort to play Boynton's balls and for no good reason, as the Atlantan was in fine form.

Hunt and Blaskower displayed much better team work, as they have played all year together, whereas Sutter and Reese were teamed up for the first time this week. The lanky Reese showed to advantage, especially on his crashing overheads. Sutter saved point after point, particularly in the second set, with his deceptively angled volleys.

Percy Williams Sets New Record

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Flashing the form that enabled him to win both sprints in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Percy Williams, the Vancouver express, bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash in the Canadian track and field championships today.

Williams streaked the distance in 10 3-10 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second off the listed world's record of 10 4-10 seconds, first set by Charlie Paddock in 1921 and equalled twice last year by Eddie Tolan, negro sprinter from the University of Michigan.

Officials of the meet announced they would apply for world recognition of Williams' mark.

Williams won his heats without trouble and faced a field of five in the final. He kept pace with them for 50 meters and then burst forward with a great spurt to win by three yards from Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton. Ralph Adams, of Hamilton, was third.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the best athletes in the dominion compete not only for national titles but for a place on the Canadian team in the coming British empire games.

Jamestown Wins Saratoga Special

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—George D. Widener's unbeaten Jamestown today laid claim to the two-year-old turf championship by winning the Saratoga special.

Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise, winner of seven out of eight races, was second with K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow third. The Belair stud's Ormesby was fourth and last.

Jamestown was the second choice at 8 to 5 and stepped the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5.

STRETCH CARD IS AID TO PELS

With the close of the 1930 season in the Southern Association just five weeks off and with Memphis far in the lead, interest in the race seems to center on the fight for second place between Birmingham, New Orleans and Atlanta.

After trailing the Chicks for several months, Larry Gilbert's Pelicans faltered and lost the runner-up position to the Barons. However, the Pels are within striking distance, with the Crackers right on their heels.

Atlanta has played the best ball in the circuit for the past several weeks and but for a wabbly start Johnny Dobbs' men probably would be challenging the Chickasaws for the pennant.

Of the first division teams, New Orleans probably has the advantage of the final stretch schedule. The Pels play 24 home games and only 12 on the road, while 22 of their remaining games are with second division opponents. They play 14 contests against the big four teams.

Only a complete let down can keep the Chicks from bagging the pennant. They play 14 games with the upper squad out of 35, with 16 home games and 19 on the road.

Birmingham probably has the hardest route. The Barons play 18 contests with Memphis, New Orleans and Atlanta, with 22 home games and 13 while traveling. Atlanta has 17 games with the top quartet with 21 games at Spiller field and 12 at other parks.

Most anything can happen during the remaining weeks in the lower bracket. Mobile is almost a certain selection for the cellar, whith Little Rock holding a slight edge over Nashville and Chattanooga. The latter two teams are having a nip and tuck scrap now for sixth place.

HINES, BRYAN ARE FINALISTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Players representing South Carolina and Tennessee will battle it out here tomorrow for the Kentucky state tennis championship.

Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., advanced to the finals today by overwhelming Ed Pfeiffer, Louisville, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, as Robert "Lefty" Bryan, of Chattanooga, subdued Arnold Simons, Louisville, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Hines, back on his game for the first time in this tournament, fairly sizzled through Pfeiffer, former southern champion. Pfeiffer put up a battle only in the first set. After that the burning sun and the temperature of 101 in the shade, with no shade, told on him. Hines, apparently unaffected by the sun, sent his sparkling drives zipping along the lines for point after point, and dashed to the net for brilliant kills.

Bryan, although not playing the tennis he displayed to defeat George O'Connell, of Chicago, yesterday, had Simons, former southern junior titleholder, at his command most of the way. He let down in the second set, which the Louisville boy won, but ran out the next two in easy fashion, his spectacular overhead bringing him point after point.

Bryan and Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, N. C., were defeated in the doubles by Kaye and Smith, Louisville, 6-1, 8-10, 6-1. Hines and Judge Beaver, Gainesville, Ga., in turn defeated Kaye and Smith, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to enter the finals. They will be opposed by O'Connell and Julius Sagalowski, Indianapolis, who defeated Hall and Tiller, Louisville, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2 in the other semi-final match.

The Box Score

CHATTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, rf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Horn, cf	6	0	0	3	0	0
Treadaway, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	2
Grimes, 1b	4	0	2	14	0	0
Bolton, c	3	1	1	3	1	1
Konna, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, lf	5	0	0	0	1	0
Dashiell, 2b	3	2	0	1	4	1
Jones, ss	4	2	2	1	5	0
Knight, p	3	1	3	0	1	0
Hollingsworth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	14	4

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Langford, cf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Sheehan, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Barron, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Shirley, 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	3	3	2	1
Lamotte, 3b	2	0	1	1	4	1
Polvogt, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Kiefer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Francis, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	27	11	3

Chattanooga .....030 210 002—8
ATLANTA .....400 002 000—6

Runs batted in, Barron, Rosenthal, Shirley, Lamotte, Jones, Grimes 2, Knight, Polvogt, Howard, Bates; two-base hits, Treadaway, Appling, Grimes, Lamotte, Knight; three-base hit, Barron; stolen bases, Rosenthal, Jones; sacrifices, Lamotte 2, Bates, Jones; double play, Lamotte to Appling; left on bases, Chattanooga 13, Atlanta 8; base on balls, off Kiefer 3, off Francis 3, off Howard 1; struck out, by Kiefer 2, by Knight 2, by Francis 1, by Howard 2, by Hollingsworth 1; hits, off Kiefer 4 in 2 innings with 3 runs, off Francis 4 in 2 1-3 innings with 2 runs, off Knight 13 in 6 2-3 innings with 6 runs; hit by pitcher, by Howard (Grimes); winning pitcher, Hollingsworth; losing pitcher, Howard. Umpires, Campbell and Johnson. Time of game, 2:15.

Racing World Eagerly Awaits Gallant Fox-Whichone Meeting

WHITNEY ENTRY IN CONDITION FOR BIG TEST

Two Stars Will Race in Travers Stake Next Saturday.

By George Daley.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(NANA)—The racing world is all a-flutter over the promised meeting of William Woodward's Gallant Fox and H. P. Whitney's Whichone in the ancient and honorable Travers stakes over one mile and a quarter next Saturday. Everything points to the biggest crowd which ever visited Saratoga Springs.

Since the battle of the Belmont, followers of the Futurity winner of 1929, who are convinced that he did not run his race that day, have been looking forward to the day when he would prove them right in believing that he is the master of the Fox of Belair.

THE KNIGHT OUT.

Regret is felt that the Audley farm's Gallant Knight will not renew his neck-and-neck struggle of the classic with the accepted champion, but Kay Spence and B. B. Jones have decided to reserve him for the Realization at Belmont Park next month, when in all probability he will meet both his eastern rivals in a final and conclusive test.

Whichone proved on Wednesday that he has fully recovered from the blind quarter crack which cost him his chance to take issue with the Fox in both the Dwyer stakes and the classic. In what amounted to a public trial for the Travers, he won the Saranac handicap on Wednesday in a way to satisfy the critics that Tom Healey will have him in top form next Saturday. He took up 125 pounds and ran the mile in the fast time of 1:37 to beat Mr. Sponge and others. It was impressive.

The Travers, named for a man who did much in building the sport in the formative days of racing, goes back a long, long way. It first was run in 1864 when Kentucky, a son of Lexington, carried the colors of Hunter and Travers to victory in what now has come to be one of our oldest fixtures. Lexington generally is considered the tap root of the breeding industry in this country. It came about that nine of the first 15 winners of the Travers were the get of this sire.

FAMOUS HORSES.

Among the winners are horses which have left a deep impress not only on the racing but on the breeding side of the sport—horses like Hindoo, Henry of Navarre, Sir Dixon, Broomstick, Omar Khayyam, Spur, Sun Briar and Man o' War.

Others like Roamer, Dandelion, Hermis, Petee Wrack, Mars and Brown Bud, all great in their way, also are on the list. In the absence of Blue Larkspur last season H. P. Whitney's Beacon Hill carried off the prize and has done little since to uphold the proud place he won.

In moving up to the Travers, it is interesting to glance back over what the three-year-olds have accomplished this season in the more important fixtures of which ten carry the borrowed name of Lord Derby.

GALLANT FOX.

Gallant Fox stands out by himself. By winning six straight stakes—the Wood memorial, Preakness, Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Dwyer and Classic—he has dominated the class, piled up $274,880 in earnings and all but instituted a monopoly.

He has beaten the best of his age and, in three cases, with comparative ease. He was under a drive to overcome Crack Brigade in the Preakness because of damaging early interference; Earl Sande used the whip freely against Xenofol in the Dwyer, but for insurance rather than from necessity; Gallant Knight put him to a stiff drive to win by a neck in the classic, but Sande insists that the colt was not absolutely straight.

Gallant Fox has made all but a clean sweep of the other important fixtures for three-year-olds, most of which rate higher than any of the derbies except the Kentucky. Here is the list in the order of their running:

STAKE	WINNER	Amt. Won
Wood Memorial	Gallant Fox	$10,150
Preakness	Gallant Fox	51,925
Withers	Whichone	26,150
xBelmont	Gallant Fox	66,040
Dwyer	Gallant Fox	11,500
Broadway	Questionnaire	4,050
Shevlin	Mr. Sponge	8,050
The Classic	Gallant Fox	64,750

x—The real derby of the United States, run at the same distance (one mile and a half) and under the same conditions at weight for age as the Epsom Derby of England.

MILLER STAKES.

Once upon a time the Miller Stakes, known as the Kenner up to 1920 but changed as a memorial to the late Andrew Miller, long treasurer, and a moving spirit in the development of the meeting at Saratoga, ranked among the leading three-year-old fixtures. It still rates highly, even though more or less submerged by the greater riches and importance of the Travers. This fixture will be run on Tuesday and both Gallant Fox and Whichone are eligible, but in all probability the purse of $6,000 will be left for the less prominent colts of the age to divide. The son of Chicle-Flying Witch may go to the post for a final tightening up for his clash with the Fox next Saturday, but that remains to be seen.

The Travers on Saturday and the Spinaway for two-year-old fillies are the high spots, but with a stake a day the sport for the next six days here will be as lively as it will be entertaining and in all probability exciting.

The Spinaway, first run in 1881, has a value of $12,000. The distance is six furlongs and the winner will be hailed as just about the best of the two-year-old fillies in training.

PANASETTE.

Another meeting between H. P. Whitney's Panasette, winner of the Schuylerville stakes, and George D. Widener's Sovietta is eagerly anticipated, while Harry F. Sinclair's Ladana, the Goodstone stable's Blind Lane and Marshall Field's Double Time are much in the picture among others. My own choice at this time is Panasette and she may have her stable companion, Zelide, winner of the Fashion stakes at Belmont Park, to bear her company. The latter was a better filly than the former earlier in the season.

Inscot must be accepted for the present as the best two-year-old of the middle west. In winning the $20,475 of the rich Post and Paddock stakes, on the windup of the successful Arlington Park meeting near Chicago, he beat the best of that section and so easily that his pull of ten pounds in the weights over Siskin and Back Log was offset.

The Rancocas stable's Hyman gained new prominence by running second, a half-length before E. R. Bradley's Bar Hunter. The latter was off Badletnse Gap to get in the picture. He is one for the book.

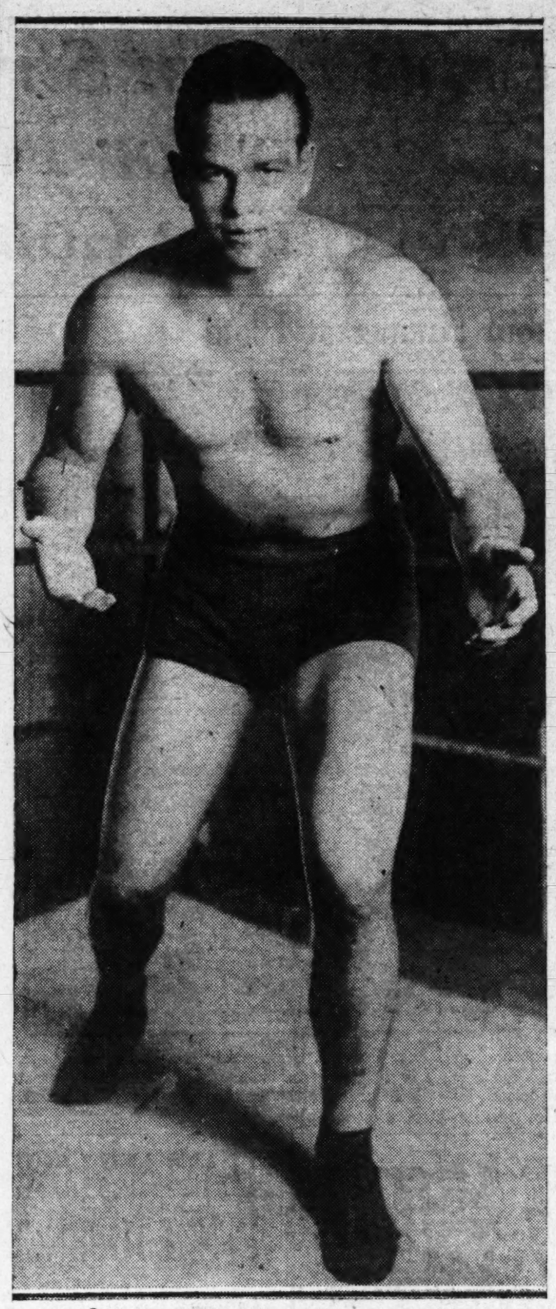
SISKIN RUNS WELL.

Siskin, winner of the Agua Caliente futurity and Hyde Park stakes, handled his weight well and was well up, but Back Log, counted by many as the best of his age in the west, disappointed. The winner of the Bashford Manor stakes, and later the Harold stakes at Latonia, was up with the early pace, but could not hold to it.

Jamestown, son of St. James-Mllendazie, more than justified the promise of Jack Joyner, his trainer, that he was one of the best colts he ever had developed, by his victories in the Flash stakes and the United States Hotel stakes.

The latter provided a real test. After forcing a burning early pace, the colt looked beaten at the turn for home, when Novelist challenged, but two or three cuts from the whip changed everything. As Pony McAtee says, he leveled right down and came away to win in a gallop. It takes a good horse to keep on running as he did with his weight up after carrying his field along so fast in the first part.

Meets Fox Here Monday



Paul Harper, sensational young Texas grappler, will meet Charley Fox here Monday night at Spiller field in the feature match of a card which includes Milo Steinborn and John Spellman. Harper is a popular favorite with Atlantans and, while the youngest man in the mat game, is one of the toughest.

Charley Fox Is Father Of Two Mat Champs

Foe of Harper Monday Has Two Sons Who Hold School Titles.

Charley Fox, the heavyweight copper from Cleveland who wrestles Paul Harper here Monday night in the Spiller field program, keeps the business going in his family.

Two of his sons are wrestling champions in their high school at Cleveland. One is in the 140-pound class and the other in the 115-pound class.

GARDEN REPLIES TO MIAMI FANS

Bruen Says Winter Card in Miami Not Yet Arranged.

MIAMI, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Answering a letter from the Miami Furniture Dealers' Association protesting against rumored plans for matching Vittorio Campolo with W. L. (Young) Stribling in the headliner of Madison Square Garden's third annual renewal of "the battle of the palms" here this winter, Frank J. Bruen, vice president of the Garden, wrote the association today that the winter card had not yet been arranged because the Garden is "awaiting developments to see what men will make the best showing."

Bruen assured the furniture men the Garden would exercise every precaution this year "to give Miami the best show possible."

"Of course we can only match the fighters, who in our opinion will make the best fights. After they are once in the ring we have no control over them," the Garden official said.

"I never taught them a hold," said Charley in talking of them. "They learned from their coach at school. I don't know if they intend to be wrestlers or not. They are both great boys."

Fox, while he has never been a champion, is always in demand. He is willing to give and take with anyone who gets in the ring with him. In his last match here his opponent pinned his arms and began hitting him with rabbit punches. Charley Fox promptly took a bite of his opponent's leg.

CLEVELAND TIGER.

They call him the "Cleveland Tiger," the "Ten Minute Egg" and just plain "Tough Egg." He is all of that in the ring. Outside he is a great fellow.

Fox meets Harper, who is really one of the really great youngsters in the game. He has just conquered a bad eye infection which threatened his sight. And now he is back again better than ever.

Harper has an escape from an arm lock that is positively unique. No other wrestler can do the pin-wheel escape that the young Texan has perfected.

KNOWS HIS HOLD.

He knows all the holds and he is even more agile in the ring than his fellow Texan, Paul Jones.

They meet in the two-hour feature, Police Gazette rules.

In the semi-windup Matchmaker Henry Weber offers John Spellman, Brown University coach, and Milo Steinborn, world's strongest wrestler.

Steinborn recently injured a wrestler in New Jersey, tossing him across the ring in a manner familiar to Atlanta fans.

Spellman has notified him that he will beat him fairly and squarely and will retaliate with jiu-jitsu if the going gets rough.

TICKETS ON SALE.

Tickets are on sale for the Monday night match at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain.

The Monday night date was selected because it seemed to meet with the demand of mat fans.

Spengler Nine Wins District Crown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—As winner of the District of Columbia Junior Legion baseball title, the Spengler Post team will go to Hagerstown, Md., next week to participate in a regional elimination contest.

Spengler Post won the District of Columbia title yesterday, defeating the Jasper Post 13 to 5.

Teams from Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia will play at Hagerstown.

HURLERS TOO GOOD.

Gus Suhr, unable to hit big league pitching, was benched by the Pirates.

CRACKERS HAVE CHANCE TO RISE IN LOOP RATING

Repeat Over New Orleans Will Leave Way Clear.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's chances of securing a firm place in the first division of the Southern league for several weeks at least, appear brighter now than at any time in the past two months. The Crackers will entertain New Orleans three games and the Mobile Bears in three games at Spiller field this week. It will be their last visit to Spiller's. A good opportunity to oust those Pelicans out of their position awaits the Crackers this week. Mobile should give the Crackers a firm resting place well up among the leaders.

The Crackers rallied two weeks ago to beat the Pelicans four out of five and have continued the good playing to keep within easy striking distance of second place. Less than six games separate the Crackers from second place and a successful week may mean runner ups to Memphis in the pennant chase.

While the Crackers are battling the Pels and Bears, Memphis will have two "easy" marks at Nashville and Chattanooga and should strengthen their hold on first place. Birmingham will meet the Vols in Nashville three games and entertain the Pelicans at home during the remainder of the week.

The Barons are not scheduled to make any steps forward this week, and the Pelicans are certain to make no progressive steps. The Crackers have a chance to move up and secure its footings.

Atlanta's hitting has improved considerably during the past three weeks. Nine of the players are hitting over the .300 mark and when one end of the batting order strikes a snag, the other takes on new life and holds up its end of the burden. Rosenthal, Carlyle and Barron have hit consistently during the past week.

The infield play continues to click in a spectacular manner. Luke Appling, the Oglethorpe shorstop makes errors ocasionally but he must be given praise for his eagerness to go after every ball within any kind of reach.

Sheehan recently broke his string of consecutive games without an error but that did not have any effect on his play. He continues to field perfectly and is a great help to the young college star.

Atlanta's pitching has improved in the recent games. Messenger, Oldham, Blethen and Andy Chambers, the former Georgia University hurler, are taking their turns regular on the mound. It is the first time in many weeks that Manager Dobbs has been able to secure co-operation between his pitchers and the hitting at the same time.

Another successful week and the Crackers should be in the thick of the fight for second place in the Southern league standing. There is practically no chance to oust those Memphis Chicks, but second place is wide open to either of three teams within striking distance at present.

Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans all have an excellent chance to be runner-ups in 1930. The next two weeks will have much bearing on the final outcome.

This week marks the last appearance of New Orleans and the orphaned Mobile Bears at Spiller field this season. Each will have completed its quota of 11 games with the Crackers here.

WEEK'S CARD.

The week's schedule follows:

TODAY.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.

MONDAY.

New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
Mobile at Birmingham.

TUESDAY.

New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
Mobile at Birmingham.

WEDNESDAY.

New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
Mobile at Birmingham.

THURSDAY.

Mobile at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham.

FRIDAY.

Mobile at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

SATURDAY.

Mobile at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

Labor Day Regatta Planned for Rome

ROME, Ga., Aug. 9.—Extensive preparations are being made by local outboard motor enthusiasts for an invitation boat race to be held Labor Day on the one-mile course on Coosa river.

More than $400 has been put up in cash prizes for the winners of the various events. There will be four events on the program and first, second and third prizes will be given in each event.

The races are being sponsored by the Rome Chamber of Commerce and will be run under the rules of the National Outboard Racing Association.

In addition to the boat races, a full day of entertainment has been planned for the visitors. The events will include swimming, a band concert, fireworks and a street dance at night.

Jacksonville Plans Greyhound Races

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The puppies will run at the Orange Park Kennel Club, near here, this winter, S. E. Toll, of St. Petersburg, president, announced today.

He said his organization has taken over property owned by the old Seminole Kennel Club, idle for the past two years, and would conduct a racing season from September 27 to November 15.

Work of reconditioning the old track will begin next week, Toll said. He was conected with a St. Petersburg dog track last season.

Asociated with Toll in the Orange Park Kennel Club are J. S. Meness, vice president, and H. E. Greer, secretary-treasurer, both of St. Petersburg.

GEHRIG, SIMMONS BOOST AVERAGES IN BIG SIX RACE

Other Star Batters Lose Ground in Saturday's Games.

Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons, battling for the American league batting leadership, saved the Big Six from utter route yesterday when they managed to boost their averages while the remaining four was losing ground.

Simmons got five hits in a doubleheader while Gehrig connected with three safeties in a single game to form practically a tie for the league leadership and fourth place in the honored six.

Gehrig's average reads .3827 and Simmons' .3826. Terry got only one hit against Pittsburgh pitching, losing three points, while Babe Herman dropped two points, when he went hitless at St. Louis.

PLAYER—TEAM—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, Giants	107	438	103	178	.406
Herman, Robins	107	435	107	174	.400
Klein, Phillies	106	436	110	174	.399
Gehrig, Yankees	112	418	108	160	.382
Simmons, Athletics	99	392	112	150	.382
Ruth, Yankees	105	370	127	134	.362

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	76	38	.667	Little Rock	60	59	.504
B'ham	66	50	.569	Chatt.	53	64	.453
New O.	64	51	.557	Nashv.	52	65	.444
Atlanta	63	54	.538	Mobile	32	85	.274

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chattanooga 8; Atlanta 6.
Nashville 4; Birmingham 6.
New Orleans 9; Memphis 2.
Mobile 1; Little Rock 9 (night game).

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.

American League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	77	37	.675	Detroit	55	57	.491
Wash.	65	45	.591	Chicago	44	67	.396
N. Y.	66	46	.589	St. Louis	44	68	.393
Cleve.	58	54	.518	Boston	38	73	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 13-4; Washington 7-2.
Chicago 2-0; Philadelphia 9-3.
St. Louis 8; New York 9.
Detroit 3; Boston 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
(Only games scheduled).

National League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	42	.611	Pitts.	50	55	.476
Chicago	62	44	.585	Boston	50	57	.467
New York	61	46	.570	Cincin.	45	57	.441
St. Louis	54	52	.509	Phila.	35	70	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 2.
New York 10; Pittsburgh 6.
Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 3.
Boston at Chicago, rain end second inning.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled).

Sally League.

STANDING.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Macon	27	14	.659	Asheville	20	20	.500
Greenville	26	16	.619	Charlotte	17	22	.436
Augusta	21	17	.553	Columbia	8	30	.211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Charlotte 4-0; Asheville 5-0. Afternoon game 11 innings; second game (night) called in sixth; rain.
Macon 5-3; Augusta 1-1 (second game, night).
Columbia 4-3; Greenville 6-8 (second game 7 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

No Sunday games.

Southeastern League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Selma	28	6	.824	Mont.	13	19	.406
Columbus	20	15	.571	Jax.	14	20	.412
Tampa	14	19	.424	Pensacola	11	21	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jacksonville 3-6; Tampa 1-1 (second game, night).
Pensacola 1; Selma 2.
Montgomery 2; Columbus 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Tampa at Jacksonville.
Columbus at Montgomery.
Selma at Pensacola.

Georgia-Alabama League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Lindale	21	8	.724	Carrollton	11	18	.379
Anniston	17	9	.654	Talladega	10	17	.370
Cedartown	17	12	.586	Huntsville	7	19	.269

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lindale 10; Cedartown 1.
Carrollton 7; Anniston 10.
Talladega 7-3; Huntsville 9-8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

No Sunday games.

Texas League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Waco	27	20	.574	Shreveport	24	23	.511
W. Falls	26	20	.565	Dallas	20	27	.426
F. Worth	27	19	.587	Beaumont	19	26	.422
Houston	25	21	.543	S. Antonio	17	29	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Houston 4; Dallas 9.
Waco 1; Fort Worth 3.
Beaumont 7; Wichita Falls 8.
Shreveport 9; San Antonio 6 (night game).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Houston at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Waco at Wichita Falls.

International League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	76	45	.628	Buffalo	56	64	.467
Baltimore	71	52	.577	Newark	55	64	.462
Toronto	67	58	.536	Jersey City	50	71	.413
Montreal	65	56	.537	Ind'polis	45	75	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 3-10; Newark 5-11.
Toronto 4-7; Reading 6-8.
Rochester 13-2; Baltimore 5-10.
Montreal 3-7; Jersey City 6-1 (second game, night).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Newark (2).
Toronto at Reading.
Montreal at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Baltimore.

Pacific Coast League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	16	9	.640	Oakland	11	14	.440
San Fran.	15	10	.600	Sacramento	11	14	.440
Los Ang.	14	11	.560	Portland	10	15	.400
Mission	14	11	.560	Seattle	9	16	.360

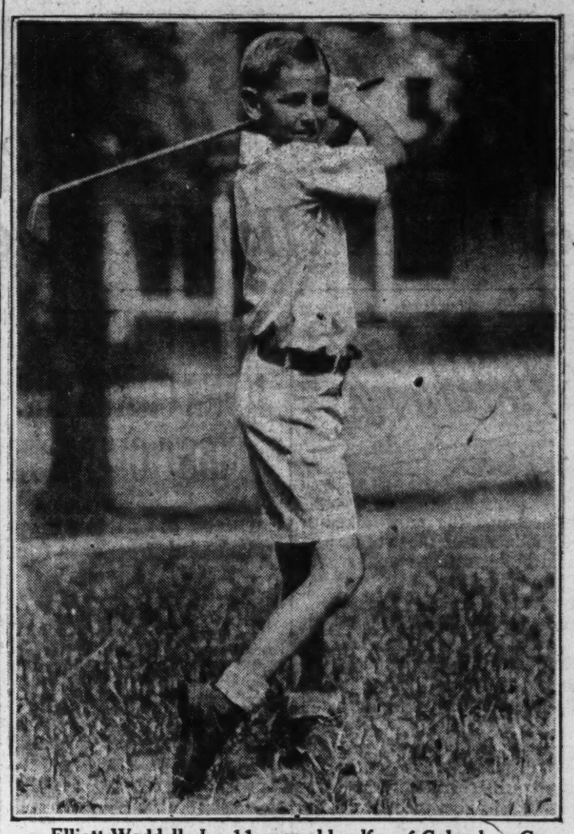
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles 11; Mission 13.
San Francisco 7; Hollywood 3.
Seattle 1; Portland 3.
Sacramento 5; Oakland 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Seattle at Portland.
Los Angeles at Mission.
Sacramento at Oakland.
San Francisco at Hollywood.

Columbus Dodo Member



Elliott Waddell, Jr., 11-year-old golfer of Columbus, Ga., joined the Dodo Club a few days ago at the Columbus Country Club when he shot a hole-in-one on No. 9 hole, a 120-yard drive. He was playing with William and Ed Swift when he made his unusual and much-desired shot. He is one of the city's most promising young golfers.

Edgren Sees Al Singer As Second McGovern

Style and Heart Should Make New Lightweight King Popular With Fans.

By Robert Edgren.

Al Singer looked like one of the old time fighting terrors when he knocked out Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship. He fought the fight of a Terry McGovern. It was just that way, with an eager plunge from the corner at the first bell, a swift-footed attack and a flurry of flying fists, that Terrible Terry knocked out clever Pedlar Palmer of England—the Sammy Mandell of that day.

Al Singer should be a popular champion. He will be a popular champion unless his manager follows the business trail of all the rest of the dollar-hungry bunch, induces Singer to dance and flirt about the ring and take no risks that can be avoided—and makes legitimate challengers fatten up and come in overweight so that "the title will not be at stake."

The fight public likes a walloping champion, and a real fighting champion, who hasn't been turned yellow by association with too much yellow money. A fighting champion always has a big following, and a real fighter always draws big gate money, whether he is a champion or not.

FANS LIKE HEART.

After Jack Dempsey lost the championship he drew the biggest gate in all sport history against Tunney in Chicago. Dempsey drew it because the crowd knew Dempsey would fight desperately. That Dempsey drew it, and not Tunney, was proved when Tunney went on a year later with his hand-picked opponent, Tom Heeney, and drew so poor a gate that Tex Rickard lost about a quater of a million on the show.

The lightweight class has had a lot of great fighting champions. The average has been higher, I think, than in any other weight division.

Jack McAuliffe, still a hearty veteran, who was first to retire from the ring undefeated, was a corking fighter of the old bare knuckle school, in the days when men fought until one dropped and could not be brought to the scratch in half a minute—a rugged test of skill and strength and courage.

LAVIGNE GREAT.

Kid Lavigne, who followed McAuliffe by defeating all title claimants, was a very fast, clever fighter with a good punch. Probably his most spectacular feat was knocking out Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion, in the international championship match at the National Sporting Club in London.

Lavigne weighed, as usual, about 130 pounds. Burge had a forfeit up to come in at the lightweight limit, but he couldn't make the weight and refused to weigh in at all. Lavigne and his manager Sam Fitzpatrick, had bet the entire purse on the Kid. Lavigne knocked him out in 17 rounds. Lavigne whipped Joe Walcott, the Black Demon, Giant Killer, etc., twice.

The first fight, at Maspeth, was undoubtedly the most desperate ever fought between lightweights. Walcott nearly tore Lavigne apart in early rounds, but the Kid hammered him into submission and had him helpless in the 15th. And it took some hammering to subdue the terrible Walcott, who afterward became welterweight champoin and fought heavyweights.

FRANK ERNE.

Frank Erne, a more brilliant boxer than Mandell, was not afraid to fight any challenger. He stopped Joe Gans in one fight and knocked out Dal Hawkins after Dal had dropped him solidly for seven seconds with the first left hook—that Hawkins left that no one else was ever able to copy. Erne's reckless matchmaking cut his title career short. He made 128 pounds to fight Terry McGovern, featherweight champion, and that impossible weight burned him out. He punched Terry all over the ring for a round, blew up and was knocked out.

Then as soon as he fattened up a bit he matched himself against Rube Ferne, rugged welterweight champion, and was knocked out in 9 rounds. Later he met Joe Gans, who finished Erne's championship career with a one-round knockout at Fort Erie.

But for the damage done by baking and sweating down to 128 pounds—and in fact 126, for when he dried out in fierce New York summer heat he couldn't stop, Erne might have been a champion for several years more, for he was the fastest boxer of his time, the cleverest, and was remarkably strong and had a kayo punch on tap whenever he wanted to use it.

FIGHTERS WHO FOUGHT.

No use saying a lot about Joe Gans. He was the kingpin puncher of all the lightweights. Joe used to pose himself calmly, with both forearms up where they could catch blows, walk in, block and crack the other fellow on the chin. And he could go in recklessly and get the best of it trading blows, too, when he wanted to. He learned his trade by studying Bob Fitzsimmons, and he was a master.

Battling Nelson wasn't regarded as a great puncher. But at that he was a puncher. His punches, not spectacular, were destructive. He wore his men down and invariably knocked them out. Ad Wolgast, who ended Nelson's championship career, was a fury in the ring. He cared for nothing at all, laughed at wallops, ripped in, slugged until something dropped, and for a long time it was the other fellow who went down.

Willie Ritchie was a great fighter. He had a lot of Joe Gans' skill and style, coupled with the most determined attack I've ever seen used by any lightweight. And Willie could hit! Welsh, who won the title from him by a single point in the scoring of their fight in England, was a lightfooted, clever boxer, inclined to roughing and using wrists and elbows, a wearing fighter but not a hard hitter. He carried his own referee when he gave anyone a fight, and was the first to hold a championship a long time by sticking to no-decision or overweight bouts and other subterfuges. Benny Leonard at last got Freddy going and knocked him out.

LEONARD POPULAR.

And Benny Leonard was the most popular of all the lightweight champions. Benny was keen mentally. He used brains in his fights. He was extremely clever, of course, and fast, but there were others as clever and faster. There were no others with a better head or a better fighting heart, or more willing to take a chance. Leonard could out-think them all. He was knocked down in the first round three or four times. He was knocked down and nearly out by Ritchie Mitchell, and staggered back into the fight to knock Mitchell out in a furious following round.

Charlie White, a terrific walloper, knocked Leonard out of the ring, and Benny came back to flatten him. He could always whip any of them easily in the second fight—which showed the quality of his thinking apparatus. Tendler gave him one tought fight—next time he whipped Tendler with ease.

Benny always had a big punch. Willie Ritchie knocked him dizzy in the second round of a four-round bout in Frisco, punched him all over the ring, and in the fourth round Benny pulled himself, out of danger by driving Willie back on the heels with a fierce left hook and charging in with a flurry of blows that stopped his rushes. A few months later he battered Willie so savagely in eight rounds in New Jersey that the referee stepped in when Willie was backed against the ropes with his arms down.

RECORD GATES.

Leonard drew the record crowds for lightweight fights. He feared no fighter, and he always fought to win with a clean K. O.

Since Leonard retired there has been no real fighting lightweight champion. Jimmy Goodrich, won a New York tournament and was proclaimed champion. Rocky Kansas, who had been knocked out by Leonard and had nothing but bull strength, beat him. Mandell outpointed Kansas. Give Sammy credit for his skill and all that—he was no fighting champion. He took up the modern trick of making opponents come in for either overweight or no-decision bouts, so that even when he lost he held the title safe.

Association.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	66	43	.606	Kan. City	55	53	.509
St. Paul	63	47	.573	Columbus	48	62	.436
Toledo	62	48	.564	Milwaukee	46	66	.411
Minnea.	56	53	.514	Indianap.	45	65	.409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City 9; Columbus 13.
Milwaukee 1; Toledo 3.
St. Paul 3; Louisville 7.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis; rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).
St. Laul at Louisville (2).
Kansas City at Columbus (2).
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).

WINGATE WINS PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Jacksonville Veteran Beats Joe Green in Finals, 1 Up.

By Benton E. Jacobs,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Bob Wingate, Jacksonville veteran, brought the public links golf title to Dixie today for the first time since the competition began nine years ago. He won a thrilling 36-hole final match over the determined bid of Joseph S. Greene, 24-year-old Philadelphia textile worker.

Two white golf balls glistened in the sunshine on the 36th green, one a dead stymie to the other. It looked like an impossible shot to every one except Wingate, but he needed to sink it to win, 1-up. To Wingate's eyes came an imaginary white line between his ball and the ragged edge of the cup, 18 inches away.

GENTLE TAP.

Bob tapped the pellet gently and it trickled around Greene's ball, which was only a few inches from the hole. If he had knocked in Greene's ball Wingate would have lost the title, but the shot was true.

The strain of the splendid bid Greene made for the victory, after Wingate had passed the 27th 4-up on him, was too much. He collapsed and was revived some time latter in the clubhouse.

The hundreds of sweltering fans who had followed the match under a broiling sun saw thrill after thrill in that last nine holes. Aside from the winning putt, the most unusual shot of the day was on the 34th, when Greene, fighting the battle of his life, sliced his drive into the woods. His lie was bad and it looked like an impossible out but he took a half swing, backed against a tree, and the ball soared onto the well-trapped green.

PERFECT OUT.

Wingate's drive was perfect, but after Greene made that out, he blew up and found his fourth shot in the trap. He had dubbed three straight and conceded the hole. Oddly, that hole, which is number 16, was a terror for Greene during the marning round. Deep in the woods on his drive he was shooting five when he got out and conceded the hole before Wingate had a chance to make his second shot.

Wingate entered the finals an odds-on favorite to win the title and the James D. Standish, Jr., trophy, the trophy the honor carries. Greene was more or less an unknown quantity under the stress of finals play.

Bob finished the first nine holes 3-up on the plucky yarn twister, and was 2-up when they went to lunch with 18 to go.

Going into the stretch Wingate looked like a certain winner, then he began to falter.

PUTTER RALLIES.

Greene's putter, which cost him the championship without question, showed signs of getting back to normal again. The way it turned against him before that, however, had earned him the soubriquet of "three-putt Greene."

He consistently had outdriven Wingate and his irons were almost invincible but Bob had his putting touch on those early holes.

This is the way their several times officially revised cards looked at the close of the day:

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	454	353	444	—33	
Wingate, out	455	453	444	—38	
Greene, out	454	564	553	—41	
Par, in	354	534	444	—36	
Wingate, in	355	635	436	—40	—78
Greene, in	345	534	746	—41	—82

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Wingate, out	444	343	545	—36	
Greene, out	444	453	554	—38	
Wingate, in	445	545	654	—43	—79—158
Greene, in	345	535	445	—38	—76—158

The grim battle, all the way an uphill fight, young Greene put up was one of the features of the tournament. Wingate, the home-town boy, naturally was the gallery god, but the thrilling shots Joe pulled out of his bag had the faithful cheering lustily for him toward the end.

He seldom smiled and his jaws were clinched firmly as he drove, walked along the fairways and in fact throughout the day. It was enough to test the nerve of steel he possessed. He wielded wonderful clubs all the way, except that his putter was putrid. Time after time he missed two-footers or less for wins or halves. Had it not been for that he undoubtedly would have been the champion.

The cup is in the hands of a new champion for the fist time in three years. Carl Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, was the holder since 1927 but he was disqualified from the tournament just ended because of a qualifying round scoring error tournament officials said could not have been avoided, but nevertheless was a violation of the rules.

Wingate was runner-up to Kauffmann for the cup three years ago.

Marjorie Morrill Wins at Maidstone

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9. (AP)—Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., 11th ranking women's player in this country, cauptured the Midstone Club's annual gold cup invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Mary Greef, of Kansas City, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Although Miss Greef, at No. 6, ranks five notches higher in the national list, Miss Morrill's victory came as no great surprise.

The Dedham girl had played brilliantly throughout this tournament and only yesterday had eliminated Sarah H. Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who ranks fourth.

The doubles title went to the All-California team of Midge Gladman, Santa Monica, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, who smashed their way to a clean-cut victory over Miss Morrill and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

The Californians failed to hit their stride until the second set when they lashed out after trailing at 2-4, evened the count at four-all and then won the set on the fourteenth game with Miss Cruickshank serving. Miss Cruickshank scored the winning point, an ace that Miss Anderson could not reach. In the final set, with the score 6-5 in favor of the Californians, Miss Cruickshank served a love game for set and match.

Cottondale Pounds To Trounce Parrett

PARROTT, Ga., Aug. 8.—Cottondale defeated Parrott, 27 to 8, in a wild, free-scoring affair. Both teams hit at will, but the visitors bunched their hits to score consistently. Few visiting runners were left stranded on the bases.

Sydney Wood Defeats Wilmer Allison for Net Title at Southampton

BRYAN GRANT'S CONQUEROR WINS IN HARD MATCH

Ability To Find Weakness of Foe Gives Him Crown.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sydney B. Wood, Jr., cocky 18-year-old youngster from New York, won the 47th annual Southampton invitation tennis tournament today as he conquered Wilmer Allison, Davis cup star from Fort Worth, Texas, in a gruelling five-set match, the scores were 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Wood's triumph gave him his second major tournament victory in a week. He whipped Ellsworth Vines, Jr., in the finals of the Seabright invitation last Saturday. By his victory Wood put his name alongside those of Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Fritz Mercur and other tennis notables who preceded him in this blue ribbon net classic.

Allison hardly played in the form he displayed at Wimbledon where he conquered Henri Cochet in the quarter-final round in straight sets, but he played well and Wood was forced to perform in flawless style to conquer him.

The same machine-like game which gave Wood his victories over Bryan Grant, George Lott and Frank Shields in the earlier rounds of the tournament again carried the Forest Hill boy to his final round triumph. Allison was the more brilliant in flashes, especially when the Texan could work his way up to the net but Wood was by far the steadier and steadiness proved of more value than brilliance in the long run.

GREAT COURAGE.

Wood showed great courage in pulling out his victory. He did not have to avert match points as in the Lott and Shields matches but he did have to come from behind one set handicaps twice and from 0-3 in the final chapter. He never gave up, fighting all the time, and his flaming spirit and will to win were as important factors as his beautiful stroking.

In the semi-final round of doubles, Wood and Frank Shields, of New York, were eliminated by Berkeley Bell, of Dallas, Texas, and Gregory Mangin, of South Orange, N. J., 9-7, 8-10, 4-6, 11-9, 9-7 in an endurance contest that lasted nearly three hours. Wood and Shields were at match point four times in the fourth set but each time Bell and Mangin fought them off.

In the finals tomorrow; Bell and Mangin will play Richard N. Williams and J. Gilbert Hall.

In the mixed doubles, John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, defeated Big Bill Tilden and Helene Marlowe, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2.

Deer Are Tagged For Studying Life

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Science is advancing in various ways on the battle line to conserve and restore wild life. The latest innovation reported is that of "tagging" deer to try and learn more of their life history, ranging and feeding habits, and altogether, to determine their ideal environment, according to reports reaching the American Game Protective Association here. Tagging of fish, ducks, upland game birds and even songbirds has been in operation for some years and much valuable data compiled which is being made use of to help create ideal conditions for the various species. For instance, the life history of different kinds of ducks is being learned rapidly, their flight lanes established, their favorite foods determined, and other conditions necessary for their welfare ascertained. As a consequence, ideal refuges and sanctuaries are being established along the flight lanes.

Now comes the deer to be put under the microscope of exacting science. The conservation department of Michigan is tagging a number of wild fawns as rapidly as they can be caught. The location of tagging is carefully noted. When a tagged deer is taken later, comparisons with the original data will be made.

Suppose the deer is taken three years later several hundred miles away from where it was originally tagged.

"Why?" science immediately asks, and then proceeds to find the answer. And within this answer will lie valuable life history of the wild deer that can be made use of in creating better conditions in the wild for this specie.

The study will continue over a course of years, and, it is expected, practically every state that has wild deer will make similar studies of their native species.

Oval-Table Billiards Planned by Peterson

Charles C. Peterson, the master mind of billiards and the cueist who has contributed more dazzling shots and freak situations in billiards than any player who ever lived, has just introduced a new fad. His latest is the playing of billiards on an oval table.

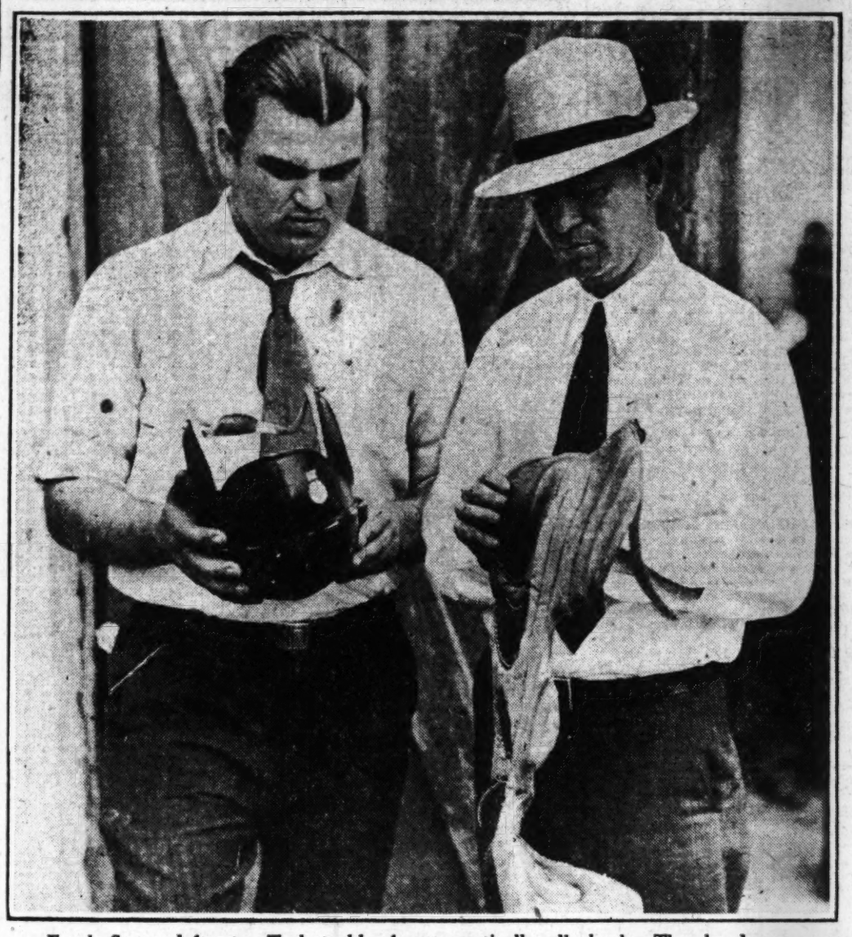
In fact Peterson not only announced that a game was possible under such conditions but he even gave a demonstration before St. Louis newspapermen on an oval table of his own design in his academy in St. Louis. Billiards is played on oblong tables of anywhere from 2 feet by 5 to the championship table of 5 feet by 10. On the oblong table it is possible to make a careful study of angles and consequently to perfect stroke and angles.

Many experts had claimed that it was impossible to get the angles on an oval table. Peterson, who possesses the hardest stroke in billiards, demonstrated with the use of reverse English, that shots could be made and figured out quite accurately on the oval surface. With the aid of his mechanic Peterson personally laid out the rubber cushions on a regulation table bed. Some of the shots he made were so weird that Peterson now intends to carry the equipment for an oval table on an exhibition tour which he proposes to make this fall.

Australian Ashtons Lose to U. S. Four

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP) The four Ashton brothers, playing under the banner of Goulburn Club of Australia, met defeat today at the hands of the old Aiken team of American college polo stars. The formar national junior champions won a brisk polo match at Meadow Brook, 11 to 6.

Right Off the Hip



Frank Speer, left, star Tech tackle, is shown with Coach W. A. Alexander, looking over the new hip pads and the new style headgear the Jackets will use this fall. The hip pad will be worn by the interferers and is so constructed as to absorb practically all shock. The headgears are black, Tech having followed the suggestion of the rules committee and adopted headgears that will not be confused with the football so far as color is concerned. Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution staff.

WADE APPROVES SUMMER LOAFING

Alabama Coach Wants Gridders To Take It Easy.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 9.—(AP) Wallace Wade, who starts his last year as head football coach at the University of Alabama next month, hopes that his gridders have taken things easy this summer.

Wade, who leaves Alabama for Duke in 1931, does not believe in hard work for football players during the summer months. Wade, who has brought three southern championships to 'Bama since coming here in 1923, thinks too much exercise brings the gridders back to the campus stiff and in need of limbering up.

Many athletes hold to the idea that the best way of getting in shape for the fall grind is by taking the toughest job they can find in the summer. According to Wade, these men come back to the campus tired and stale. They don't have the pep and snap for the summer's work has taken too much out of them.

Wade is in favor of summer camps or light exercise throughout the vacation period. Among the Alabama players who have entered camps this summer and will report here next month are Suther, Bush, Elmore, Hood, McRight, Clement and Howard.

RALLY BEATS CRACKERS, 8-6

Continued from First Sport Page.

about ex-wives, ex-husbands and the like has something to do with it.

EX-CRACKER STARTS.

Jack Knight, who is an ex-Cracker, started shooting from the rifle pit for the Lookouts. He was given a terrible rapping in the first inning. The wonder was that he lasted through it.

Four hits, one a triple and another a double, combined with a sacrifice fly and an error, gave the Crackers four tallies at the expense of a former mate.

Yet after that dizzy start Jack Knight hitched up his pants, shifted his chew and began to bear down. For four innings not a Cracker crossed the plate. Not only that but only one got as far as second base and that was a double by Bobby Lamotte that Frank Walker almost got.

CRACKERS SCORE 2.

In the sixth the Crackers got to him. Only two runs came over, but that was the inning that Howard turned back and stopped the Cracker rally that was considerably hot at the time.

Hollingsworth finished for the Lookouts, working a third of the seventh and the final two. The Crackers got nowhere. Red Barron lived on an error in the ninth, but neither Rosenthal nor Mule Shirley were able to help him.

The victory ended the Cracker winning streak and evened the series with the Lookouts. They play the deciding game at Chattanooga today.

On Monday the Crackers return home to meet the Pelicans in the first of three games which are expected to decide who shall occupy third place.

Jane Cothran Wins Asheville Tourney

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 9.—(AP) Miss Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., won the Asheville Country Club tournament today with a 3-and-2 victory over Miss Daisy Rice Bartlett, of Birmingham, Ala.

FATTY IS FAST.

Although Fatty Fothergill, White Sox outfielder, weighs 210 pounds, he is faster than a dozen or more players in his league.

VETERAN STEPS.

Rabbit Maranville, of the Braves, is 38 years old, but shows no sign of slowing down at shortstop.

Lewie Hardage Somber As Grid Season Nears

Vandy Backfield Coach Says Team Hopes to Win Two-Thirds of Games.

By Ralph McGill.

Just when things were looking very somber indeed for Your Uncle Dan McGugin up at Vanderbilt, speaking, of course, in the pigskin vernacular, Lewie Hardage turns up with the proper touch.

"We hope to win two-thirds of our conference games. Mark that hope," said Lewie Hardage, the backfield coach, who has turned out Gil Reese, Bill Spears and Amos Leonard, among others.

"Our prospects of a winning football team are largely based on the possibility of a bunch of green ond untried players coming through," he said, continuing his statement of Saturday.

"I would say," he concluded, "that we have a fair chance, and that our chief opponents, Alabama, Tennessee and Tech, have improved more than we have."

This semi-pessimistic summing up of the situation by Lewie Hardage is a great relief to all those who have followed the destinies of Your Uncle Dan McGugin.

Year after year the old gentleman takes one good back, one tackle, one man who can throw a pass and eight other odd-sized boys and turns out a football team which is pretty blame tough to beat. It is indeed.

And the more funny looking boys Your Uncle Daniel had the tougher his football team is to beat. Last year all the experts, with the exception of Colonel Ed Danforth, wrote sorrowful pieces about Your Uncle Dan. They said it was too bad about the old Gent. There were a lot of lickings in store for him, they said.

They had gone up to Nashville and seen a lot of boys roaming around, apparently undirected. Your Uncle Dan is a peripatetic sort of coach. He wanders from group to group. There are no whistles on the Vanderbilt field. Ever now and then Your Uncle Dan will lift up his fog-horn voice and holler, "Oh, gents, come over here a minute." And the boys meander over.

When Colonel Danforth visited the Commodore field last season he found the greatest Commodore of them all complaining in a plaintive sort of way.

NO! NOT LAST!

"I notice," he said, "that the boys are picking us to finish last. "I wish they wouldn't be so sure," he said. "You know, in something like 25 years Vanderbilt never has been out of the first six."

Out of that mess of material on Curry field last fall, Your Uncle Dan got Benny Parker, who could throw a football like a baseball peg to the plate; Amos Leonard, a fast-stepping kid with a pair of loose hips, speed and a stiff-arm. He had a fullback at one end and a halfback at the other. He had an end at one tackle and one real guard.

They went right along, knocking off Mississippi A. & M., who were pretty tough, beating Tech with that long forward pass by Benny Parker and a run by Leonard. Alabama was defeated the same way. Tennessee licked the Commodores on a lake, the Commodores playing their only bad game of the year, it following the Alabama and Tech games.

GREAT MATERIAL.

This year an omnious note was struck. The boys started writing in April about what a great lot of material Your Uncle Dan was to have in September.

This was very alarming. Because your Uncle Dan has never had much material a... there is no telling what he can do about it. Consequently Mr. Lewie Hardage's ... all ... not a bed of posies was refreshing. It appears that Your Uncle Dan has plenty of proble...

He will miss Bull Brown, all-Southern guard, and will also think ruefully about the absence of Paul McGaughey from the backfield. He has lost, so they say, Bill Morehead, the big sophomore tackle of last season.

STILL—NOT BAD!

The Commodores should have two good ends in Foster and Schwartz; one good tackle and maybe two with Leyendecker, a sophomore, and perhaps Morehead, if he returns in there. He has a couple of pretty fair looking guards, both new ones; and a good center. He returns Leonard, Parker and Thomas to the backfield and has Fortune, Roberts and Henderson coming up from the freshman team.

The Commodores had a nice spring practice but Lewie Hardage refuses to be exhilarated. He knows that in this day and time there are a lot of teams that are tough enough to think Simon Legree would have been a swell quarterback.

"Two-thirds of our conference games—if we are lucky," says the Commodore backfield coach.

Yacht Weetamoe Wins Competition

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—(AP) **Weetamoe defeated the other three candidates for the right to defend the America's cup in the races off here today. Enterprise was second, Whirlwind third and Yankee fourth.**

The unofficial times at the finish were: Weetamoe, 5:22:36; Enterprise, 5:32.25; Whirlwind, 5:34:25, and Yankee 5:47:45.

New Statesboro A.C. Plans Ring Program

STATESBORO, Aug. 9.—The newly formed Statesboro Athletic Club, organized to promote clean athletic amusements for the city, plans a ring card, headlined by a Billy Shell-Kid Williams bout for the new national guard armory on the evening of August 14 as its first venture.

Shell, coming here from Jacksonville, will met a great favorite, locally, in Williams, who is a Statesboro boy. Williams is a ring name, his rightful "label" being Billy Olliff.

Alfred Dorman, president of the club, is working with his fellow officers in a drive to make this program one of real interest.

S. Edwin Grover, first vice president; C. P. Olliff, second vice president, and Allen M. Mikell, secretary-treasurer, are the other officers elected when the organization was formed.

J. B. Averitt is promoting the August 14 card.

"And How III" Holds Outboard Race Lead

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The small motorboat And How III, leading in the outboard motorboat race from New Orleans to St. Louis, arrived here today at 10:50 a. m., refuelled and departed up the Mississippi river for Memphis with hopes of reaching there tonight.

C. N. Mickler, of New Orleans, the sole pilot of the 12-foot craft, said that he was averaging 25 miles an hour. When he reached Greenville Mickler had covered 492 miles of the 1,153-mile grind to St. Louis. He said he hoped to reach St. Louis Sunday and make the journey in 50 hours.

Mickler estimated that he was about three and a half hours ahead of the time set to Greenville by the Bogie, the record-holder of Memphis.

The Vivian G, second boat in the race, was three and a half hours behind the And How when the boats left Vicksburg early today.

GRID PROSPECTS AT DUKE GOOD; SCHEDULE HARD

Seventeen Lettermen Will Report for Second Conference Campaign.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 9.—Over 20 of the 32 men comprising the 1929 varsity of the Duke University Blue Devils will be eligible to play this season, and 17 of them are letter holders. It will be Duke's second grid campaign as a member of the Southern conference.

Lee ("Red") Davis, guard, of Waynesville, will captain the Blue Devils during their autumnal gridiron campaign, and with him will be four other players who have won two football letters—Rosky, Rupp, Hayes and Murray. Davis' consistent playing during the past two years has marked him as one of the most reliable men on the squad.

A bevy of optimistic sophomores will present themselves at the preseason training camp to fill vacancies left by Kistler, Buie, Plyler, Cole, Peeler, Thorne, Warren, Jankoski and others. It will take weeks to determine their value to the squad.

While there is nearly always the unexpected revelation of hidden ability, some of the best sophomore bets on the Duke squad will be found this year in Blackson, center; Mullen, guard; Coombs, back; Daughtery, tackle; Werner, guard; Sillman, back; Cochrane, back, and Ershler. Blackson blocked five punts during last season, an average of one a game.

Buzz Rosky and Kid Brewer are the quarters best remembered from last year, but Taft Russ, 160-pounder from Laurinburg, will also be out for the barking job. There are four juniors of 190 pounds bulk or more who will be in the line: Carpenter, tackle; Taylor, guard; Bryan, tackle, and Matthews, guard.

Emory Atkins, of Durham, and Bert Friedman, of New York, are the experienced centers of the squad. Bill Murray will be in his backfield position one more season. A whole lot is expected of Glenn Robeson, a light, speedy half from Greenville.

After several years of considerable traveling, the Blue Devils are going to observe a "play at home" season this fall. Eight of their eleven games will be played in North Carolina. Older members of the Duke squad have had ample opportunity for a lot of sight-seeing in recent seasons, but this autumn's itinerary will take them out of the state but thrice.

The season will enable Duke to become better acquainted with fellow members in the Southern conference. There are six conference teams on the schedule, four of them in the Duke stadium. Two intersectional tilts will be played, one at Annapolis with the Navy and the other with Villanova in Pennsylvania.

With the full occupancy of the new campus in order for the coming fall, the Blue Devils will have splendid headquarters in the new gymnasium, the one-year-old stadium and its adjacent practice fields. The necessity of traveling from the old campus gym to the stadium in busses will be no longer required, eliminating another tiring and troublesome procedure. Incidentally, close care of the stadium during the year has given it a fine turf, even better than it was last season.

Sally League

SPINNERS, 6-8; COMERS, 4-3.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9.—Greenville made it five straight over Columbia today by capturing both ends of a double-header. Scores were 6 to 4 and 8 to 3.

Seven double plays, four by Columbia and three by Greenville, featured the first game.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbia	000	003	100—4	11	2
Greenville	011	220	00x—6	13	3

Cromer, Zientara and Perritt; Pearce and Hunter.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbia	110	100	0—3	6	1
Greenville	120	041	x—8	9	0

Gross and Perritt; Anderson and Hunter.

HORNETS 4-0; TOURISTS 8-0.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 9.—Smith's triple in the eleventh scored two runs to give Asheville the afternoon game and the third straight over Charlotte by a score of 5 to 4.

Dick Tallamante pitched great ball for the Hornets, yielding but seven hits, but his mates, who pounded Mitchell and Ormand for 16, failed to deliver when blows meant runs.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Charlotte	021	000	000	01—4	16	1
Asheville	030	000	000	02—5	7	3

Tallamante and Luebbe; Mitchell, Ormand and Jilek.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Charlotte	000	000—0	6	0
Asheville	000	000—0	2	0

Mooney and Leubbe; Richardson and McCrea, Jilek.

(Called sixth inning, rain.)

WOLVES 1-6; PEACHES 5-3.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Grady McClung tossed Augusta to a 6-to-3 win over Macon here tonight, evening the day's play, as the Peaches won the afternoon game, 5 to 1. Williams and Garms were the batting stars.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Macon	000	100	004—5	5	3
Augusta	010	000	000—1	4	4

Fisher and Richards; Flynn and Knox.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Macon	000	102	000—3	8	1
Augusta	200	030	10x—6	12	1

Mattingly and Richards; McClung and Knox.

Southeastern League

LEAFS 2, FLIERS 1.

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 9.—Buck Finlator's 13th home run of the season gave Bill Gould a 2 to 1 decision in a hurling duel with Kola Sharpe here today.

It was Selma's 20th consecutive victory over the Fliers.

Pensacola	000	001	000—1	6	0
Selma	000	020	00x—2	6	1

Sharpe and Kennedy; Gould and Rowland.

TARS 3; SMOKERS 1.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 9.—The Jacksonville Tars whipped the Tampa Smokers here today, 3 to 1, bunching blows for runs in the second, fourth and ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
Jacksonville	010	100	001—3	8	2
Tampa	000	100	000—1	6	3

McKinney and Johnson; Gregory and Guerra.

FOXES 5; LIONS 2.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Columbus and Montgomery each secured seven hits, but the Foxes bunched theirs with two Montgomery errors and won the closing game of the series here today, 5 to 2. The victory gave Columbus the series, two games to one.

Culbreth, Columbus third baseman, and Biggerstaff, Montgomery right fielder, hit home runs, the Foxes' coming when one man was on base.

	R.	H.	E.
Montgomery	000	100	010—2	7	2
Columbus	000	022	10x—5	7	1

Walker and Tipton; Stone and Yelle.

GOTHAM CONTRIBUTES.

Jersey City is drawing big crowds with night baseball, being just across the river from New York.

FAVORITE PLAYER.

The favorite visiting player at the Polo Grounds is Frank Frisch, who starred for the Giants many years.

NO NERVES.

George Fisher, the Cards' star pinch hitter, is described as the man without nerves.

TULANE BOOSTS STURDY LINE FOR 1930 PLAY

Six of Seven Regulars Return to Championship Eleven.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Tulane University's Green Wave will have one of the sturdiest lines in the Southern Conference this fall to start its defense of the Dixie title.

Coach Bernie Bierman will have six of his first seven regular linemen returned. The only vacancy will be at a tackle post, left open by the graduation of Charlie Rucker.

The line, if the veterans all come through, will start something like this:

Jerry Dalrymple, end; second year on team.
Elmer McCance, tackle; third year on team.
Morris Bodenger, guard; third year on team.
Lloyd Roberts, center; third year on team.
John McCormick, guard; second year on team.
Open, tackle.
Jack Holland, end; third year on team.

Of this array, all are well-known players who won recognition from every quarter last season. Dalrymple and Holland were praised as the finest pair of ends in the conference, while Roberts was practically unanimous as all-Southern center. Bodenger and McCance were on several all-American selections.

With a veteran line returned, Coach Bierman's problem is in the backfield. He lost the entire first string backfield and will have plenty of trouble replacing such stars as Bill Banker, Ike Armstrong, Ford Seeuws, Jack Pizzano and Dick Baumbach.

From the second string backs last year, most of whom were sophomores and who showed ability all along, he will have Lowell (Red) Dawson, quarterback; Hugh Whatley and Wop Glover, halfbacks, and Elmer Massey, fullback.

These four constituted the pony backfield of 1929 and played well together when the going was easy enough to remove Banker, Armstrong and mates. This year the story will be different, however, inasmuch as this quarter is the veteran nucleus to start the battles.

There is considerable freshmen material, it is true, but what quality will be found there remains to be seen. Nollie Felts, Ed Tschirn, Don Zimmerman, Harold Lemmon, Francis Payne, Jim Hodgins and other freshmen showed promise in spring work.

If eight of the freshmen backs come through in fair style with one or two outstanding, the worries may begin to diminish by September 27, when the first game is carded.

Tulane's schedule follows:

September 27.—Southwestern at New Orleans.
October 4.—Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
October 11—Texas A. and M. at Dallas, Texas.
October 18—Birmingham-Southern at New Orleans.
October 25—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
November 1—Mississippi A. and M. at New Orleans.
November 8—Auburn at New Orleans.
November 15—University of Georgia at New Orleans.
November 27—Louisiana State at New Orleans.

The Green Wave will be on the road for three games with six contests to be played in New Orleans. The road schedule, however, will be strenuous with all of the games to come in October and each of the opposing teams top-notchers, Northwestern, Texas A. and M. and Georgia Tech all are considered pre-season runners in their respective conference.

Moreover, Tulane has beaten each of these teams in their last engagements which will serve as an impetus for the opposition.

Stapp Sails to Race On Foreign Tracks

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sailing last night on the Conte Grande, Albert "Babe" Stapp, 24, midget race driver from Los Angeles, will represent the United States in the Italian Grand Prix at Milan, September 7, and the French Grand Prix at Pau, September 21.

Stapp was accompanied by his mechanic, H. B. "Cotton" Henning, of Kansas City. On the same boat went their eight-cylinder racing car and two boxes of spare parts.

This is Stapp's first bid for fame on European speedways. Racing at Atlanta, Stapp broke all world's records from 1 to 25 miles for half-mile dirt speedways.

Stapp is popular with Atlanta racing fans. He has raced here several times, always pleasing.

He is captain of the 1930 Deusenberg racing team and will drive a car which raced on the Atlanta speedway.

English Net Player Is Ill in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—John S. Olliff, English tennis player who arrived with two companions Thursday to compete in American tournaments, was taken to St. Luke's hospital today after an attack of appendicitis.

Physicians later said an operation probably would not be necessary.

Chuck Collins Wins Junior Golf Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The western junior golf championship has been taken away from Chicago to St. Louis by red-headed Charles (Chuck) Collins.

Playing a steady game, Collins yesterday put a brilliant finish on his quest for the title, walloping Bill Chambers, of Chicago, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final at Flossmoor. Collins got out in front at the end of nine holes of the morning round and never was in danger of being overhauled by the Chicagoan, who experienced one of those fits of bad putting.

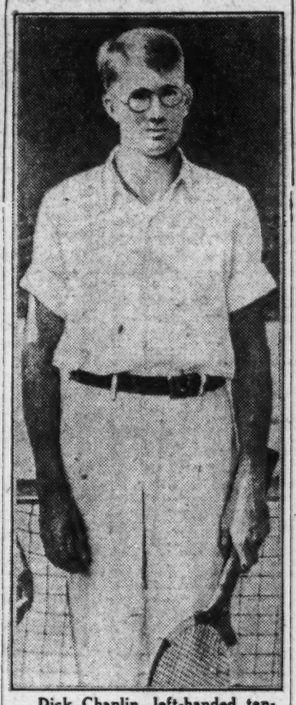
It was the third time in the last three years that the qualifying medalist became champion. Before Collins, who scored a 75 for the medal Thursday, triumphed yesterday, Sammy Albert and Fred Lyons accomplished the same feat in 1928 and 1929, respectively.

Paavo Nurmi Preps For 1932 Olympics

Paavo Nurmi is earnestly training for the 1932 Olympic games, but this time as a marathon runner instead of at the mile and 1,500 meters.

Recently Nurmi has been cutting down some of the time records of Alf Shrubb in the various distance runs under 10 miles, but announces that he will specialize henceforth in the 10-mile event, the 15-mile and then be ready for the marathon at Los Angeles two years hence.

Left-Handed



Dick Chaplin, left-handed tennis star of Columbus, was a member of the doubles team which won the south Georgia doubles title a few days ago. Chaplin is one of the few left-handed stars in the game. He was teamed with Robert Jackson, of Bainbridge.

KENTUCKY FANS TALK FOOTBALL

Chances of Wildcats Topic as Gammage Sounds Annual Call.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 9.—University of Kentucky football fans already are beginning to talk football and the chances of the Wildcats this fall.

Coach Gamage has invited 52 players to take part in the pre-school practice which opens on Stoll field on September 8. An even 20 of this squad are lettermen, several more are experienced men who failed to play the required time for a letter last year and the remainder are the cream of the freshman horde of last year.

Only five men were lost by graduation last year from the squad, which won six games, lost one and tied one. The men who were graduated are Pete Drury, all-Southern tackle; Thompson, guard; Covington, half; Walters, reserve lineman, and Ford, back. One of these, Thompson, has a year remaining for varsity competition, and he may return to the university this fall.

Heading the contingent of lettermen who will report for fall practice are Shipwreck Kelly, sorrel-topped half who was one of the south's leading scorers last year; L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, captain and guard; Wright, tackle; Williams, center; Yates, end; McElroy, tackle; Rose, guard; the Phipps brothers, fullbacks, and Spicer, quarterback.

Other lettermen returning, some of whom were regulars last year are: Cavana, end; Baughman, tackle; Toth, quarterback; Andrews, end; O. Johnson, guard; Bronston, end; Urbaniak, quarterback; Meyers, back; Colker, center, and Richards, back.

The remainder of the squad, all of whom went through the long spring football session, are as follows:

Ends—L. McGinnis, Darby, Frye, Goggin, Kreuter, Skinner, Blevins and McBrayer.

Tackles—Aldridge, Clark, Greathouse, Kipping, Montgomery, Tuttle, Vonderheide and E. Wilder.

Guards—John Drury, Engel, Gentile, Gibson, Humber, Martin, Seale and Winn.

Centers—N. Wilder and Luther.

Quarterback—Ellis Johnson.

Halfs—Baker, Bickel, E. Evans, Foster and Wooldridge.

A great deal is expected of several of the new members on the squad this year. Ellis Johnson, Ashland, Ky., boy, who for two years was an all-American scholastic basketball guard, and who played through scholastic football without losing a game, is expected to be a valuable addition to the Wildcat backfield.

There are several husky candidates for line positions and it is likely that the Kentucky line will average 200 pounds for the third consecutive year. A guess at a starting backfield indicates that the ball-toters will average between 170 and 175 pounds this year.

Kentucky Yearlings Bring Good Prices

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—Spirited bidding for a consignment of 24 youngsters from the Hartland farm of J. N. Camden marked last night's sessions of the Saratoga sales.

Camden's Kentucky-bred offerings brought a total of $65,300, averaging $2,721 per head. The Brookmeade stable paid $10,500 for the powerful-looking chestnut colt by Hydromel-Rosa Kundi. This colt is a three-quarters brother to Rose of Sharon, leading 3-year-old filly last year.

The highest-priced yearling of the night, however, was a chestnut colt by Macaw out of the imported Santol mare, Antoinette, which was one of eight head consigned by A. B. Gordon. The colt was knocked down to the Brookmeade stable at $13,000 after lively bidding.

All told, 51 head sold last night brought a total of $107,800, averaging $2,114.

Old Jake Schaefer Started Play Early

It has just been disclosed by a famous old billiard player that Jake Schaefer, the original wizard of the cue and father of the present holder of the world's 18.2 balkline title, made his first bid for billiard fame when he was 15 years of age. At that time he made the "astonishing" run of 1,583 at four-ball billiards, the push shot at that time being allowed. Schaefer was born in Milwaukee on February 5, 1855, but when very young moved with his parents to Leavenworth, Kan.

Schaefer's first important match was played in 1872, just two years after he made his great run at four-ball billiards, and it brought him the championship of Wisconsin.

W. & L. SQUAD WILL CONTAIN 14 LETTERMEN

Forty-Four Players Will Report to Oberst September 1.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—A squad of 44 football players will report to Head Coach Eugene Oberst, of Washington and Lee University here for practice on September 1. This squad will be made up of 14 lettermen, 12 players from last year's freshman team, and 14 gridders who were on the varsity last year but who did not earn monograms.

By a ruling of the Southern Conference, practice cannot start until Labor Day this year, and this will give the Washington and Lee coaching staff only 20 days in which to prepare their team for the first game of the season on September 20 with Randolph-Macon at Lexington.

Oberst will be assisted by one backfield coach this fall. He is W. E. "Bus" Malone, varsity boxing coach and former backfield star at Lynchburg College and Georgetown University.

The General will start a regular schedule of practice the first day they report. Following breakfast each morning the players will listen to a lecture by Oberst until 9:15 o'clock, when they will take the field for practice which will last until 11:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock they will again don uniforms for two and a half hours more on the gridiron.

Training rules will go into effect the day practice starts. Coach Oberst will be pressed to get his men in condition by the 20th, so all players will be asked to throw away cigarets and pipes on Labor Day and get eight hours of sleep each night, at least two of which must be before midnight.

Oberst is limiting his squad to four teams this year so he may be able to devote a large amount of time to all men. With a hard ten-game schedule confronting him, the General coach will be forced to have more than one team in the pink of condition at all times.

The Generals will have at least two weeks of uninterrupted practice this year before other students of the University return to Lexington. Class work does not begin until September 19, but registration starts two days earlier.

DECATUR NINE LEAVES TUESDAY

Continued from First Sport Page.

Fla.; Jackson, Miss.; Decatur, Ga., and Mobile, Ala., gather at Palatka, Fla., Thursday and Friday to challenge for the American Legion regional title and the right to represent the southeast in the sectional tournament the following week at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Regional champions from the eastern half of the United States will participate in the Charlottesville play-off with the winner eligible to meet the best team from the west in the junior world's series at Memphis, Tenn., August 27-30. This tournament is sponsored by the American Legion and the major leagues.

Decatur won Georgia's title by turning back the Macon squad, 15 to 13, after the south Georgia team had made a desperate bid in the final inning which fell just short of victory.

Tampa downed Gainesville in successive games to carry that state's banner, while Jackson defeated Yazoo City in Mississippi and Mobile trounced Hueytown in Alabama.

Two S. E. Umpires Released by Green

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 9—(AP) Rumors that he had curtailed his umpiring staff in the Southeastern League were denied here tonight by Cliff Green, president. He stated that two arbiters had been released but that he was endeavoring to sign officials to replace the deposed umpires.

Green refused to state who the dismissed umpires were.

Bainbridge Holds Baseball Pinnacle

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Bainbridge still holds the van in the south Georgia and north Florida Six-County baseball league, with Thomasville, in second place, crowding close behind. There remains but two weeks of the 1930 playing season, in this league, and Thomasville is going to have some tough going in each of these weeks. They must tackle the hard-hitting Perry, Fla., outfit on Tuesday and Thursday, and then in the following week they go up against the Tallahassee, Fla., team, that boasts some of the best players in the league, including Sauls, University of Florida football star, and other college athletes. On top of that, Tallahassee has had a jinx over Thomasville all this season. The boys from here have been able to win from every other hand, will have easier going, played, but have only taken two games from Tallahassee since the season opened in May. Bainbridge, on the other hand, will have easier going, as they take on Monticello, Fla., occupants of the league cellar, for two games, and then have their other two games of the year with Valdosta, which has for some time been in next to bottom place. Standing of teams in the league to date is:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bainbridge	8	3	.728
Thomasville	7	4	.637
Perry	7	5	.583
Tallahassee	5	6	.455
Valdosta	4	7	.364
Monticello	2	8	.200

Flagstead Given Release by Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—(UN)—Ira Flagstead, reserve outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was given his unconditional release by the club management today.

Flagstead was obtained on waivers in the middle of the 1929 season from the Washington Senators. He had played with the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers previously.

Hutcheson and Bolton Share Southern League Batting Honors

CHICK SLUGGER SLUMPS TO TIE AS CLUB FAILS

Poole Keeps Two Titles and Third Stick Place.

Outfielder Hutcheson, Memphis elongated right-fielder, shares the Southern association batting honors this week with Catcher Bolton, of Chattanooga. Hutcheson and Bolton are tied for the lead at .394-all. The Chick outfielder held the lead practically all week, but slumped toward the latter part to go into a tie with the Lookout backstop. Sunny Jim Poole failed to do anything about his batting average, holding to third place with a .380, his lowest mark this season. Following Pool is Jay Partridge, also of Nashville, who is hitting .379.

Poole continues to swing to his home run and runs-driven-in leads, having a total of 40 homers and 135 runs. Partridge is second to Poole in both of those departments. Jay has clouted 37 home runs and has batted in 106 runs.

Flaskamper, Memphis speedy shortstop, remains at the head of the field in swiping bases. Flaskamper's total this week is 39.

Roscoe Shepherd is the new leader in the pitching division, having won 10 and lost but three for the Picks. Tony Welzer, also of Memphis, is second in pitching with a record of 13 won and 4 lost.

Seven clubs are batting .300 or better this week with Nashville leading the way with a mark of .318, and Atlanta and Birmingham being tied for second place at .312 all. In fielding, Memphis is setting the pace with a mark of .964. Nashville also has a figure of .964, but has not handled as many chances as the Chicks.

Hoppe and Layton May Play Match

Negotiations have just been opened to bring Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion champion, and Willie Hoppe, one of the greatest all-around billiardists who ever lived, in a special match in Chicago early in September. Two promoters in Chicago already have made bids for this billiard classic in which both players will be asked to post forfeits of $500 each, which will form part of the purse. The purse, which will be made up of the forfeit money, the guarantee from the promoter and the gate receipts, will be divided on the basis of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

Anticipating such a match, Hoppe already has gone into active training and only a few days ago ended a handicap match against Andrew Ponzi, winning by a margin of almost four to three and making his 650 points in 535 innings. Hoppe played brilliantly throughout, winning the final block by 50 to 18 in 29 innings.

Layton, a great money player, who has been resting at his summer home in northern Wisconsin, is expected to resume action earlier than has been his custom. Layton, who was kept busy with exhibition work until late in June, had been considering a trip to Japan for a series of exhibitions but when the Japanese promoters failed to accept his terms, Layton decided to take things easy for the summer.

Ever since Hoppe deserted balkline billiards about five years ago his ambition has been to win the world's three-cushion championship. Twice he was close to his goal and twice he was turned back by Layton. Both times he was beaten in the final of tournament games in Chicago. Later Hoppe triumphed over Layton in special matches but in the crucial test when the world's billiard diadem was at stake, Layton proved to be the master of the veteran Hoppe.

Hoppe failed to compete in the last world's three-cushion championship tourney which was won by Layton. He has seen no title competition in two years and it is known that he is anxious to get back into action against the best in the three-cushion division. In selecting Latyon he could get no better test. If this match is clinched it should be a genuine test of strategy and skill, and if the match is long enough, at least 600 points, it should serve to settle the question of unofficial three-cushion supremacy.

Dogs Responsible For Loss of Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The majority of the millions of dogs in the United States will destroy wild life if given a chance, according to Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association.

"Self hunters, or dogs that have been trained or have the instinct to point and run down game, cause untold damage," Mr. Avery said.

"J. T. Hammond, of the Kentucky game and fish commission, believes that one loose bird dog will kill more quail in one hunting season than two average hunters.

"Dogs ravage the nests, destroy the eggs and kill the young birds. A great many dogs of mongrel breed have inherited the hunting instincts of a better breed of ancestors, and, if allowed to run loose, will develop the trait to hunt and destroy.

"The greatest damage is done during the breeding season. If dogs the country over were tied up during this season when the young of quail, phesants and other game species are helpless, the annual loss to wild life would be greatly reduced.

"Tie up the dog and save wild life," he advised.

Sir Tom Lipton Sails for America

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton, recovered from his slight indisposition and more hopeful than ever of lifting the America's cup, will sail early tomorrow for the United States aboard the Leviathan.

The veteran yachtsman, whose pride and hope, the Shamrock V, is now well toward American shores on her quest for the famous "mug," was in excellent spirits today as he made last preparations for his voyage.

"I'm bringing the cup back with me," he said with a laugh that seemed to have more confidence than humor behind it.

LAW STUDY AT NIGHT
The Atlanta Law School offers two and three - year courses with all classes AT NIGHT. Fortieth year starts September 29th. For catalog and information address
ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL
93 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 0036.

Southern League Averages

(Including games played Thursday, August 4.)

TEAM BATTING.

CLUB—	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SH.	SB.	SO.	Pct.
Nashville	4016	797	1279	122	109	114	350	.318
Birmingham	3924	695	1225	71	163	106	226	.312
Atlanta	4062	699	1267	44	153	94	209	.312
Little Rock	4043	662	1233	62	65	86	252	.305
Memphis	3913	715	1189	51	166	99	242	.304
New Orleans	3926	728	1193	58	136	90	328	.304
Chattanooga	3973	624	1204	36	138	79	284	.300
Mobile	4025	560	1133	54	116	63	365	.281

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—CLUB—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Hutcheson, Mem.	279	78	110	196	21	10	15	78	.394
Bolton, Chatt.	268	24	82	120	17	6	3	35	.394
Pole, Nash.	442	110	168	320	26	3	40	135	.380
Partridge, Nash.	433	417	164	302	19	4	37	106	.379
Chapman, Mob	459	78	170	252	29	7	13	87	.370
Blackerby, L. R.-B.	258	51	95	125	13	1	5	57	.368
Barron, Atl.	101	25	37	50	6	2	1	19	.366
McDaniel, L. R.-M.	286	50	104	164	20	8	8	56	.364
Wels, Birm.	416	84	151	233	19	15	11	86	.363
Bancroft, Birm	263	68	94	127	13	4	4	34	.357
Treadaway, Chatt.	417	82	148	208	18	12	6	72	.355
Bonura, N. O.	172	36	61	98	11	1	8	34	.355
Rosenthal, Atl.	418	79	148	202	31	10	1	78	.354
Pickering, Birm.	395	83	140	218	21	18	7	83	.354
Shirley, Chat.-Atl.	347	55	123	168	20	8	3	66	.354
Griffin, L. R.	357	64	124	171	19	2	8	74	.347
Redfern, L. R.	426	94	148	189	22	5	4	42	.345
Delone, N. O.	342	59	118	165	21	10	2	65	.345
Adams, Nash.	108	25	37	58	6	0	5	27	.343
T. Taylor, N. O.	252	62	86	120	13	8	3	59	.341
Bigelow, Chatt.	233	44	79	124	17	8	4	40	.339
Prothro, Mem.	409	79	135	180	33	6	0	56	.338
Jahn, L. R.	139	15	47	68	12	3	1	20	.338
Powers, N. O.	475	107	160	249	35	9	12	61	.337
Strohm, L. R.	440	80	148	204	38	8	4	72	.336
Mathews, Chat.-L. R.	396	80	133	171	22	5	2	28	.336
Appling, Atl.	259	47	87	136	13	12	4	54	.336
Anderson, Nash.	230	58	77	130	14	3	11	54	.335
Sheehan, Atl.	437	112	146	202	34	8	2	48	.334
Jeanes, Mem.	407	75	136	197	27	14	2	87	.334
Eichrodt, N. O.	485	99	161	266	25	16	16	98	.332
Blakesley, N. O.	388	72	129	183	19	11	5	71	.332
Wade, N. O.	295	40	99	132	9	8	0	28	.332
A. Moore, Birm.	395	61	130	194	19	9	9	71	.329
Grimes, Atl.-Chatt.	323	45	106	157	22	10	3	79	.328
Rose, L. R.	34	83	142	225	26	6	15	98	.327
Waddey, Mem.	439	91	142	220	36	10	7	65	.326
Kaiser, L. R.	390	65	127	187	15	9	9	66	.326
Polvogt, Atl.	227	35	74	111	11	4	6	43	.326
Winsett, Mob.	160	27	52	86	11	4	5	26	.325
Shepherd, Mem.	40	2	13	17	4	0	0	13	.325
Standaert, Nob.-N.	341	116	140	224	20	9	7	56	.324
Carlyle, Atl.	234	45	92	141	20	7	5	57	.324
Carter, Nash.	406	78	131	168	23	4	2	45	.323
Marquardt, Nash.	443	95	142	173	24	2	1	45	.321
Johnston, Atl.	271	53	87	111	10	4	2	34	.321
Langford, Atl.	444	78	142	199	23	8	6	69	.320
Lamotte, Chatt.-Atl.	392	72	125	181	25	11	3	60	.319
G. Campbell, Mem.	180	35	57	87	14	2	4	37	.317
Harrington, N. O.	225	47	71	92	9	6	0	40	.316
Gooch, Chatt.	370	59	115	152	22	3	3	48	.311
Welch, Mob.	520	70	135	190	14	8	5	51	.308
Krueger, Nash.	224	25	69	108	15	3	6	47	.308
Brazill, Mem.	420	78	129	199	23	10	9	77	.307
Sturdy, Birm	415	87	127	207	17	6	17	87	.306
Shinault, L. R.	248	32	76	105	8	3	5	45	.306
Anderson, N. O.	235	38	72	95	11	6	0	25	.306
Kuhel, Atl.-Chatt.	49	7	15	21	1	1	1	7	.306
E. Taylor, Birm.	229	38	67	85	9	3	1	26	.305
Russell, Mob.-Chatt.	325	64	98	174	14	7	16	32	.302
Vick, Mem.	213	40	64	97	14	5	3	41	.300
Caldwell, Birm.	70	8	21	27	0	0	2	13	.300
Black, Birm.	341	44	72	103	14	1	5	30	.299
Eddleman, L. R.	64	11	19	22	3	0	0	8	.297
Jones, Atl.-Chatt.	355	45	105	139	19	3	3	53	.296
Kiefer, Atl.	54	6	16	20	0	2	0	3	.296
Corriden, Birm.	279	27	82	108	11	6	1	33	.294
Kenna, Chatt.	338	47	99	143	21	4	5	53	.293
Englishman, Mob.	75	10	22	26	4	0	0	9	.293
Walker, Atl.-Chatt.	277	39	81	105	11	5	1	30	.292
Kelley, Mem.	65	6	19	26	1	3	0	12	.292
Hemsley, Mob.	405	56	118	157	16	3	3	29	.291
Yeargin, Mob.	368	53	106	138	16	5	2	37	.289
Boehler, Nash.	52	11	15	21	3	0	1	11	.288
Dumas, Mob.-Nash.	428	95	123	167	25	5	3	40	.287
Dashiell, Chatt.	397	68	114	157	21	8	2	42	.287
Sisti, Chatt.	63	6	18	20	2	0	0	3	.286
Daughtry, Mem.-M.	170	27	48	59	4	2	1	15	.282
Barnabe, L. R.	64	6	18	21	1	1	0	6	.281
Hill, Mob	211	17	59	74	7	1	2	15	.280
Elsman, Birm.	82	16	23	28	1	2	0	19	.280
McSwain, Mob.	133	17	37	53	6	3	2	17	.278
Bates, Chatt.	130	27	36	62	6	4	4	24	.277
Horn, Nash.-Chatt.	418	73	115	155	23	4	3	41	.275
Barrett, Atl.	109	12	30	44	8	0	2	9	.275
Howard, Chatt.-Atl.	40	3	11	17	1	1	1	4	.275
Luce, Nash.	254	41	61	103	10	4	8	47	.272
H. Moore, Mob.	105	11	28	42	7	2	1	7	.267

TEAM FIELDING.

CLUB—	DP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Memphis	106	1	3030	1419	168	.964
Nashville	102	4	2981	1485	169	.964
Birmingham	99	5	3023	1281	166	.963
Little Rock	92	10	3067	1373	174	.962
New Orleans	106	5	2909	1385	169	.962
Atlanta	94	14	3082	1422	193	.959
Chattanooga	122	6	2956	1297	182	.959
Mobile	107	16	2964	1500	225	.952

Moon, L. R.	79	13	21	32	4	2	1	14	.266
Grimes, Mob.	138	16	36	50	7	2	1	13	.261
Flaskamper, Mem.	408	93	106	140	18	5	2	37	.260
Jourdan, L. R.-N. O.	83	12	22	30	3	1	1	14	.259
Williams, Mem.	180	24	45	67	9	3	2	17	.257
Nicolai, L. R.	314	49	79	90	7	2	0	19	.251
Campbell, Birm.	52	2	8	9	1	0	0	4	.230
Berger, Mem.	141	12	35	40	5	0	0	16	.248
Blethen, Atl.	78	12	19	26	5	1	0	10	.244
Sullivan, Mob.	132	16	32	49	5	3	2	14	.242
Welser, Mem	56	12	13	18	3	1	0	5	.232
Zumbro, Nash.	65	6	15	17	2	0	0	10	.231
Gibson, Birm.	232	22	53	69	4	6	0	27	.228
Fuhr, N. O.	62	8	14	14	0	0	0	4	.226
Davis, Chatt.	31	1	7	7	0	0	0	3	.226
Mondino, N. O.	152	13	34	44	3	2	1	26	.224
Barnhart, N. O.	50	4	11	18	2	1	1	10	.220
Willis, Nash.	65	4	14	16	0	0	0	2	.215
J. Moore, L. R.	62	6	13	13	0	0	0	7	.210
Johnson, N. O.	72	8	15	17	2	0	0	7	.208
Beck, Mem.	59	6	12	13	1	0	0	10	.203
Bayne, Chatt.	65	12	13	17	1	0	1	11	.200

PITCHING RECORDS.

PLAYER—CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.
Starling, Atl.	1	0	1.000	23	32	15	9	9
Bates, Atl.	1	0	1.000	17	20	7	3	4
P. Mulcahy, L. R.	1	0	1.000	12	12	9	9	4
May, Mem.	5	1	.833	70	66	26	22	16
Ellis, N. O.	4	1	.800	30	37	16	12	8
Shepherd, Mem.	10	3	.769	96	96	50	33	29
Welzer, Mem.	13	4	.765	157	185	102	46	39
Kelly, Mem.	16	5	.762	179	175	83	49	61
Pipkin, L. R.	3	1	.750	39	41	27	9	7
Messenger, Atl.	13	4	.733	134	134	66	29	55
Payne, Chatt.	17	6	.739	175	208	108	64	79
Campbell, Birm	7	3	.700	94	109	52	50	19
Beck, Mem.	11	5	.688	154	164	77	50	59
Touchstone, Birm.	11	5	.688	133	133	71	40	41
Ludolph, Birm.	13	6	.674	176	213	106	62	64
Moon, L. R.	14	7	.667	194	204	93	48	49
Marty, Chatt.-L. R.	2	1	.667	46	46	42	36	21
Glazner, N. O.	14	8	.636	203	227	110	42	52
Caldwell, Birm.	14	8	.636	176	180	105	41	32
Francis, Birm.-Atl.	7	4	.636	102	139	72	30	20
Fuhr, N. O.	12	7	.632	172	193	102	46	49
Bean, N. O.	5	3	.625	78	84	34	17	36
Settlemire, Chatt.	10	6	.600	101	138	86	34	39
Barnhart, N. O.	10	7	.588	154	186	88	36	68
Mobile	7	5	.583	177	181	71	39	16
Oldham, Atl.	13	10	.565	188	194	99	85	60
Johnson, N. O.	9	7	.563	192	201	86	56	35
Griffin, Mem.	9	7	.563	154	152	84	73	36
McColl, Mob.-Nash.	10	9	.526	179	223	121	66	75
Milstead, Nash	10	9	.526	159	191	104	47	25
Blethen, Atl.	10	9	.526	159	191	104	47	29
Zumbro, Nash.	12	11	.522	168	234	130	73	29
Moore, L. R.	11	10	.500	171	180	77	51	30
Walker, Mem.	8	8	.500	133	156	93	30	28
Hurst, Phil.	7	7	.500	150	186	101	44	28
Maranville, Bos.	6	6	.500	109	121	73	41	35
Gilbert, Brk.	3	3	.500	48	47	26	19	11
Wright, Brk.	6	6	.500	106	122	57	34	25
McCurdy, Phil.	2	2	.500	29	20	23	23	9
Teachout, Chi.	1	1	.500	12	16	17	13	9
Speohrer, Bos.	1	1	.500	12	2	16	7	4
J. Wilson, St. L.	8	9	.470	157	181	105	73	44
Adams, St. L.	8	11	.421	153	183	112	58	73
Bottomley, St. L.	8	11	.421	153	183	112	58	73
Bool, Phila.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Douthit, St. L.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Roettger, N. Y.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Sukeforth, Cin.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Brickell, Phila.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Teachout, Chi.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Haines, St. L.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Donohue, Cin.-N. Y.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Meine, Phila.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Frankhouse, St.L.-Bos.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
Nelson, Chi.	6	8	.429	111	138	83	57	47
R. Smith, Bos.	8	9	.471	154	172	73	47	29
Johnson, St. L.	8	9	.471	137	154	72	47	29
French, Phila.	12	14	.462	186	232	116	47	29
Kolp, Cin.	4	6	.400	91	99	44	47	29
H. Bell, St. L.	4	6	.400	91	115	56	47	29
Dudley, Brk.	2	3	.400	55	85	58	47	29
Spencer, Phila.	5	8	.385	95	111	77	47	29
Collard, Phila.	5	8	.385	90	112	52	47	29
Benge, Phila.	6	10	.375	148	189	121	47	29
Cunningham, Bos.	3	5	.375	87	99	56	47	29
Rhem, St. L.	4	7	.364	69	89	54	47	29
Cantwell, Bos.	6	11	.353	108	140	63	47	29
Campbell, Cin.	2	4	.333	60	71	37	47	29
Nichols, Phila.	2	4	.333	57	74	49	47	29
H. Elliott, Phila.	3	7	.300	66	109	70	47	29
Blake, Chi.	5	12	.294	127	145	93	47	29
Sweetland, Phila.	4	10	.286	116	176	111	47	29
Genewich, N. Y.	2	5	.286	62	71	42	47	29
Willoughby, Phila.	3	11	.214	103	172	105	47	29
Brandt, Bos.	2	8	.200	90	118	67	47	29
May, Cin.	2	10	.167	93	134	73	47	29
Chagnon, Phila.	0	3	.000	61	87	47	47	29

RHINEHARDT IS BEST IN SALLY

Spinner Outfielder Has 5-Point Edge in Bat Race.

Greenville furnishes the leading hitter in Aunt Sally's league this week in Outfielder Rhinehardt, who is batting .357. Rhinehardt's margin, however, is but 5 points, Hipps, of Asheville, being second with a .352. Nash, also of Asheville, is batting .349 to tie Stebbins, of Columbus, for third place.

Howell, of Greenville, is the most deadly puncher in the pinch, as is shown by the fact that he has driven in 112 runs, giving a comfortable lead in that department. Besides holding the runs-driven-in honors, Howell is runner-up to Hudgens, his teammate, in clouting home runs. Hudgens has clouted 30 for the circuit, while Howell has swatted 17.

Including Games of Thursday, August 7.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SO.	Pct.
Charlotte	1256	211	391	26	132	.311
Greenville	1348	210	418	41	110	.300
Macon	1211	196	362	11	142	.299
Augusta	1146	208	339	3	153	.296
Asheville	1269	209	358	9	125	.282
Columbia	1200	160	335	7	147	.279

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	DP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Greenville	69	7	1031	400	41	.973
Charlotte	20	4	949	470	65	.956
Augusta	27	4	903	384	60	.956
Asheville	38	1	959	497	72	.953
Columbia	30	8	891	428	74	.947
Macon	26	6	964	434	75	.945

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	BBI.	Pct.
Rhinehardt, Gn.	406	74	145	213	63	.357
Hipps, Ashe.	412	79	145	188	64	.352
Nash, Ashe.	410	78	143	214	87	.349
Stebbins, Col.	321	43	112	148	52	.349
Stoneham, Col.	246	47	85	154	37	.346
Smith, Ash.	421	100	145	230	58	.344
Cohen, Mac.	392	77	134	181	36	.342
Hobbitzell, Char.	424	73	144	188	54	.340
Parham, Mac.	329	67	112	171	65	.340
Fayonsky, Aug.	199	43	67	90	35	.337
Strain, Aug.	235	40	79	117	39	.336
Vance, Mac.	107	15	36	48	22	.336
Howell, Gn.	430	90	153	261	112	.333
G. Snyder, Char.	142	30	47	75	22	.331
Anderson, Gn.	86	11	28	47	18	.326
Johnson, Col.	279	39	90	137	33	.323
Hunter, Gn.	272	40	87	126	42	.320
Holland, Char.	377	59	120	173	57	.318
Schorr, Gn.	306	57	97	119	30	.317
Packard, A.-Ash.	267	51	84	109	43	.315
Pattison, Mac.	102	9	32	42	17	.314
McRea, Ash.	319	37	100	124	34	.313
Knox, Aug.	259	44	78	116	41	.312
Harvel, Aug.	247	43	77	107	41	.312
Hudgens, Green.	383	73	118	250	90	.308
Wise, Char.	328	63	101	155	47	.308
Padgett, Char.	172	33	53	77	24	.308
Hood, Char.	200	47	89	128	51	.307
Watts, Char.	92	14	28	39	11	.304
Gallivan, Mac.	407	76	122	172	84	.300
Snyder, Mac.	418	88	125	159	33	.299
Erickson, Col.	47	6	14	15	6	.298
Outen, Green.	138	28	41	70	39	.297
Hamilton, Mac.	186	17	55	66	23	.296

PITCHING RECORDS.

PITCHER—	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.
Rainey, Aug.	1	0	1.000	9	10	5
Fisher, Mac.	5	1	.833	69	50	22
Harmon, Green.	21	6	.778	246	263	121
Gallivan, Mac.	18	7	.720	209	189	88
Flynn, Aug.	12	5	.706	162	152	78
Mitchell, M.-Ash.	12	5	.706	151	163	78
Chambers, Ash.	6	3	.667	81	80	56
Washington, Green.	4	2	.667	65	82	58
Alsobrook, Mac.	2	1	.667	34	36	17
Mall, Ash.	2	1	.667	25	25	14
Falk, Char.	2	1	.667	19	21	10
Pearce, Green.	17	9	.654	214	259	130
Anderson, Green.	11	6	.647	156	172	81
Pattison, Mac.	7	4	.636	89	101	49
Newbury, Char.	3	2	.600	45	32	23
Grunaud, Ash.	11	8	.579	175	217	100
Brown, Char.	9	7	.563	149	178	98
Harris, Aug.	9	7	.563	144	152	78
Mooney, Char.	9	7	.563	142	137	76
Greene, Ash.-Mac.	15	12	.556	211	201	106
Krider, Mac.	10	8	.556	172	166	83
Boerner, Char.	5	4	.556	87	105	58
K. Jones, Col.-Mac.	5	4	.556	9	88	54
Petty, Char.	7	6	.538	112	111	63
Richardson, M.-A.	10	9	.526	175	169	102
Raitt, Ash.-G.	12	11	.522	189	234	122
Mattingly, Ash.	12	12	.500	226	257	133
Newsome, Mac.	2	2	.500	28	39	27
Jeffcoat, Col.	1	1	.500	12	17	15
Westmoreland, Ash.	1	1	.500	10	14	11
Langdon, Green.	1	1	.500	9	9	3
Schorr, Aug.	11	12	.478	197	245	115
Yeargin, Gn.-Aug.	8	9	.470	124	129	74
Erickson, Col.	7	8	.467	124	153	67
Surratt, Aug.	9	11	.450	139	171	89
Wical, Char.	8	10	.444	145	159	85
Stein, Green.	4	5	.444	69	95	40
Gross, Col.	4	6	.400	88	94	61
Foster, Col.	5	11	.312	136	169	105
Tallamante, Char.	2	5	.286	87	77	41
McClung, Aug.	3	8	.273	117	131	70
Zientara, Col.	3	9	.250	89	106	71
Vaughn, Char.	2	6	.250	69	77	59
Alsobrook, Col.	1	3	.250	64	70	51
Meine, Col.	1	3	.250	37	51	36
Asbeck, Green.	1	3	.250	18	25	10
Coltrane, Col.	5	17	.227	169	205	119
Cromer, Aug.-Col.	2	9	.182	88	112	83
Patterson, Char.	0	4	.000	26	35	27

Al Tells How To Outguess The Batters



By Al Demaree,

(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants.)

"Two heads are better than one," is an old saying that is as successful in baseball as other things. If the catcher is doing all the thinking and the pitcher just mechanically obeys his signs, the batter only has one man

Pitchers and Batters Share Spotlight on Y. C. A. A. Diamonds

Cowart, O'Connor Lead Two Parades

Cowart Whiffs 15 Batters in Winning Great Hurling Duel From Painter.

Pitchers shared the spotlight with the batters of the Y-Church leagues in yesterday's series, Cowart, of Lowrytown Baptist, leading the hurlers by besting Painter in a mound duel, forcing 15 of the Mountain View players to whiff. Painter fell but two short of this number. Lowrytown won, 3 to 2.

O'Connor, of the Alpha Class, led the willow wielders of the day, securing two singles, three doubles and a home run for a perfect day to help his club slaughter the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer club, 26 to 3. Worley, of Central Presbyterian, hit safely on three trips to the plate.

Chopin, occupying the firing pit for Central Presbyterian, combined mound and bat talents to win his game. With the score tied in the final frame he poled a home run to defeat Gordon Street Presbyterian, 8 to 7. Big Jim Garner poled two homers and a single in four trips to the plate to aid Peachtree Christian in their 11-to-3 win over the Twentieth Century Bible Class to hold the lead in the Dixie league.

Casey, of Grant Park Methodist, speared Cruce's hard hit to right field and doubled Woodward off first to kill a batting rally of Pattillo Memorial Methodist and thereby broke the four-way tie for the Fulton league lead, leaving his club and Alpha Class co-owners of the coveted position.

Bethany Methodist bested Friendship Class of Oakland City Baptist in a free-hitting contest, 15 to 10, to win the first half of the Sewanee league race.

Amateur Standings

FULTON LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Grant Park Methodist	5	2	.714
Alpha Class	5	2	.714
Gordon St. Presbyterian	4	3	.571
Pattillo Memorial	4	3	.571
Central Presbyterian	3	4	.428
Lutheran Church of Redeemer	0	7	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Peachtree Christian	6	1	.857
North Atlanta Baptist	5	2	.714
Northwest Atlanta	5	2	.714
Pep Class	3	4	.428
20th Century Class	2	5	.428
Floding Class	0	7	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Inman Park Baptist	6	1	.857
Oakhurst Presbyterian	5	2	.714
Park St. Methodist	4	3	.571
College Park Baptist	4	3	.571
Orchard Knob Baptist	2	5	.285
Calvary Methodist	0	7	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Mountain View Baptist	6	1	.857
Mt. Zion Methodist	6	1	.857
Go Get 'Em Class	4	3	.571
Mary Branan Methodist	3	4	.428
Lowrytown Baptist	2	5	.285
Haygood Memorial	0	7	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Friendship Class	5	0	1.000
Joy Class	4	1	.800
Bethany Methodist	3	2	.600
Capital View Methodist	1	4	.200

CITY LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Whittier Mills	4	0	1.000
Southern Railway	3	1	.750
Exposition Mills	2	2	.500
Fulton Bag and C. M.	0	4	.000

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southern Spring Bed	5	0	1.000
Southern Ruralist	4	1	.800
Fisher Body	2	2	.500
Co. B, 122d Inf.	1	4	.200
Southern Bell	0	4	.000

GRANITE LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Norcross	16	1	.941
Lithonia	13	4	.764
Georgia Duck	9	7	.562
Tucker	9	8	.529
Chamblee	7	8	.466
Clarkston	3	13	.187
Stone Mountain	3	14	.176

Fulton League.

HOME RUN DAY.

Home run day was in order when the Alpha Class, scoring 10 runs in the second inning, overwhelmed the Lutheran nine by a 26-to-3 score.

O'Connor had a perfect day with the willow, hitting six out of six, one of which went for the circuit. Fowler also hit a homer, getting two out of four, and R. Cole duplicated in hitting two out of six. Heeke also had a perfect day with the stick, getting four out of four.

H. Cole, on the mound for the winners, allowed his opponents only three hits.

Alpha Class	100	137	x—26 23 2
Lutheran	000	000	3—3 3 3

R. Cole and Heeke; F. Talor and P. Talor.

GOOD GAME.

Casey made a fine catch of Cruce's hit, doubling Woodward off first, to bring to an abrupt end the rally of the Pattillo nine which threatened Grant Park's chances, and enabled Grant Park to turn in an 8-to-5 win.

Grant Park	000	111	410—8 15 2
Pattillo Mem.	000	102	011—5 9 5

Hayes and B. Camp; C. Lawson and Cruce.

CLOSE BATTLE.

The Central Presbyterians barely nosed out a win over the Gordon Street team, 8 to 7, when Chopin smashed out a home run in the ninth frame to break up a 7-all deadlock. Worley led the hitting parade, garnering three hits out of as many trips to the plate.

			R.	H.	E.
Gordon St.	001	210	300—7	10	2
Central Pres.	012	210	002—8	14	1

Chopin and Locke; McLaughlin and Florence.

Dixie League.

GARNER HOMERS.

Jim Garner led the attack of the Peachtree Christian boys that gave them a 11-to-3 victory over the Twentieth Century Bible Class to hold their lead in the Dixie league race, lacing out a single and two home runs in three attempts.

20th Century	012	000	000—3 9 0
Peachtree	104	003	20x—11 13 1

Grant, Tucker and Casey; Reynolds and Garner.

FLODING TROUNCED.

North Atlanta Baptist had little difficulty in winning from the Floding Class, 14 to 2, as they were able to mix their 13 hits with the losers' eight fielding slips.

Grennor kept the losers' eight hits well scattered and struck out seven.

Floding Class	010	001	—2 8 6
North Atlanta	015	160	10x—14 12 2

Davis, McClure, Nicholson and Duke; J. Grennor and C. Jenkins.

PEPS SWAMPED.

Northwest Atlanta defeated Pep Class, 11 to 1, at Oglesby park. Pep Class used two pitchers in an effort to stop the hard-hitting Northwesterns.

Young Fleming was best with the bat, getting three hits for four trips to the platter. He also made several spectacular plays afield.

Pep Class	100	000	000—1 5 6
Northwest Atlanta	201	240	02x—11 13 3

Miller, Ellis and Webb; Seagraves and Moore.

Piedmont League.

TOO MANY HITS!

Making their 17 hits score an even dozen runs, Oakhurst Presbyterian had little difficulty in annexing their game with Orchard Knob Baptist, 12 to 1.

Although the losers secured nine hits they were too widely separated to bring across the markers.

			R.	H.	E.
Orchard Knob	000	000	010—1	9	3
Oakhurst Presby.	002	151	03x—12	17	0

A. Appling and Marion, Helms; M. Maddox and Maddox.

INMANS UPSET!

The College Park nine handed the dope bucket a severe upset in beating the Inman Park team, 11 to 9. The losers hit safely 16 times while the winners were able to garner only nine hits.

Five errors by the Inman Parkers proved costly.

			R.	H.	E.
Inman Park	002	300	202—9	16	5
College Park	130	103	30x—11	9	1

Maxey and Lyle; Williams and Jones.

Georgia League.

J. O. Y. COPS.

The Capitol View nine were utterly routed by the Joy Class as the latter battered out 16 hits to win by a 14 to 0 score. Landers, on the mound for the winners, allowed the losers only seven hits, while Mann, his teammate, led the artillery, hitting four out of five.

			R.	H.	E.
Joy Class	412	000	421—14	16	2
Capitol View	000	000	000—0	7	4

Williams and Brumbelowe; Landers and Robertson.

TAKE TITLE.

Bethany Methodist downed Friendship Class of Oakland City Baptist, 15 to 10, to win the first half race of the Sewanee league, later losing their regular scheduled game, which was cut to five innings, 9 to 3.

The first game was featured by the heavy hitting of both teams.

First game				R.	H.	E.
Oakland City	500	210	200—10	15	7	
Bethany	530	003	01x—15	17	2	
Second game				R.	H.	E.
Bethany	003	00—	3	7	0	
Oakland City	106	3x—	9	10	1	

RALLY WINS.

Studmyre, third baseman for the Lowrytown team, broke up a good ball game in the ninth inning with a triple to enable his team to win from the Mt. View nine, 3 to 2.

The feature of the game was a pitchers' duel betwen Cowart, for the winners, and Painter, for the losers.

The former struck out 15 men, while the latter whiffed 13.

			R.	H.	E.
Mt. View	001	000	001—	2	13	3
Lowry Town	000	000	021—	3	9	2

Painter and McLeod; Cowart and Anderson.

GO-GET-'EM WINS!

The Go-Get-'Em nine handed the Mary Branan team a decisive defeat by a 17 to 8 score.

Hays, moundsman for the winners, allowed his opponents only eight hits, while his teammates battered out 21 safeties off the opposing hurlers.

			R.	H.	E.
Go-Get-'Em	005	610	113—17	21	3
Mary Branan	030	003	00x—	8	9	4

Hays and Pope; Chastine and Doyal. Umpire, Brumbelowe.

Aid Cards



Two rookies, Watkins, top, slugging outfielder, and Grabowski, smart pitcher, are helping the St. Louis Cards in their "comeback" attempt.

PENN GRIDDERS CHANGE POSTS

Seven Men Plan Drives for New Team Positions.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Seven members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad that starts preliminary practice at Cape May on September 2, will try for new positions on the team, according to Coach J. H. Ludlow Wray.

Frank Merrick, a first-string substitute tackle last season, will be among the end candidates. George L. Stanford, who saw action in a number of games as a tackle, will be found among the guard candidates. J. M. Curtiss, who played an end position a year ago, will be among the 17 backs striving for a place on the varsity. All three are juniors.

From the freshman ensemble of last year four men have changed their positions. Cyrus Newcomb, who played regularly at end for the yearlings, will be striving for a place at guard while Stanley Sokolis, a guard in 1929, will be working with the tackles. Jack Bainbridge, a center for the yearlings, will be converted into an end and W. D. Hall, an end, will work with the backs.

Wray made the changes as a result of spring practice and the showing of the individuals in the practice contests held during the drills in April. Merrick, who measures 6 feet 2 inches and weighs over 200 pounds, should be a strong contender for a place at the wings. He is particularly adept at snaring forward passes and in breaking up opposing interference.

Stanford, a star two years ago with the first-year team as a tackle, is expected by Coach Wray to develop into one of the best guards on the squad. If he does display real varsity form the team will be strengthened at one of its weakest points.

Klassett Leads Skeet Shooters

A new form of trapshooting known as "Skeet" was introduced to Atlanta Saturday afternoon, on Gordon road, by members of the Western Union Skeet Club. P. Klassett was high in the 75-target event, with 59. H. J. Field was second with 53, and C. Denmark was third, with 47.

In the 50-target event, Joel Hubbard was first with 21, and Hamby was second with 19. W. C. Slocumb won first prize in the 25 event with 16 targets.

There were 20 shooters who participated in the first event of its kind here. The clay targets fly from the trap sheds, one at a higher level than the other. No two of the targets fly in the same direction, making it much harder than the usual trap shooting.

A strong wind during the early part of the afternoon made it difficult for the shooters to locate the targets with any consistency.

The scores follow:

Klassett	59x75
Field	53
Denmark	32
Hubbard	21x50
Hamby	19
Slocumb	16x25
Smith	15
Dunwoody	9
Holden	8
Buchanan	6
Kirby	4
Purdy	2
McDonald	2

English Polo Four Off for Tourney

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Six men who hope to bring back to England from America the Westchester polo cup after the international matches in September left here today. They sail from Southampton later today aboard the Aquitania.

The six men are Captain Tremayne, Louis Lacey, Pat Roark, Aidan Roark, George and Guiness. Captain Tremayne told the Associated Press that British chances for recovering the cup "are very good indeed; our team is the best available and will be mounted."

Grady, Shropshire Play Match Today

Two Meet For Capital City Title; Ridley Leads at East Lake Club.

Henry Grady, Jr., and Tommy Shropshire, Jr., will meet today in a 36-hole match on the Capital City Country Club course for the Capital City Club championship.

Eighteen holes will be played this morning and the remaining 18 will be played in the afternoon. Finals in the third flight also will be played today. Allen Gottschaldt and Jack Kontz will meet in an 18-hole match for the flight title.

In the championship flight Grady won his way to the finals with a surprise victory over Dick Garlington, the present champion. In a quarter final round Grady defeated Jim Ison after the latter had eliminated Dave Black, Georgia's amateur champion.

Shropshire won his way to the finals with victories over Roby Robinson, Charley Nunnally and John Grant, Jr.

Carey Baker won the first flight title and William Healey and J. G. Riley will meet during the week for the second-flight title.

Ridley Tops Field At East Lake Club.

Chick Ridley, former Georgia state amateur golf champion, hit his old-time golf stride Saturday and led the way on the East Lake Country Club course in the qualifying rounds of the annual president's cup handicap tournament. Ridley carded a 72 for the new course in his best round in many weeks.

Match play will start today and all matches will be played on the new East Lake course and handicaps will apply in each flight. Three days will be allowed for each round of play.

The pairings follow:

FIRST FLIGHT:

Chick Ridley vs. Jack Pappenheimer.
Graham Williams vs. Carey Baker.
O. J. Cox vs. M. C. Livingstone.
Frank Hendryx vs. M. M. Forbes.
Roy Mitchell vs. W. W. Roberts.
Paul Duke vs. Wimberly Peters.
Charlie Yates vs. Arch Martin.

SECOND FLIGHT.

H. H. Payne vs. J. A. Whatley.
Steve Hartney, bye.
W. C. Carver, bye.
E. F. McLaughlin vs. E. B. Zachary.
A. F. Anderson vs. J. L. Morris.
Roy Burns, bye.
Mitchell Benton, bye.
Green Warren vs. A. B. Edge.

Qualifying Dates Set at Key Course.

Qualifying rounds for play in the second annual James L. Key invitation golf tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 15-17, on the stockade municipal course, it was announced Saturday by H. L. Jackson, Jr., pro at the course.

Every amateur golfer in Atlanta is eligible and invited to participate in the tournament. Prizes will be given to the medalist and the winner and runners-up in each flight. There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every player.

Roy Moore is defending champion. He defeated Stafford Wallace, last year in the finals.

Already more than 30 players have paid their $1 entry fee and will be among the early qualifiers.

Pairings will be made next Sunday night and match play will start Monday. The club pro will be in charge of the tournament.

Kohn Is Medalist At Ingleside.

George Kohn, with an 89 minus 18 handicap strokes, was medalist Saturday on the Ingleside Country Club course in the qualifying rounds for play in the annual president's trophy tournament. Due to a large number of the club members being out of the city only one flight was completed.

First round matches will be played today, with the second round scheduled during the week and the finals will be played during the week-end.

Handicaps will apply. Jimmy Livingstone, club pro, will be in charge of the tournament.

The pairings follow:

George Kohn vs. Louis Montag.
M. Klein, bye.
A. Mayer, bye.
Walter Wolffe vs. A. L. Harris.
Nat Ullman vs. Frank Ferst.
Dr. Sam Silverman, bye.
Dewald Cohen, bye.
Billy Kingdon vs. Clarence Wenar.

Juniors Battle At Capital City.

Junior members of the Capital City Country Club will start play Tuesday in the annual Howard Beckett trophy tournament for the junior club championship. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with match play slated to get started Friday afternoon. Three days will be given for each round of play.

In addition to the trophy offered by Howard Beckett, club professional, there will be prizes for the medalist, and winner and runners-up in each flights. There will be as many flights as necessary and preparations are being made to care for 40 or 50 youngsters.

Murrah Leading West End Golfers.

Ed Murrah, with a 75, led the early qualifiers Saturday afternoon on the West End course in the annual West End Club championship tournament. More than a dozen members turned in their cards in the opening round.

One week will be given over to qualifying rounds in order that every member of the club may have a chance to participate. Albert Jones, club pro, will be in charge of the tournament.

Forrest Hills Stars Busy Today.

Forrest Hills golfers will spend a busy Sunday afternoon completing all second-round matches in the annual club championship tournament. Only one match was played Saturday and George Croft won from H. L. Sudereth, 2-1, in the third flight.

A. P. Griffin defeated Tom Stewart, 3-2, several days ago in the championship flight. The result was not posted until Saturday afternoon.

Two Matches Played At Ansley Park.

Two matches were played Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park course in a match play handicap tournament. Sam Cronheim won the fourth flight honors with a 1-up victory over W. A. Sharpe, and M. L. Shropshire advanced to the final round of the second flight with a 1-up victory over H. L. Barnitz.

Kiwanians To Hold Meet at Waycross

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Local Kiwanians voted unanimously to hold a "baby" golf tournament, the winner to challenge the champion in the Lions' Club tourney.

George W. Popwell heads a tournament committee composed of J. C. McLendon and I. L. Parham.

Ga.-Ala. League

PEPS 15; CEDARS 1.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 9.—Lindale hit Washington to all corners of the lot here today and won the last game of the series, 15 to 1.

White limited Cedartown to seven scattered hits, only two of them coming in the same inning, the eighth, when Shipley hit, went to second when Kelly was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Leslie's single to center.

Tony Costa was again the star on the defense, accepting 10 chances, several of them hard. He always managed to get his man. Jack Shipley played a good game for Cedartown in center field.

LINDALE	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CEDAR.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Land,cf	6	3	2	0	Shipley,cf	3	2	6	1
Smith,2b	6	3	3	5	Cleveland,ss	4	0	4	3
Pugh,rf	6	3	3	0	Kelly,1b	3	0	9	0
Lewis,lf	5	4	2	0	Leslie,lf-p	4	2	0	0
West,3b	6	2	0	1	Gentry,3b	4	1	1	1
Holloran,1b	3	1	11	0	Knowles,rf	4	1	4	1
Costa,ss	4	3	4	6	Clark,c	3	0	2	1
Betterson,c	4	0	2	0	Oldfid,2b-lf	4	1	0	1
A.White,p	4	0	0	1	Washingtn,p	2	0	0	1
					Osburn,2b	1	0	1	3
Totals	44	19	27	13	Totals	32	7	27	12

Lindale	122	001	102—15
Cedartown	000	000	010—1

Runs, Land 3, Pugh 2, Lewis 3, West, Holloran 2, Costa 2, A. White, Shipley, errors, Pugh, Cleveland 3, Oldfield; runs batted in, Pugh, Smith 2, Lewis 2, Holloran, West 2, Costa 2, A. White, Land, Betterson, Leslie; two-base hits, Leslie, Lewis 2, Costa, Knowles; home runs, Lewis, Holloran, Land, Costa; sacrifices, Betterson, A. White, Costa; double plays, Shipley to Cleveland to Gentry, Costa to Smith to Holloran, Knowles to Kelly; left on bases, Lindale 5, Cedartown 7; base on balls, off A. White 2, Washington 1, Leslie 2; struck out, by A. White 1, Washington 1, Leslie 1; hits, off Washington 12 in 5 innings with 11 runs; hit by pitcher, by A. White (Kelly); wild pitches, Washington, Leslie; passed balls, Clark 2; losing pitcher, Washington; earned runs, Lindale 11, Cedartown 1. Umpires, Barbara and Ammons. Time of game, 1:45.

ANNISTON 10; CHAMPS 7.

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 9.—Anniston staged a seventh-inning rally to defeat Carrollton 10 to 7 Saturday, making a clean sweep of the series.

The visitors scored seven runs in the first two innings as a result of walks and timely hits. Seven consecutive hits in the seventh frame accounted for six runs that gave Anniston the lead.

Langdon was batting star, with four for five and Goggans came second with three for four. Wright, with two out of five, batted in three runs. Extra-base blows were a feature of the game, Anniston batsmen registering six while Carrollton batters socked four.

CR'LTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ANNIST'N	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Holmb'k,3b	3	0	1	4	Lott,cf	5	3	3	2
Exzell,1b	4	1	12	0	Wright,3b	4	2	2	0
A'x'dr,cf-2b	4	1	1	1	Fuqua,2b	4	2	2	1
East,rf	3	3	0	0	Langdon,lf	5	4	2	0
Martin,ss	4	2	0	4	McGhee,1b	5	3	9	0
Finney,lf	4	1	1	0	Sap'nfld,ss	4	0	0	4
Turk,c	3	0	2	0	Patton,rf	5	0	2	0
White,2b	3	2	5	4	Goggans,c	4	3	3	0
Griffith,p	3	0	1	0	Glazner,p	3	0	0	1
Cain,p	0	0	0	0	Hockett,p	0	0	0	1
Stanfield,cf	1	1	1	0	Kelley,p	4	2	1	2
					Ledbetter,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	10	24	15	Totals	40	19	25	12

Carrollton	430	000	000—7
Anniston	000	020	71x—10

Runs, Holsombach, Exzell, Alexander, East, Martin, Finney, Griffith, Lott, Wright 2, Fuqua, Langdon, McGhee, Goggans 2, Kelley 2; errors, Holsombach, Wright, Sappenfield; runs batted in, Martin 2, Finney, White 2, Exzell, Alexander, Lott 2, Wright 3, Fuqua, Langdon 2, McGhee, Goggans; two-base hits, Finney, Martin, McGhee, Exzell, Langdon 2, East, Lott 2; three-base hit, Wright; stolen bases, Fuqua, Wright; sacrifices, Exzell, Holsombach, Fuqua, Sappenfield; double plays, Martin to White to Exzell, Lott to Goggans, Holsombach to White to Exzell; base on balls, off Glazner 3, off Kelley 1, off Cain 1, off Ledbetter 1; struck out, by Kelley 2, by Griffith 1; hits, off Glazner 3 in 2-3 innings with 4 runs, off Hockett 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Griffith 13 in 6 innings, off Kelley 4 in 5 1-3 innings, no runs; winning pitcher, Kelley; losing pitcher, Griffith. Umpires, Ware and Goggans. Time of game, 2:00.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Springers, by taking both ends of a double-header here this afternoon, won a clean sweep of the series with the Talladega Indians. The games this afternoon were 9 to 7 and 8 to 3.

Verner, of Talladega, was the outstanding hitting star of the afternoon, copping three homers in the two games, as well as other base knocks. For Huntsville, Patterson, Reese, Lambert and Green showed excellent stick work.

Verner showed well as an outfielder and also as a pitcher, getting two homs runs while working at the mound. Lambert, Huntsville pitcher, also secured a home run, as did Reese and Green.

Clarence Hart, Huntsville business man, started off his career as manager very successfully with three straight wins.

FIRST GAME.

Talladega	012	002	2—7 9 3
Huntsville	410	301	x—9 12 3

Lane and Brannon; Carter, Curry and Patterson.

SECOND GAME.

Talladega	100	101	0—3 6 0
Huntsville	200	402	x—8 9 1

Verner and Brannon; Carter, Lambert and Patterson.

American Riflemen Take World Crown

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 9.—(AP) The American team today won the world's championship in the international rifles match at the 300-meter distance, prone, standing and kneeling, with a total score of 5,441 points. Switzerland was second, 34 points behind.

The winning American total was just one point short of the world record established at Stockholm in 1929 by Switzerland. Eight nations competed. The American team included Harry Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz.; J. D. Sharp, B. F. Seitzinger, Belleview, Pa.; Dr. Emmett Swanson, Minneapolis, and Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, United States marines.

By today's results the American team wins the Argentine challenge cup held by Switzerland. The trophy will be taken to Washington by Major Botes, who plans to sail with his team on the American, leaving Cherbourg August 14.

Switzerland, forced to take second place to the Americans, had held the championship since 1924, the year the United States scored its last victory. Third place today went to Finland with a grand total of 5,341.

Oska, of Finland, became this year's individual all-around champion by scoring 1,111 points. Renshaw, the American, was second with 1,100.

Beitzinger, of the American team, won the championship in the kneeling category with 375.

Home Runs

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Averill, Indians	1
Cronin, Senators	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Bottomley, Robins	1

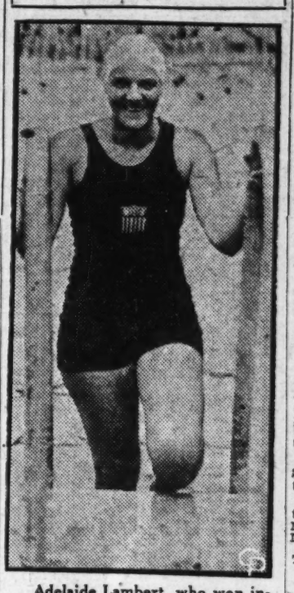
THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	41
Wilson, Cubs	36
Gehrig, Yankees	33
Foxx, Athletics	32
Klein, Phillies	29
Berger, Braves	28
Simmons, Athletics	28

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	626
American	517
Total	1,143

Wins in Pro Debut



Adelaide Lambert, who won innumerable laurels including an Olympic championship as an amateur swimming star, hopes to duplicate her "simon-pure" successes as a professional. She stepped into the money ranks a short time ago and, appearing as a pro for the first time, she won the 100-yard free style swim from a strong field in the New York City Metropolitan championships.

VILLANOVA HAS HARD SCHEDULE

Schools From All Over Country Meet Stuhldreher's Team.

VILLANOVA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Villanova, next fall, will pit its football mettle against major college teams hailing from all sections of the country. A glance over the formidable schedule to be tackled by the Main Line gridders reveals opponents selected from representative colleges whose home stadiums are distributed northward to New England, southward to Georgia and as far west as the Pacific coast.

Possibly no college in the country has prepared a more diversified array of opponents from a purely geographical standpoint.

Only one team appears on the Wildcats' schedule that is relegated to secondary rank. The opening game with Lebanon Valley College has been the traditional whetstone of the Cats.

The second game of the forthcoming Villanova campaign brings the Gettysburg Bullets to the Main Line stadium. Following the Gettysburg game Villanova will engage New York University at the Yankee stadium. It is the first time that the Main Liners and the Gothamites, rivals on the diamond, have met in football. The fourth tilt of the season brings Boston College to the Municipal stadium in Philadelphia.

On the following Saturday Villanova will tackle its arch enemy, Temple University, also in the Municipal stadium. The Broad Street "Owl" and the Main Line "Cat" are traditional rivals. The next game is with Duke University, from Durham, N. C. Then come the Bucknell Bisons.

The second invader from the south is Oglethorpe University from Atlanta, Ga. This game may be a thorn in the side of Villanova. Next comes the big contest with Georgetown, with the Catholic college championship of the east at stake.

And last is a game with Washington State College, the "dark horse" of the Pacific coast.

Atlanta Gun Club Leaders Are Tied

Atlanta Gun Club members found the going rough Saturday afternoon at the club traps due to a strong wind, but came through with unusually good scores. Four old-timers, J. R. Cothran, H. D. Freeman, H. J. Foster and Dr. J. Q. Brantley were tied for high honor in the 50 singles with 48. H. E. King and Jack Tway, a new trapshooter, tied for second honor with 47.

In the 25 handicap targets, Cothran broke 25 clays from the 19-yard line for a perfect score. J. H. Fuller and Tom Cassels were tied for second honor with 23 from the 19 and 18-yard lines, respectively. Dr. H. N. Alford was high gun on the 12 pair of doubles with 23.

50 SINGLES.

J. R. Cothran, 48; H. D. Freeman, 48; H. J. Foster, 48; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 48; H. E. King, 47; Jack Tway, 47; Charles W. Tway, 46; J. H. Fuller, 45; L. C. Moore, 45; Tom Cassels, 45; Sam Donelson, 44; R. W. McCullouch, 42; Dr. H. N. Alford, 42; Brad Timms, 39; L. M. Metcalf, 35.

25 HANDICAP.

Cothran, 19 yards, 25; Fuller, 19 yards, 23; Cassels, 18 yards, 23; Foster, 21 yards, 22; Jack Tway, 18 yards, 22; Letton, 19 yards, 21; Alford, 21 yards, 21; C. W. Tway, 20 yards, 20; Timms, 18 yards, 19; Metcalf, 18 yards, 18.

12 PAIRS DOUBLES.

Alford, 23; Cothran, 19; Foster, 19; Donelson, 18; Metcalf, 17.

Bond, Steinback Win at Peachtree

Despite a strong wind, unusually good scores were turned in at the regular weekly shoot Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Gun Club. George H. Bond was high gun on the 50 single event with 48. Second place was won by L. E. Grant with 45. In the 12 pair of doubles, Frank Stainback was high with 21, and Grant won the trophy for the 25 whiz targets with 22.

The scores follow:

SCORES ON 50 SINGLES.

George H. Bond, 48; L. E. Grant, 45; Sam I DuBose, 44; Mrs. W. P. Andrews, 44; J. R. Jameson, 38; Mrs. R. J. Marshburn, 36; H. C. McKenie, 23x25; W. H. Parker, 17x23; Mrs. H. C. McKenzie, 10x25.

SCORES ON 12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Stainback, 21; Andrews, 17; DuBose, 17; Jameson, 15.

SCORES ON 25 WHIZ TARGETS.

Grant, 22; McKenzie, 20; Stainback, 20; DuBose, 18; Bond, 16; Jameson, 16; Andrews, 11; Parker, 10; Marshburn, 8.

WANTS TO RISE.

Joe Kadison, all-around baseball star with Northwestern, wants to be a big league pitcher. He has worked out with both the Cubs and Sox this summer.

Moundsmen Grab Commercial Glory

Hurlers Star Both On Mound and At Bat; Wylie Best for Day.

As was the case last week, pitchers again grabbed most of the glory in the amateur baseball games played in the various leagues, as moundsmen starred both on the hill and at bat.

Hubert Wylie, of the Georgia Duck team, in the Granite league, takes first honors for the week's pitching performance. Wylie pitched a no-hit game, striking out six batters and walking only two. In addition, he had a good day at bat with two out of four. Georgia Duck beat Chamblee, 8 to 0.

Another brilliant pitching record was that of Hammock, ace of the Southern Spring Bed aggregation, which beat Fisher Body, 10 to 2, to continue in the lead of the Atlanta league. Hammock gave up but one hit, walked one, and socked two out of four for himself at bat.

SAVE CROWN.

Norcross practically cinched the pennant in the Granite league by beating Lithonia, their nearest competitor, by a score of 7 to 6 Saturday at Lithonia.

Interest was high throughout the game and Norcross did not put over the winning run until the last inning.

This was Rochester's tenth win of the season. He has not lost any.

Norcross	014	100	001—7	15	0
Lithonia	120	300	000—6	9	0

Rochester and Simpson; Hollingsworth and Tucker.

NOT A HIT!

Hubert Wylie, star right-handed chunker for the Georgia Duck team, had Chamblee eating out of his hand Saturday, as he let them down without a hit, winning, 8 to 0.

Chamblee did not threaten to score, as only two men got as far as third base. Two free passes by Wylie and six errors by his mates caused this.

Meanwhile, Georgia Duck socked out 15 hits and shoved over eight runs to win.

Georgia Duck	140	001	200—8	15	6
Chamblee	000	000	000—0	8	4

Wylie and Mize; Blackwell and T. Walker.

EASY WIN.

Ruralist Press had a comparatively easy time disposing of Southern Bell by a 15-to-5 count. Scoring four times in the second, and adding from time to time, Ruralist had things their way in all but one frame, the seventh.

At the start of the seventh "Peck" Norton, pitcher for Ruralist, got sick suddenly and Wilkie relieved him, giving up four hits, which, coupled with an error, let in four of Southern Bell's runs.

Ruralist Press	040	120	260—15	13	2
Southern Bell	001	000	400—5	12	4

Norton, Wilkie and T. Stegall; Turner, H. Humphries and Roberts.

City League.

FULTON FORFEITS.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills forfeited to Exposition Mills in the only game scheduled for Saturday in the City league.

Granite League.

HITS COUNT.

Tucker outdid Clarkston in a slugfest at Tucker and emerged on the large end of a 14-to-7 score.

Clarkston was leading, 7 to 6, as the seventh frame got under way, but in this inning Tucker went wild and scored eight runs to put the game on ice.

A home run by Childers took the heart out of Clarkston and turned the game into a runaway. The game was loose, with Tucker making six errors and Clarkston four.

Clarkston	420	001	00—	7	14	4
Tucker	001	230	80—14	17	0	

R. Griffin and Merritt; Brosnan and L. Johnson.

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Wylie and Mize; Blackwell and T. Walker.

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CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Barely steady.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Steady.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Heavy.
BONDS—Sluggish.
CURB—Irregular.
COTTON—Steady.

WHEAT VALUES AGAIN DECLINE

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	.97	.98	.94½	.95¾	.96½
Dec.	1.03¾	1.04½	1.00¾	1.01¾	1.02½
Mar.	1.08¼	1.08¾	1.05¼	1.06¼	1.06¾
May	1.11¼	1.11¾	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.09¾
CORN—					
Sept.	.98½	.99	.96½	.98¼	.97½
Dec.	.95½	.95¾	.92½	.94¾	.95¼
Mar.	.97½	.98	.94¼	.96½	.96¾
May	....	.99½	.96¼	.98¾	....
OATS—					
Sept.	.42¼	.42½	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾
Dec.	.46¼	.46¾	.45¼	.45¾	.45¾
Mar.	.48¼	.48¾	.47¼	.47¾	.48¼
May	.50¼	.50	.49¼	.49½	.49¼
RYE—					
Sept.	.65¼	.65¼	.63¼	.64¼	.65¼
Dec.	.71¼	.71¼	.68¼	.70¼	.70¾
Mar.	.75¼	.75¼	.73¼	.74¼	.74¼
LARD—					
Sept.	10.97	11.00	10.92	10.97	10.95
Oct.	11.00	11.05	11.00	11.05	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	10.92	10.97	11.00
Jan.	11.02	11.10	11.02	11.07	11.05
BELLIES—					
Sept.	....	....	....	....	14.00

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Divergent action separating corn from wheat developed during big dealings in the grain markets today, and corn values mostly went higher, whereas wheat swung downgrade. Prices of both corn and wheat fluctuated at a bewildering, rapid rate, but radically adverse crop reports as to corn, together with an official estimate of 75,000,000 bushels loss in Iowa, the leading corn state of the Union, proved to be the dominant factor in the corn market. Wheat gave way under a mass of week-end selling to realize profits, with export demand slow and Canadian wheat crop advices less unpromising than has been the rule of late.

Corn closed irregular, ranging from 3-8c net lower to 1c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed heavy, 1-8 @7-8c off, oats 1-2c down to 1-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

In addition to the stimulus which corn buyers received today from the official estimate showing severe crop losses in Iowa, a further incentive to purchase came from a semi-official estimate suggesting a corn yield of less than 70,000,000 bushels in Kansas, compared with 107,000,000 bushels harvested there last year. Besides, advices at hand indicated excessive heat continuing today throughout much of the country, 100 degrees or higher being not uncommon, with drouth unabated. Weather forecasts were variously construed, both as favoring and opposing higher prices for corn, But with a majority of traders appearing to be much less hopeful of a general break-up of the drouth next week than was the case on yesterday when the corn market dropped almost 8c a bushel.

Today's biggest rush to buy future deliveries of corn came during the earlier trading, but the consequent jump in prices met with greatly augmented selling pressure that for a time upset the confidence of enthusiasts for higher quotations. Afterward, however, the corn pit showed all the characteristics of a typical weather market and attention of traders focused a good deal on prospects that for the immediate present the only moisture relief indicated was possible local showers. Considerable of the late buying of corn was ascribed also to a desire which numerous traders evinced to prepare for a bullish showing in the government monthly crop report to be issued Monday.

Wheat prices covered a wider range today than corn did, increased notice was generally taken of reports that northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan, unlike southern parts of the Canadian prairie wheat lands, give promise of a good crop. There were also indications that weakness of securities had a bearish effect on wheat. Advices were current that resellers of wheat in Europe were offering No. 1 hard wheat at 2c below cost on this side of the Atlantic. Onts followed the changes of the wheat market rather than the course of corn.

Provisions averaged higher with corn, despite downturns in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Wheat—No. 1 red 95¼@95¾c; No. 1 hard 95@96¼c; No. 1 mixed 95¾c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1; No. 1 yellow $1; No. 2 white $1.01¼.

Oats—No. 1 White 41¾c.

Rye—No. 1, 69¼c.

Barley—55@69c.

Timothy seed—5.25@5.50.

Clover seed—$10.75@17.75.

Lard—$11; ribs $14; bellies $14.25.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Rye easy: Number 2 western .74¾ f.o.b. New York and .72¾ c.i.f.

Barley easy: domestic .77 c.i.f. New York.

Wheat spot easy; number 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 1.14⅞; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York 1.03⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, du 1.10¼; number 2 mixed and number 2 Amber Durum nominal.

Corn spot barely steady; number 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 1.17; number 3, yellow do 1.10.

Oats spot barely steady; number 2 white .52.

Other articles unchanged.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Cash wheat No. 1 red winter 95¼@97¼; No. 1 hard 94.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.03.

Oats No. 2 white 42@42½.

Close: Wheat, September 94½; December 1.00½; May 1.07¼.

Corn September 98½; December 94½.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will reduce operations 5 per cent during the coming week, the sheet and tube mills in the Youngstown district operating at 55 per cent, against 60 per cent this week. It will mark the first reduction in output for six weeks. Republic Steel operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged.

International Printing Ink Corporation has notified the New York Stock Exchange that holders of common stock and certificates of deposit for common of record August 11, will receive, subject to consummation of consolidation with the chemical division of the Newport company, warrants entitling them to subscribe at $63 a share for additional no-par common in the ratio of 0.125 of a share for each share held.

E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the average yearly return of the aggregate net worth of 31 principal oil companies for the 13-year period from 1913 to 1925 was 11.5 per cent, and the weighted average, taking into account the increase in net worth year by year, was only 9.9 per cent.

The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company has received an order for 19 large gas engines. The new business will result in the return of several hundred men to work.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 9.—Turpentine firm 35; sales 244; receipts 351; shipments 356; stock 17,777. Rosin firm; sales 1,711; receipts 1,874; shipments 811; stock 156,204.

Quote B 3.95@4.00; D 3.95@4.00; E 3.95@4.00; F 3.95@4.00; G 3.95@4.00; H 3.95@4.00; I 4.00; K 4.05; M 4.10; N 4.35@4.60; WG 5.10; WW 6.00@6.05; X 6.30@6.35.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—Turpentine firm, 33; sales 15; receipts 341; shipments 248; stock 18,638. Rosin firm; sales 706; receipts 1,350; shipments 3,796; stock 78,798.

Quote: B-H 4.00; I, 4.05; K, 4.10; M, 4.15; N, 4.60; WG, 5.10; WW, X, 6.00.

OFFERINGS CLOSE STEADY TO HIGHER ON IRREGULAR BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Liberty 3½s '32-47..	101.1	101.1	101.1
1 Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47..	102.6	102.6	102.6
37½ Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38..	103.2	103.	103.
8 Lib4th4¼s reg'33-38	102.29	102.29	102.29
4 Treas 4¼s '47-52....	112.27	112.27	112.27

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Alb & Susq 3½s '46 .	88½	88½	88½
10 Allegh Corp 5s '44 ...	99½	99½	99½
10 Allegh Corp 5s '49 ...	99½	99½	99½
1 Allegh Corp 5s '50 ..	95	95	95
2 Am Agr Chem 7½s '41.	103½	103½	103½
23 Am & For Pow 5s 2030.	88½	88½	88½
6 Am Beet Sug cvt 6s '35	65½	65½	65½
1 Am Cyan 5s '42	99	99	99
17 Am I G Chem 5½s '49 .	106½	106½	106½
10 Am Internatl 5½s '49 .	98	98	98
30 Am Metal 5½s '34	97½	96½	96¼
4 Am Smelt 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
1 Am. Sug Ref 6s '37 ..	104	104	104
15 Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43.	108½	108½	108½
30 Am T & Taf 5s '60 ..	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39.	163	162	163
7 Am T & T 5s '65	106½	106½	106½
18 Am W W & Elec 5s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s '45	97	96½	96½
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95	83	83	83
12 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43.	82½	82	82
9 Arm & Co r est 4½s '39	92½	92½	92½
9 A T & S F gen 4s '95.	96½	96½	96½
11 A C Line 1st gld 4s '52.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 ACL-L&N col tr 4s '52.	92½	92½	92½
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48 ..	69	69	69
19 Atl & Yadkin 4s '49.	87½	87½	87½
1 Baldwin Loco 5s '40 ..	107	107	107
8 Balt & O rfg 5s '95 ..	100½	100½	100½
5 Balt & O rfg 5s '95 ..	104½	104	104
19 Balt & O cvt 4½s '33.	100½	100½	100½
48 Balt & O vcvt 4½s '60.	100½	100½	100½
6 Balt & O gold 4s '48 ..	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 B & O 5s S W div '50	104½	104½	104½
2 B & O 4s T&C div '59	87½	87½	87½
1 Bang & Aroo 4s '51 ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Beech Creek 4s '36	97½	97½	97½
1 BellTPa 1st&rfg 5s R	106	106	106
2 Bell Telephone rfg 5s '42 ..	104½	104½	104½
7 Bost & Maine 5s '55 ..	99½	99½	99½
1 Bost & Maine 5s '67 ..	100	100	100
1 Bot Cos Mills 6½s '34.	34½	34½	34½
4 Bkln Man Tr 6s '68...	99	99	99
4 Bkln Un El 1st 5s '50.	88½	88½	88½
1 Bkln Union Gas 6s '47	116½	116½	116½
5 Bkln U Gas 5s '50	103½	103½	103½
11 Buf Ro & P con 4½s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102	102
1 Can Nat 5s '70	104½	104½	104½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51..	98½	98½	98½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 ..	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	98	98	98
1 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 July	103½	103½	103½
6 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Oct	104	103½	103½
5 Can Nor deb 6½s '46 .	117	117	117
1 Can Nor 4½s '35	100½	100½	100½
6 Can Pac 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
9 Can Pac 5s '54	103½	103½	103½
7 Can Pac 4½s '46	100	100	100
2 Can Pac deb 4s perp.	89½	89½	89½
2 Cant Ry 6½s '43.	86	86	86
1 Central Pac 5s '60 ..	101½	101½	101½
5 Chesa Corp 5s '47	10	10	10
9 Ches & O con 5s '39 ..	104½	104½	104½
1 C&O 1st 4s '89 R&G div	92½	92½	92½
2 C & O 2d 4½s '93	71	108½	108½
74 Chi Gt West 4s '59	73	71½	73
5 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66 ..	103	102½	103
2 Chi L S & E 4½s '69 ..	100½	100½	100½
4 CM&StP gen 4½s E '89	95	95	95
5 CM&StP 4½s 1 '89	99½	99½	99½
4 CMStP&P 5s '75 A	85	84½	84½
35 CMStP& adj 5s 2000...	51½	50¾	51½
2 Chi & NW 4½s '87	107½	107½	107½
21 Chi & N W cv 4½s '49.	100	99½	100
6 C R I & P 4½s '52..	97	96½	97
1 C R I & P gen 4s '88.	92½	92½	92½
68 C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	97½	97½	97½
5 C R I & P rfg 4s '34 .	98½	98½	98½
5 CTHte&SE inc 5s '60 ..	83	83	83
3 Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63 .	115½	115½	115½
10 Chile Cop 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
5 Cinn Gas & E 4½s '38.	91½	91½	91½
6 CC&StL rfg 4½s E '77.	99½	99½	99½
3 CCC&StL 4s '90	89½	89½	89½
6 Cleve Un Term 4½s C'77	101	100½	101
1 Colo & So 4½s '29 ...	102½	102½	102½
1 Com Credit 6s '34	100	100	100
1 Com Inv Tr 6s '48	99½	99½	99½
13 Con G N Y 5½s '45 ..	106½	106½	106½
2 Crown C & S 6s '47 ..	104½	104½	104½
5 Crown Zellerbach 6s'40	98	97½	98
3 Cuba Cane Prod 6s '50	17½	17½	17½
8 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43..	94½	94½	94½
76 Erie rf & imp 5s '67..	92½	92	92½
48 Erie rf & imp 5s '75..	92½	92	92½
2 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s'96	87½	87½	87½
1 Erie gen lien 4s '96 ..	82½	82½	82½
1 Erie & Jer 1st sf 6s'55	113½	113½	113½
10 Fed L & T 5s '42	96½	96½	96½
2 D & R G W gn 5s '55	93	93	93
7 D & R G W rfg 5s '78	91½	91½	91½
5 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	94	94	94
1 Duquesne L 4½s A '67	101½	101½	101½
9 East Cuba S 7½s '37...	53	53	53
6 E Tenn V & G con 5s'56	106½	106½	106½
43 Lac G St L 1st 5s '34.	101½	101½	101½
4 LS & MS gld 4s '31..	100½	100½	100½
7 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54	83	82½	83
1 Loews Inc 6s xw '41 ..	98½	98½	98½
2 Lorillard Co 5½s '37 ..	95½	95½	95½
7 Louis & Ark 5s '70....	82½	81	82½
20 Louis & N unified 4s '40	97½	97	97
2 Manhat Ry con 4s '90..	49½	49½	49½
1 Man Ry 8s Lines 4s '59	70	70	70
1 McCrory Stores 5½s '34..	102½	102½	102½
1 McKesson & Rob 5½s '49	91½	91½	91½
1 Met Ed 4½s '68	100½	100½	100½
5 Mil E R&L 1st 5s '61 B	101½	101½	101½
1 M & S L 5½s '61	15	15	15
18 M&StPSSM 1st con 4s '38	88½	88½	88½
4 MK&T pl 4½s '78 D....	99	98½	99
65 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49 A	108	107	107
10 Mo Pac 5s '77 F.....	70¼	70¼	70¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '78 G.....	101	101	101
1 Mo Pac gen 5s '75	79	78½	79
1 Mob & O 4½s '77	96	96	96
3 Mont P rfg 5s A '43..	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Mont Pow 5s D '62..	103¾	103	103¾
2 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84	84	84
5 Morris & Es 1st 2000..	81½	81½	81½
65 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99	98½	99
5 NOT&M 5½s '54.....	103	103	103
6 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s2013	108½	108½	108½
2 NYC&HR rfg 3½s '97..	82½	82½	82½
5 NYC&StL 6s '32.....	102½	102½	102½
5 NC&StL 5½s A '74?.....	107½	107½	107½
1 NYCSt 1st 4s '37.....	97½	97½	97½
2 NYNH&H 1st&rfg4½s'67	95½	95½	95½
8 NYNH&H cvdb 3½s '56	78½	78½	78½
1 NYNH&H con Ry 4s '52	71	71	71
1 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s '92	49	49	49
1 NY&R Gas 1st rfg6s A'51	105½	105½	105½
1 N Y Tel rfg 4½s '41..	106½	106½	106½

New Highs Established By Two Rail Obligations

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company).

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Total.
Saturday	93.7	107.5	100.2	100.5
Friday	93.8	107.8	100.3	100.6
Week ago	93.8	107.3	100.1	100.4
Month ago	93.1	107.3	100.0	100.1
Year ago	92.8	103.1	96.8	97.8
2 yrs. ago	94.9	103.9	98.9	99.3
High, 1930	94.5	108.1	100.4	100.7
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.8
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partially resumed in today's activity on the New York Stock Exchange which was better than usual for week-end session in midsummer.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the averages for 30 bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses, among the market leaders. After opening heavy, dealings in the final hour brought out a demand for some high grade bonds at their best prices of the year.

Convertible bonds closed firm, after moving irregularly throughout the session. Baltimore and Ohio 4 1-2s, Rock Island 4 1-2s, and Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron 6s finished a fraction above yesterday, and Warner Brothers 6s and St. Paul 5s were unchanged. The foreign list was stable, prices ruling steady to firm, with the only recession of any consequence carrying Australia 5s and 4 1-2s off about 1 point.

The irregular movement of Domestic Corporation Bonds was confined to a narrow groove. Legal issues were generally steady. Southern Pacific 4s and Canadian Northern 4 1-2s established new highs. Chicago, Great Western 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, Missouri Pacific 5s, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh 4s, Pennsylvania Railroad Issues, and Louisville and Nashville 4s advanced. New York Central 5s and 3 1-2s, Canadian National 4 1-2s, and Illinois Central 4 3-4s sagged. Atlantic Coast Line 4s lost more than a point.

While a few utility bonds suffered from profit-taking, such standard issues as American Telephone 5 1-2s, Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s, Laclede Gas Light 5s, and North American Edison 5s appreciated. American Telephone Sinking Fund 5s hit a new 1930 peak at 106 1-2. Havana Electric 5 1-2s sank 4 points to a new low, and Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Public Service Electric and Gas 5 1-2s, and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s were under pressure.

Speculative domestic bonds were easier. The best type of industrials held their ground. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6 1-2s soared nearly two points to a new year's high.

Belgian and Mexican governments continued as the brightest spots in the foreign list.

A moderate inquiry developed for Liberty fourth 4 1-4s and they held close to the year's high.

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s '30..	101½	101½	101½
10 Norf & W con 4s '96..	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Nor Am W 5½s '61....	102¼	102¼	102¼
31 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C..	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 N Oh T&L 6s A '47....	105½	105½	105½
1 Nor Pac 6s B 2047....	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	94	94	94
1 Ohio P 5s '51	113	113	113
10 Ohio R El 6s '48....	108½	108½	108½
1 Old Ben Coal 6s '44.	61	61	61
1 Ore R & N con 4s '46..	94½	94½	94½
3 Pac G & E 5s '42....	103½	103	103
1 Pac G & E 5s '57....	103½	103½	103½
11 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99½	99	99½
6 Para Publix 5½s '50 wi	94½	94½	94½
12 Pat&Pas G&E 5½s '49..	60	57½	60
3 Penn RR gold 6½s '36.	109½	109½	109½
2 Penn RR 6s '64	105	105	105
4 Penn RR 4½s '63	96	96	96
1 Penn RR con 4½s '60 ..	103	103	103
4 Penn RR gen 4½s '65 ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
27 Penn RR 4½s '70 D ..	98	97½	97½
1 Peoria & Es inc 4s '90.	103	103	103
20 Phila Co 5s '61	101	101	101
10 Phil Read C & I 6s '49	97	97	97
36 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	96	95½	96
1 PCC&StL 4½s '40 A ..	99½	99½	99½
13 Pitts & W Va 4½s '60C	95½	95	95½
10 Port El Pow 6s '47 ..	98½	98½	98½
2 P Ry Lt&P 1st 6s '47	99½	99½	99½
1 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s'42	83½	83½	85½
1 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
4 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '67	101½	101	101½
14 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '70	100½	100½	100½
1 PunAlSug7s '37ctfsChase	24	24	24
9 Reading Gen 4½s '97 B	100½	100½	100½

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Shenandoah pf	41¼	40½	41½
2 Silica Gel ctf	16½	16½	16½
6 Southern Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 South Pa Oil	36¼	36¼	36¼
20 Southwe P & L pf	116	116¼	116¼
3 Stand Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼
42 Stand O Ind	50	49¾	49¾
11 St Oil Ky	31½	31¼	31½
27 St Oil Neb	47½	47¼	47½
150 St Rec of Ohio	78½	78¼	78¼
1 St O Ohio pf	118	118	118
2 St P & L't	56	56	56
1 St P & L B	56	56	56
1 Starrett Corp	18	18	18
3 Starrett pf	33½	32½	32½
1 Sterchi Bros	9	9	9
1 Stinnes Hugo	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Strauss Roth	17½	17½	17½
1 Struthers Wells T	12	12	12
1 Stutz Mot Am	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Sunray Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Tampa El	71	71	71
2 Technicolor Inc	27½	27½	27½
20 Tex Oil & Ld	15	14	15
2 Thatcher Mfg	3¼	3¼	3¼
25 Thermoid pf	68	68	68
3 Tri Cont Corp war ..	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Tri Ut	44¾	43¾	44¾
1 Trans Pork St	18	18	18
5 Tung Sol Lamp	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 Twin Sta Nat G A	12½	11½	12½
1 Ulen & Co	21½	21½	21½
3 Ungerleider Fin	25½	25½	25½
1 Un Nat G Can	29½	29½	29½
3 Un Tob	24	24	24
3 Unit Corp war	15½	15½	15½
4 Unit El Serv rt	½	½	½
105 Unit Founders	17	16	17
38 Unit Gas new	13½	13½	13½
6 Unit Gas war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Unit Gas pf	95	95	95
80 Un L & P O	39¼	38¾	38¾
1 Un L & P cv pf	109	109	109
1 U S & Overseas	16½	16½	16½
2 U S Dairy Prod B ..	16½	16½	16½

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C ..	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Third Ave rdj 5s '60.	29	27½	28
51 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	109½	109½	109½
1 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ..	103	103	103
10 Un Pac 4½s '67	100½	100½	100½
10 Un Pac 1 s 4s '47	97	97	97
5 Un Pac gold 4s '68..	91¾	91¼	91½
35 Unit Drug Del 5s '53.	98½	98	98
19 U S Rub 5s '47	82½	82	82
15 Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101	101
4 Util Pow&Lt 5½s '47.	90	90	90
5 Util Pow&Lt 5s '59 ww	83½	83½	83½
1 Virginia Ry 5s '62	107½	107½	107½
1 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Wabash 5s B '76	101½	101½	101½
5 Wabash 4½s C '78	93½	93½	93½
20 Warner Co 6s '44 xw ..	89½	88¾	90
10 West Md 5½s A '77	100½	100½	100½
2 West Maryland 4s '52 ..	85½	85½	85½
1 West Penn Pow 5s '63 E	106½	106¼	106½
1 Western Union 5s '60..	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 West Shore 1st 4s 2361..	92½	92½	92½
3 WestShore 1st 4s 2361 rg	90½	90	90¼
1 Wheel Stl 5½s '48 A	102½	102½	102½
6 Wheel Steel 4½s '53 B ..	92½	92½	92½
1 Wh Engin 5½s w '37..	108	104	104
8 WhiteSewM 6s xw '36..	59	58	58
2 Willys Overl 6½s '33 ..	101	101	101
2 Wilson&Co 1st 6s '41 ..	99½	99½	99¼

Foreign Issues.

10 Adriatic Elec 7s '52	88½	88½	88½
1 AgriBankCol 6s '47	71¼	71¼	71¼
15 Akerhus 5s '63	94½	94	94½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 B	78½	78½	87½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	77½	77½	77½
1 Antwerp 5s '58	98½	98½	98½
5 Argentine 6s '34 C	99½	99½	99½
1 Argentine 6s '38 B	99	99	99
5 Arg Nor Ld 6s '38	99½	99½	99½
2 Arg sf 6s '59 Oct	99	99	99
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	99½	99½	99½
5 Arg 6s 1961 May	99	99	99
1 Argentine 5s '47	93	93	93
21 Argentine 5s '1945	88½	87	87
14 Australia 5s '55	87½	86½	86½
19 Australia 5s '57.....	79½	78½	78½
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43	104½	104½	104½
31 Austria 7s '57 ctfs	93	93	93
23 Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾	95½	95½
5 Bavaria 6½s '45	96	96	96
9 Belgium 7s '55	11½	11½	11½
1 Belg 7s '56	110	110	110
2 Belgium 6½s	110	109½	110
16 Belgium 6s '55	104½	103½	104½
1 Berlin City Elec 6½s '51.	92½	92½	92½
1 Berlin City Elec 6½s '59.	90½	90½	90½
1 Bolivia 8s	89	88	88½
4 Bolivia 7s '69	71½	71	71
1 Bordeaux 6s '34	106½	106½	106½
9 Brazil 8s '41	100½	100	100½
12 Brazil 6½s 1926-57....	75½	75½	75½
1 Brazil 6½s 1927-57....	75	74½	75
15 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52 ..	89	88	89
1 Breda,Ernesto 7s '54 ww	77½	77½	77½
3 Bribane 6s '57	82½	81½	82½
5 Brisbane City 5s '58	81	81	81
1 British Col 5s '57	105½	105½	105½
5 Budapest 6s '27-62....	76½	76½	76½
1 Buenos A 6½s '55.....	99	99	99
5 Buenos A 6s '61	84½	84½	84½
1 Bulgaria 7½s '68	81	80½	81
1 Canada 5s '31	100½	100½	100½
3 Canada 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
2 Canada 4½s '36	101½	101½	101½
6 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	89½	88½	89½
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	88½	88½	88½
2 Chile 7s '42	102	102	102
1 Chile 6s '60	91½	90½	91½
3 Chile 6s '61 Jan	91	91	91
1 Chile 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
2 Chile 6s '61 Sept	91½	91	91½
2 Chile 6s '62 March	91½	91	91½
7 Chile 6s '63	90

LATE TRADE BUYING SENDS COTTON PRICES TO HIGHER LEVELS

CLOSE IS STEADY, 1 TO 7 POINTS UP

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan., old	12.80	12.80	12.70	12.83	12.78
Jan., new	12.60	12.64	12.49	12.63	12.60
March	12.77	12.83	12.65	12.83	12.76
May	12.94	12.98	12.85	12.96	12.93
Oct., old	12.59	12.63	12.48	12.61	12.56
Oct., new	12.32	12.37	12.20	12.36	12.32
Dec., old	12.70	12.77	12.63	12.75	12.69
Dec., new	12.48	12.54	12.38	12.53	12.49

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling, 5 points up to 12.60.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	12.58	12.58	12.50	12.65	12.59
March	12.74	12.83	12.66	12.82	12.75
May	12.91	12.97	12.85	12.95	12.91
Oct.	12.28	12.39	12.22	12.37	12.31
Dec.	12.47	12.59	12.40	12.57	12.51

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales 197; low middling 10.67; middling 12.17; good middling 12.82; receipts 37; stock 316,226.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	12.40	12.47	12.35	12.47	12.42
Dec.	12.59	12.70	12.52	12.70	12.62
Jan.	12.66	12.76	12.66	12.76	12.66
March				12.94	12.85
May				13.05	13.08

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; 5 points up to 12:35. Last week 12.65; 1929, 17.95; 1928, 18.65; 1927, 18.15; receipts 32; shipments, 10; stock, 46,776.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A renewal of yesterday's selling movement sent cotton prices off to new low records in the more active contracts here today. The decline to 12.20 for the new October contract seemed to bring in trade buying as well as covering, however, and there were rallies later with the new October closing at 12.36. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but it was supplied by overnight selling orders and the market soon eased under continued liquidation which seemed to be combined with some local and southern selling. This was promoted by other private reports of showers in Texas and the decline extended to 12.38 for the new December and 12.65 for March contracts during the middle of the morning when active months showed net losses of about 8 to 12 points.

Considerable trade buying was reported on the decline which also attracted covering or profit-taking by recent sellers, while offerings became lighter late in the morning. December sold up to 12.54 and March to 12.83, or 4 to 7 points net higher and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The early weather map showed partly cloudy weather over the southwest with light showers in the Texas Panhandle, but the week-end forecast was for nothing more important than partly cloudy weather with occasional thundershowers in the southern plains and west gulf states, and some of the local traders seemed doubtful whether there was sufficient rain in sight to materially help the drouth situation.

Liverpool did not fully meet yesterday's local decline. Private cables said that hedging and Bombay selling there had been absorbed by covering, continental buying and good trade calling. These advices said that the cotton goods market in Manchester was unsettled with cloth and goods buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports, awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 30,000 bales against 28,000 last year.

Uncertainty over the weather outlook was supposed to have stimulated week-end covering here while there was naturally talk of an improved technical position following the severe decline of yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS UP 6-9 POINTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Trading in cotton was fairly active for a short Saturday session and although sentiment continued bearish as a result of the government estimate issued yesterday the market had a good rally near the end as shorts covering for over the week-end.

Despite good cables the market opened 1 to 4 points down and continued to ease off for a good part of the session on what were considered better prospects for rain in the west over Sunday. After declining 9 to 11 points from the previous close the market rallied in the late trading on shorts covering advancing to new highs 17 to 19 points from the lows. The close was near the best, showing net gains for the day of 6 to 9 points.

Liverpool came in 9 to 11 points better than due but first trades here showed gains of 1 to 4 points. There was a slight rally of 3 points after the start on covering but prices soon eased off again as sentiment was bearish and before the offerings had been assorbed October traded down to 12.22 and December at 12.40 or 9 to 11 points below the previous close.

The market later rallied rather sharply on shorts covering for over the week-end and prices made new highs at 12.39 for October and 12.59 for December or 17 to 19 points up from the lows. The close was steady and near the highs. October closing at 12.37 and December at 12.57 or 6 to 09 points net higher for the day.

Port receipts 12,437; for season 84,221; last season 57,784. Exports 1,230; for season 39,711; last season 47,682. Port stock 1,583,966; last year 535,974. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 27,286; last year 21,538. Spot sales at southern markets 8,438; last year 4,288.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Atlanta spot cotton, steady, 5 points up to 12.35c.

New York spot, steady, 5 points up to 12.60c.

New Orleans spot, steady, 6 points up to 12.17c.

Galveston spot closed steady, up to 11.80c.

Mobile spot, steady, 5 points down to 11.65c.

Savannah spot, steady, 2 points up to 11.72c.

Norfolk spot, steady, 3 points up to 12.35c.

Dallas spot closed steady, up to 11.25c.

Little Rock spot, steady, 2 points down to 11.37c.

Houston spot closed steady, up to 11.75c.

Memphis spot closed steady, up to 11.60c.

Montgomery spot closed steady, up to 11.50c.

Augusta spot, steady, 6 points up to 12.11c.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cotton goods held generally very quiet today, agents being unwilling to consider lower prices and buyers being indifferent for the day. Burlaps were quiet and firm; shipments for July from Calcutta to this continent reached 76,000,000 yards. Silk continued steady to firm in Japan. Wool goods were being bought very moderately.

STOCK VALUES SHOW SMALL DECLINE IN SHORT BEAR SESSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales (in hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
2 Abitibi P & P	25	25	25
28 Adams Exp	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Advance Rum	10	10	10
1 Ahumada L	¾	¾	¾
41 Air Reduc	110	109¾	110
3 Air Way E Ap	17	17	17
8 Ajax Rub	1¼	1¼	1¼
53 Alleghany	20½	20	20
1 Allegh Cp pf xw	85½	85½	85½
3 Alleg pf $40 ww	90	90	90
23 Al Chem & Dye	251	246½	251
15 Allis Ch Mfg	52½	51½	52½
1 Amal Leather	2½	2½	2½
14 Amerada	23½	23½	23½
3 Am Ag Chem pf	30	29½	29½
3 Am Bank Note	80	79	80
12 Am Bosch Mag	35	34½	35
13 Am Brown B El	16½	15½	16½
10 Am Brown B pf	71	71	71
378 Am Can	118	114½	116½
1 Am Car & Fdy	48½	48½	48½
3 Am Chain	50½	50	50½
13 Am Coml Al	11½	11½	11½
50 Am & For Pow 6% pf	98½	98½	98½
157 Am & For Pow	64½	62½	63½
1 Am & F P 2nd 7% pf	93½	93½	93½
3 Am Hi & L pf	18	18	18
2 Am Home Prod	60	60	60
129 Am Internat	32½	31½	31½
2 Am Locco	41½	41½	41½
5 Amb Mach & Fdy n	36	35½	35½
4 Am Metal	31	30½	30½
10 Am Nat Gas pf	78½	78½	78½
14 Am Pow & L	75	74	74½
61 Am Rad St San	25½	24½	24½
10 Am Rad St S pf	145	145	145
3 Am Repub	17½	17½	17½
38 Am Roll Mill	54½	52½	52½
1 Am Safety Raz	61½	61½	61½
100 Am Shipbuild	48	48	48
25 Am Smelt & R	65½	64½	65½
1 Am Smelt pf	136½	136½	136½
1 Am Snuff	41	41	41
4 Am Solv & Ch	7½	7½	7½
3 Am Steel Fdrs	37½	37½	37½
10 Am Steel F pf	112½	112½	112½
1 Am Stores	42½	42½	42½
2 Am Sugar Ref	53	52½	52½
4 Am Sumat Tob	11	10½	10½
192 Am Tel & Tel	205½	202½	205½
1 Am Tob	235½	235½	235½
1 Am Tob pf	124½	124½	124½
13 Am Tob new	119½	119	119½
3 Am Tob "B"	238	237	237½
5 Am Type Fdrs	122	118	118
10 Am Wat Wks	83	82½	83
4 Am Woolen	10	10	10
1 Am Wool pf	26	26	26
68 Anaconda Cop	49½	49	49½
1 Anacon W & C	30½	30½	30½
1 Anchor Cap	40½	40½	40½
2 Andes Cop Min	21	21	21
2 Archer-Dan M	21½	21½	21½
2 Armour Del pf	74½	74½	74½
32 Arm of Ill "A"	5	4½	5
4 Arm of Ill "B"	3	3	3
2 Arm of Ill pf	57	57	57
2 Arnold Const	6½	6	6½
3 Asso App Ind	34	33	33
5 Asso Dry Gds	32½	32½	32½
14 Atch T & S F	209	206½	208
1 Atchison pf	105½	105½	105½
2 Atl G & W I	52½	52½	52½
48 Atlantic Ref	36	35	35½
6 Atlas Stores	29½	28½	29½
36 Auburn Auto	110	105½	107½
1 Aust Nich	4	4	4
2 Autosales	24	24	24
14 Auto St Raz A	69½	69	69
15 Aviation Corp	5½	5½	5½
—B—			
35 Baldwin Loco	37½	26½	27½
120 Bald Loco pf	106½	106	106
6 Balt & Ohio	102½	102½	102½
25 Barnsdall "A"	22½	22½	22½
20 Bayuk Cigar	94½	94½	94½
1 Beech-Nut P	54	54	54
9 Belding Hem	4	4	4
12 Bendix Aviat	30½	29	30½
88 Bethlehem St	81	79½	80
2 Beth St 7% pf	126½	126½	126½
2 Bohn Alum	31½	30½	31½
1 Booth Fish	3	3	3
44 Borden	76½	75	76½
8 Borg-Warner	29	28½	29
126 Briggs Mfg	20	18½	19½
5 Brockway Mot	15	14½	15
1 Bklyn Un Gas	13	13	13
3 Bucyrus-Erie	22	22	22
10 Bucy-E 7% pf	115	115	115
3 Budd Mfg	8½	8½	8½
40 Bullard Co	25½	24½	25
7 Bulova Watch	47½	27	27½
1 Burns Bros "B"	16½	16½	16½
4 Burr Ad Mch	30½	30½	30½
4 Bush Term	35½	35½	35½
70 Bush Term Bl pf	117	117	117
103 Byers Co	64¾	60½	62½
10 Byers pf	109	109	109
—C—			
7 Callahan Z Ld	1	1	1
1 Calumet & Ariz	53½	53½	53½
3 Calumet & Hec	14½	14½	14½
7 Canada D G Ale	62½	62	62½
4 Canadian Pac	184½	184	184½
18 Canad Pac n	45½	45½	45½
1 Cap Adm pf A	33½	33½	33½
130 Case (JI)	173	164	168
5 Caterpil Tr	57½	57½	57½
3 Cavanagh Dob	7	5½	5½
6 Celotex Co	13½	12½	13
2 Century Rib M	5	5	5
1 Cerro de Pas	48½	48½	48½
1 Certain-teed	6½	6½	6½
16 Ches & Ohio new	45½	45	45½
12 Checker Cab	23	22	22½
11 Ches Corp	63½	63	63½
1 Chic & Alton	3½	3½	3½
6 Chic & Alt pf	3	3	3
10 Chic Gt West	9½	9½	9½
14 Chic Gt W pf	34½	32½	34½
26 Chi M St P & P	13½	13½	13½
21 Chi M St P & P pf	20½	20½	20½
5 Chic & N W	70½	70½	70½
4 Chic Pneu T	15½	15	15
9 Chic Rk Is & P	92½	91	92½
12 Childs Co	50½	50	50
92 Chrysler	27½	26½	27½
1 City Ice & F	42½	42½	42½
4 City Stores	63½	63½	63½
1 Coca Cola	174½	174½	174½
3 Coca Cola "A"	51½	51½	51½
4 Colgate-Palm	57	56½	56½
3 Coll & Alk	21	20½	20½
2 Col Beacon	14	14	14
18 Col Fuel & Ir	48½	47	47½
3 Col & South	67	67	67
116 Colum G & El	59½	58½	58½
2 Col G & E pf A	109	109	100
97 Columbia Grap	16½	15½	16½
16 Columbia Carb	125½	122½	125
4 Comi Credit	25½	25½	25½
2 Com Invest Tr	33½	33	33
1 Com Inv Tr 6½% pf	99½	99½	99½
278 Coml Solv	23½	22	23½
170 Com'wlth So	13½	13	13½
1 Com'wlth So pf	101½	101½	101½
12 Congoleum Na	12	12	12
50 Consol Cig 6½% pf	70	70	70
1 Cons Film	18	18	18
4 Cons Film pf	19½	19½	19½
133 Consol Gas	102½	100½	101½
4 Consol Gas pf	103½	103	103
5 Container A	14½	13½	13½
5 Cont Baking A	23	22½	23
6 Cont Bak B	3½	3½	3½
45 Corn Can	53	51½	53
7 Cont Diam Fib	18½	18½	18½
3 Conti Ins	43½	43½	43½
30 Conti Mot	3½	3½	3½
44 Conti Oil Del	20	19½	20
38 Conti Shares	21	19½	21
53 Corn Prod	86½	84½	84½
180 Corn Prod pf	147	146½	146½
37 Coty	30½	29½	29½
3 Cream of Wh	30	30	30
1 Crosley Rad	12	12	12
4 Crucible Steel	75½	74½	74½
100 Crucible Stl pf	112	110½	111½
1 Cuba Co	12½	12½	12½
70 Cuban Am S pf	42½	42½	42½
2 Cudahy Pack	39½	39½	39½
2 Curtis Pub pf	119	119	119
49 Curtiss Wright	7	6½	6½
15 Curtiss Wr A	9½	9	9
1 Cutler Hammer	58½	58½	58½
—D—			
21 Davison Chem	25½	25	25½
9 Del Lack & W	113	112½	112½
5 Den R G & W pf	54½	52	53
5 Diamond Mat	220½	220	220
2 Dome Mines	7½	7½	7½
29 Drug Inc	76	75½	75½
3 Dunhill Int	20½	20	20½
83 Du Pont de Nem	108½	105	107½
—E—			
54 Eastman Kodak	201	197½	199
12 Eaton Ax & Sp	23½	23	23½
38 Elec Auto L	70½	68½	70
185 El Pow & Lgt	63½	60½	62½
4 El P & L pf	109½	109½	109½
1 El P & L pf	100½	100½	100½
1 Emerson Br	2½	2½	2½
2 Equit Off Bl	46	46	46
2 Erie R R	36½	36½	36½
2 Evans Auto L	8½	8	8½
—F—			
20 Fairbanks pf	12½	12½	12½
4 Fed Lt & Tr	63½	62½	62½
10 Fed Lt & Tr pf	96½	96½	96½
17 Federal Wat S	34	33	34
2 Fid P Fire Ins	61	61	61
5 Firestone T & R	20½	20½	20½
4 First Nat St	52½	52	52
86 Fisk Rubber	2½	2	2
10 Fisk R 1st pf	7	7	7
30 Fisk R 1st pf cvt	9	9	9
1 Follansbee	22½	22½	22½
30 Foster Wheel	83½	80½	81½
10 Fourth N Inv	30½	30½	30½
135 Fox Film A	42½	40½	41½
27 Freeport Texas	41½	40½	41½
10 Fuller pr pf	88½	88½	88½
—G—			
2 Gabriel A	7½	7	7½
8 Gardner Mot	42½	42½	42½
1 Gen Am Invest	7½	7½	7½
4 Gen Am Tank	84	83½	83½
3 Gen Asphalt	41½	41½	41½
12 Gen Bronze	16½	15½	15½
1 Gen Cable	15	15	15
1 Gen Cable A	34½	34½	34½
10 Gen Cable pf	85	85	85
20 Gen Cigar pf	115½	115½	115½
317 General Elec	68½	66½	67½
5 Gen Elec spl	111	110½	111
41 Gen Foods	52½	51½	52½
26 Gen G & El A	9	9	9
7 Gen Mills	45½	44	45½
447 General Mot	43½	42½	43½
9 Gen Mot 5% pf	97½	97	97½
1 Gen Out Adv A	27½	27½	27½
47 Gen Rail Sig	75½	73½	73½
11 Gen Real & Ut	11½	11½	11½
5 Gen Refract	72½	71½	72
21 Gen Thea Eq	30	29½	29½
75 Gillette Saf R	79½	76½	77½
3 Gimbel Bros	10½	10½	10½
30 Glidden Co	16½	15½	16½
19 Gobel Adolph	8	7½	7½
50 Gold Dust	38½	37½	38½
10 Goodrich	22½	22½	22½
31 Goodyear T & R	59½	27½	59½
3 Goth Silk H	9½	9½	9½
1 Gould Coup A	7	7	7
4 Graham Paige M	6	6	6
4 Graham Paige ctfs	6½	6½	6½
3 Granby Con M	23½	23½	23½
1 Grand Sil St	38	38	38
12 Grand Union	15	14½	15
2 Grand Un pf	42	42	42
3 Grant (WT)	31	31	31
5 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	19½	19½	19½
110 Gt West Sug pf	116	115½	116
106 Grigsby Grunow	14½	13½	15½
3 Gulf Mob & N	30½	30½	30½
—H—			
10 Hack Water	34½	34½	34½
6 Hahn Dept St	16	15½	16
2 Hall Print	21½	21	21
2 Harb Walker	50½	50½	50½
6 Hartman B	9	8½	9
6 Hayes Body	6½	6½	6½
4 Hershey Choc	92	92	92
2 Holland Furn	32½	32½	32½
1 Homestake M	77	77	77
7 Houd-Her B	11	10½	10½
1 Household F pf	63½	63½	63½
125 Houston Oil	77	71½	74½
2 Howe Sound	29½	29	29½
6 Hudson & Man	45½	44	44½
12 Hudson Mot	31½	31½	31½
10 Hupp Motor	13½	13½	13½
—I—			
3 Illinois Cent	114½	114	114½
19 Indep O & G	20½	20½	20½
3 Ind Motorcy	5	5	5
60 Indian Refin	11	10½	11
1 Indust Rayon	85	85	85
2 Inger Rand	193	190	190
2 Interb Rap Tr	23½	23½	23½
2 Internat Agric	54	54	54
4 Int Bus Mach	172½	170½	170½
4 Int Carrier Ltd	12	12	12
4 Int Cement	68½	66½	66½
39 Int Comb E	51	50	51
49 Int Harvester	78	76½	77½
26 Int Hydro El A	35½	34	35
2 Int Match ptc pf	73½	73½	73½
11 Int Mer M ctfs	21½	21	21½
210 Int Nick Can	21½	21½	21½
4 Int Pap & P A	20	20	20
3 Int Pap & P B	13	13	13
12 Int Pap & P C	9½	9	9½
1 Int Pap & P pf	74½	74½	74½

U. S. Steel Reports Unfilled Orders Increase in July

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company).

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Saturday	158.3	118.0	207.8	160.8
Friday	158.5	118.3	207.7	161.0
Week ago	166.4	121.6	219.6	168.6
Month ago	156.8	120.5	212.6	160.9
Year ago	227.6	153.7	304.5	228.9
2 yrs. ago	162.9	119.2	148.7	153.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High, 1929	253.8	167.5	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Stocks declined today in the most active Saturday trading since late June.

Thanks to a technical rally at the end of the first hour, the average net loss was only one-fifth of a point, nevertheless, many representative shares closed one to three lower. Sales totaled just above 1,500,000 shares.

There were two selling movements. The first followed a heavy opening and carried prices down one to six points. Unwilling to carry their short positions over the week-end, the shorts began covering, however, and shortly after 11 o'clock the early losses had been generally recovered and a few stocks were selling above Friday's final quotations. In the last 15 minutes, however, fresh liquidation appeared and gains scored on the rally mostly disappeared. The close was heavy.

United States Steel Corporation's monthly tonnage report was the day's outstanding news event. This showed that unfilled orders of the company had increased 56,991 tons during July, or about in line with Wall Street forecasts, which had of course taken into account the sharp reduction in the operating ratio. In June, Steel's backlog decreased about 91,000 tons. On July 31 orders on the books amounted to 4,022,055 tons, only slightly below the total for the corresponding date last year, when operations were tapering off.

The announcement that steel activity in the Youngstown district would be reduced by 5 per cent next week, after having held steady for some time, was hardly encouraging to those who expect the industry to lead the way out of the depression, especially in view of the 3 per cent reduction this week in U. S. Steel's ratio.

Bears were also fortified by another rally in corn, which closed about a cent higher on prospects of continued hot weather and unfavorable crop news in Kansas and Illinois. Preliminary estimates of the loss in this grain place the figures high, especially in Iowa. One report said the damage in that state would approximate 75,000,000 bushels.

As was natural, commission house selling was in large volume today than yesterday, but it was nevertheless small in comparison with such liquidation on recent breaks. Much of the stock taken in the July advance is understood to have passed into strong hands, with substantial amounts going into investment portfolios.

United States Steel's opening price of 160 1-8, or 7-8 below the Friday close, proved to be the day's high. The stock sold off to 158 1-2 after its recovery high of 170 1-4 on Tuesday and rallied to 159 1-2, the final quotation, 1 1-2 lower.

J. I. Case dropped 6 1-2 points, then moved up 1 1-2 net and finally sagged to a 2 1-2 point loss. Such, in general, was the movement of many popular trading shares. American Telephone was an exception, developing noticeable strength after shading off early and closing 3 points higher.

There were net losses of 2 to 3 in American Tobacco "B," Auburn Auto, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Loew's, Otis Elevator, New York Central, and Warner Brothers Pictures. The last-named, with Transamerica, Bullard, Corn Products and Dunhill International, touched new minimums for the year. Southern Railway also sold at the new low of 76 1-4 before short covering moved it up more than a point net.

Rock Island, Union Pacific, Worthington Pump and Gillette rose one to two. Radio, General Electric, General Motors and Johns-Manville closed steady.

Wheat eased in sympathy with bearish Canadian estimates, poor export demand and northwestern hedge selling. Further losses in cotton were recovered and the futures finished 1 to 7 points higher.

Foreign exchanges were firm and featureless.

Sales (in hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Marine Midland Cp	31	30½	30½
7 Maracaibo Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Marmon Mot	10½	9¾	10
3 Marsh Fiel	37½	37½	37½
3 Math Alkali	35½	35½	35½
2 Maytag	13	12½	12½
17 McKeesport Tin	78	76½	77½
3 McKess & Rob	19½	19	19
2 Mengel	12½	12½	12½
99 Mex Seab Oil	20½	19½	20½
10 Miami Copper	16½	16	16
3 Mich Steel	63	57½	58½
9 Mid Contin Pet	23½	23	23½
63 Mid St Oil ctf	1	1	1
13 Midland Steel	30	29	30
6 Midland St 1st pf	91½	89½	91½
1 Minn M Imp pf	70	70	70
9 Mo K T	37	36½	37
11 Mo K T pf	98½	97½	97½
6 Missouri Pac	61½	61	61½
63 Mo Pac pf	122	120½	120½
1 Monsanto Chem	40	40	40
70 Montgom Ward	33½	32½	33½
1 Mother Lode	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Motor Wheel	22½	21½	21½
23 Murray Corp	15½	15	15
—N—			
11 Nash Motors	33½	33½	33½
5 Nati Acme	12½	12½	12½
4 Nat Bell Hess	9½	9	9½
21 Nat Biscuit	80½	79	80½
29 Nat Cash R A	42½	41	42½
59 Nat Dairy Pr	51½	50½	51½
1 Nat Dept St	13½	13½	13½
3 Nat Distill	27	27	27
211 Nat Pow & Lt	41½	39	41½
70 Nat Supply pf	107½	107	107
17 Nev Con Cop	16½	16	16
2 N Y Air Br	38½	38½	38½
80 N Y Central	160	156½	157
1 N Y Ch & St L	104	104	104
1 N Y Dock pf	29	29	29
1 N Y Dock pf	82½	82½	82½
20 N Y & Harlem	180	180	180
1 N Y Investors	18½	18½	18½
15 N Y N H & H	101	99½	100½
1 N Y Rys pf	11	11	11
16 N Y Steam $7 pf	113	113	113
10 N Y Steam $6 pf	104	104	104
150 Nort & W pf	86½	86½	86½
210 North Amer	94½	92½	93½
3 North Amer pf	55½	55½	55½
7 No Am Aviat	8½	8½	8½
2 No Ger Lloyd	40	40	40
2 Northern Pac	69½	68½	68½
—O—			
87 Oil Well Sup	24½	23½	24
1230 Oil Well S pf	107	105	106
3 Oliver Farm	16½	16½	16½
6 Oliver F Cmw par	29	27½	27½
60 Orpheum pf	85	85	85
17 Otis Elev	62½	61½	62½
—P—			
12 Pac G & E	53½	53	53½
10 Pacific Light	73½	73½	73½
32 Packard Mot	13½	13½	13½
7 Pan Am Pet B	58½	58	58
49 Param Publix	54½	53½	54½
1 Park & Til	12	12	12
5 Park Utah	2½	2½	2½
12 Parmelee	8½	7½	8½
24 Pathe Exch	4½	4	4
3 Pathe Exch A	7½	7½	7½
3 Patino Min	17½	17½	17½
3 Peerless Mot	5	5	5
13 Penick & Ford	39½	38	38½
10 Penney J C	51	50	51
3 Penn Dix Cem	6½	6½	6½
35 Penn R R	72	71½	71½
3 Pere Marq	130½	129½	130½
8 Pete Corp	19½	19½	19½
3 Phelps Dodge	34½	33½	33½
45 Phila R C & I	14½	13½	14½
2 Philip Morris	10	9½	9½
50 Phillips Pet	31½	31	31½
2 Pierce Oil	1½	1½	1½
12 Pierce Pet	5	4	5
1 Pills Flour	32½	32½	32½
1 Pirelli	41	41	41
1 Pitts T Coal	6	6	6
2 Porto R Am T A new	23	23	23
3 Poor & Co	23	23	23
2 Prairie Oil & G	36½	36½	36½
18 Prairie Pipe L	45	45	45
3 Pressed St Car	7	7	7
4 Press St Car pf	10	9½	10
17 Procter & Gam	72	70½	70½
2 Prod & Ref	7½	7½	7½
81 Pub Ser N J	88½	87	87½
14 Pullman	67	66½	67
31 Pure Oil	21	20½	20½
10 Pure Oil pfd	112½	112½	112½
1 Purity Bak	61	61	61
—R—			
765 Radio Corp	39½	37½	38½
9 Radio pfd B	74	72½	72½
220 Radio Keith-O	28½	26½	28
2 Reynolds Sp	31½	31	31
8 Raybestos-Man	10	10	10
1 Readg Co	104½	104½	104½
1 Read 2d pfd	47½	47½	47½
3 Real Silk	40½	40½	40½
29 Reming Rand	26½	26½

EXCESS SUPPLY SENDS FRUIT AND PRODUCE PRICES DOWN

SOUTHEAST PEACH SEASON CLOSING

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Droughty conditions and high temperatures were still unrelieved in most parts of the country. Vegetable crops were being seriously affected. Some damage to fruits also was reported. In spite of the generally unfavorable growing conditions, especially in the east and middle west, markets were so liberally supplied with most products that price declines were the rule nearly everywhere last week. Part of the decline may have been caused by inferior quality or condition of some arrivals.

The potato season was nearing an end on the eastern shore and in Missouri and Kansas. New Jersey, Long Island, and north central states and western potato districts will now be chief sources of supply. Prices were lower, particularly in the east. Total shipments decreased to a moderate level. Watermelon shipments were lighter, but still averaged 750 cars daily. The southeastern season will soon be finished. Markets were very much weak as a result of liberal receipts. Melons were starting to move from the northern producing sections.

With the near-closing of the southeastern peach movement, supplies may be rather limited except from California, until states farther north begin furnishing considerable quantities of peaches. California last week originated more than half the total shipments, which averaged almost 900 cars daily. A good part of the California movement, however, was to canneries. Prices were quite moderate, New York city dealers reporting many sales as low as $1.50 per crate or bushel basket. Onion markets were very full, and prices were generally lower at shipping points and in consuming centers.

With the Arizona cantaloupe season finished, combined movement from other western and eastern areas was much lighter, but market prices declined and had not yet recovered. Drouth was affecting quality of some eastern melons. Lettuce was in a rather unfavorable position in most markets. Western shipping points reported practically no cash sales. Carlot movement was temporarily decreasing.

Apple shipments dropped further to 580 cars for the week, about two coming from the west to every car from the east. Most important sources of supply were northern California, Illinois, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the Virginias. Bushel baskets of eastern summer apples were jobbing mostly at $1-$2.25, with some sales as low as 50c or 75c. Central California grape shipments increased to 450 cars. The season had opened in Missouri and North Carolina. Lug boxes of Malagas or Thompson Seedless grapes from California were selling in city markets at $2-$2.50.

Pear Market Increases.

Extra fancy Bartlett pears were returning only $1.25 per box at points in the Yakima valley of Washington. Kansas City dealers quoted California Bartletts jobbing at $2.50-$2.65 per box, while New York city reported Clapps Favorites at $1-$1.50 per bushel basket. The pear season was just beginning in New York state. Washington increased to 50 cars for the week, but California furnished 1,370, making total forwardings of 1,465 cars. Movement of plums and prunes, almost exclusively from California, totaled 355 cars, compared with 120 a year ago. Southern California shipped 805 cars of oranges, or about 45 per cent fewer than during early August of 1929. Lemon movement was 470 cars.

Carrot plantings in the late shipping states have been increased 22 per cent over last year's figure, and totaled nearly 5,000 acres. New York has more than half this total and has the largest increase. Plantings of late celery in nine states may total 11,930 acres, or 1,250 more than last season. New York and Michigan are the principal states in this group. Last week, Michigan shipped 90 cars of celery, New York about 15, California 15 and the first few cars rolled from Colorado. The two-thirds crates from New York or New Jersey jobbed at a wide range of 75c-$2.50. High-ball crates from Michigan ruled 50c-85c.

Green peas were coming mainly from New York, Washington, Idaho and Colorado. Total movement averaged only 20 cars daily. Bushel baskets from New York sold in city markets at $1-$1.50, with 40-pound crates from Washington at $2.50-$4. Production of peas in five late states is forecast at 2,335,000 bushels, or 35 per cent more than last season. Idaho, Washington and New York show sharp increases. Sweet potato shipments totaled only 115 cars for the week, Alabama and Georgia furnishing most of the supply. The season began in Virginia and Mississippi. Alabama Triumphs were jobbing at $2.65-$2.75 per bushel hamper, while barrels from Georgia and North Carolina were lower at $7-$8.50.

Cabbage was arriving chiefly from Iowa, Colorado, Illinois and New York, but the week's shipments were only 225 cars. The 100-pound crates of Virginia cabbage were selling in Baltimore at $2.25-$2.50. Pittsburgh quoted 1 1-2 bushel hampers from New Jersey at $1.25, and Cincinnati dealers reported receipts from New York or Iowa bringing $40 per ton. Tomato movement dropped to 395 cars. Ohio and Washington each furnished 70 cars, Maryland 65 and Illinois 40. Combined shipments of 34 fruits and vegetables decreased last week to 22,860 cars, but were still 2,600 cars heavier than a year ago.

Potato markets, particularly in the east, were rather dull and draggy. Eastern Shore of Virginia shipments had decreased to 515 cars and Maryland forwarded only 300, but f. o. b. price of best Cobblers declined to a level of $2 per barrel. New Jersey shipments increased rapidly to 700 cars, in addition to movement by truck. Various sections of New Jersey reported f. o. b. sales of sacked Cobblers mostly at $1.25-$1.35 per 100 pounds. The cash track price in Kaw Valley of Kansas was slightly higher at $1.20-$1.35, as movement from that state decreased to 430 cars and Missouri shipped only 160. Shipments ranging between 100 and 165 cars each came from Long Island and from Minnesota, Colorado, Idaho, California and Washington. Total potato shipments for the week decreased to 2,955 cars and were less than last year.

The season also opened in western New York and in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Eastern shore stock was jobbing in terminal markets at $2-$3.75 per barrel, with New Jersey Cobblers lower at $1.20-$1.85 per 100 pounds and Long Island barrels bringing $2.50-$2.75 in New York city. Chicago carlot sales were weaker on Kansas and Missouri sacked Cobblers at $1.40-$1.50 per 100 pounds, after having touched a top of $1.65. Minnesota early Ohios returned $1.40 in Chicago, but Colorado Bliss Triumphs sold at $2.60. Cincinnati reported Kentucky Cobblers firm at $1.75-$2 per 100 pounds.

Watermelon markets were mostly lower. The cash-track price on 24-30-pound Dixie Belles in central Georgia was $65 to $175 per carload, with Thurmond Grays at $50 to $165. Texas Tom Watsons, ranging 28-30 pounds, returned 35c to 40c per 100 pounds at shipping points. Most city sales of southeastern melons were within a range of $175 to $350 per carload, with sales on a unit basis anywhere from 10c to 60c, according to variety and condition. The Kansas City market on Texas Tom Watsons was lower at 95c to $1.15 per 100 pounds. Missouri melons sold $175 to $225 per carlot in the middlewest. Baltimore was quoting Virginia stock at 15c to 35c per melon. Shipments of this product decreased to 5,060 cars, but were still 50 per cent heavier than a year ago. Georgia was down to 2,210 cars, and South Carolina decreased to 590, while North Carolina increased to 500 and Missouri started 370, Texas 580 and California 530 cars to market. Arkansas and Oklahoma were quite active. The shipping season had opened in Maryland, Virginia, Indiana and Illinois.

The peach season was rapidly waning in the southeastern area. Last f.o.b. reports from Georgia showed medium to large Elbertas returning $1.85 per crate or $2.15 to $2.25 per bushel basket, and North Carolina shippers were getting $2 to $2.25 on Elbertas or $1.75 to $2 on Belles. Elbertas had declined to low point of $1.50 per bushel basket or crate in New York city, with the general jobbing range $1.50 to $3.25. Belles brought mostly $1.50 to $2.75. Fair quality Elbertas from Arkansas ranged $2.40 to $2.50 on the St. Louis market. Georgia shipments dropped to 1,205 cars, and North Carolina shipped only 730, with 270 from South Carolina and 110 from Tennessee. Including movement to canneries and drying plants, California made very heavy shipments of 2,985 cars last week. Total was 5,320 cars, compared with 3,440 during the same week last season. The Washington season opened.

Onion Markets Dull.

Onion prices were lower. The 100-pound sacks of Japanese sets in Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts were down to $1 to $1.10, with the f.o.b. market dull. City dealers got mostly $1.25 to $1.50 on these onions, with Maryland and Pennsylvania yellows only slightly above that range. Iowa yellows sold in consuming centers at $1.40 to $2.50 and Washington stock at $1.85 to $2.75. The 100-pound sacks of red onions from California ruled $2 to $3 and 50-pound sacks of whites sold at $1.25 to $2. New Jersey yellows in bushel hampers jobbed at 75c to $1, with white stock ranging $1.25 to $1.50. The 50-pound sacks of yellows from Orange county, New York, brought 60c to 65c in New York city. Shipments totaled 470 cars, chiefly from Massachusetts, Washington, Iowa and California.

Though shipments of cantaloupes decreased to 835 cars, chiefly from California, New Mexico, Texas and Indiana, city prices declined generally to a range of $2 to $3.25 per standard crate from the west, with Arkansas and Maryland crates jobbing at $1.50 to $2. Prices at Turlock, Cal., were lower at $1.25 to $1.30 per standard crate of 45 melons, but demand was good. Crates with 13 or 14 inch heads—best pink meats—brought $2 to $2.50 to growers on the eastern shore of Maryland, but ordinary quality returned only $1 to $1.50. Salmon tints, mostly fair to ordinary, sold on the auction at $1 to $1.50, while pink meat flats sold at 65c to 85c. The season for honeydews in the Imperial Valley of California was about ended. Honeyballs, however, were at their height. Terminal markets reported standard crates of these two melons at $1.50 to $2.75 and at $2.50 to $3.50, respectively.

HEAVY LIQUIDATION DURING WEEK SENDS STOCK PRICES LOWER

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
4	Ab'ham & Straus	47½	46½	46½	— ½
169	Adams Exp	27½	24½	24½	— 2
6	Adams Millis	27½	26	26½	— ½
7	Adv Rumely	11½	10	10	— ½
6	Adv Rumely pfd	23½	21½	21½	— ½
219	Air Redn	118½	106½	109½	— 6½
23	Airw Elec Appl	18½	17	17	
429	Alleg Corp	22½	20	20	— 1½
486	Allied Chem&D.	270½	246½	251	— 14
135	Allis Chalmers	57½	51½	52½	— 3½
42	Amerad Corpn	25	23½	23½	— 2
10	Am Agri Chempr	32	29	29½	+ 1
9	Amn Bank Note	81	79	80	— 1½
3	Amn Beet Sug	5	5	5	— ½
24	Amn Bosch Mag	35½	34½	35	— ½
6	Amn Bk Shoe&F	45½	43½	44½	+ ½
102	Amn Brown Bov	17½	15½	16½	+ ½
2124	Amn Can	133½	114½	116½	— 13
6	Amn Can pfd	146½	146	146½	
8	Amn Car&Fdy	49½	48½	48½	— 1½
10	Amn Chain	58½	50	50½	— 7½
14	Amn Chicle	44½	41½	41½	— 2½
54	Amn Comml Alco	12½	11½	11½	— ½
18	Amn European S	38½	36	36	— 1
1240	Amn Fgn Power	74½	62½	63½	— 8½
4	Amn Hawaii SS	15½	14½	14½	
24	Amn Home Prods	61½	60	60	— ½
24	Amn Ice	35	32½	32½	— 2½
339	Amn Intl Corpn	35½	31½	31½	— 3
9	Amn Loco	44½	41½	41½	— 3½
4	Amn Mch&Fdy	186½	175	175	— 15
6	Amn Mch&Met	9½	8½	8½	— ½
17	Amn Metals	32½	30½	30½	— 1
214	Amn Pwr&Lght.	84½	74	74½	— 10½
11	Am Pow&Lgtpfd	85½	84½	85½	+ 1
237	Am Rad&Std S.	25½	24½	24½	— 1½
8	Amn Republics	19½	17½	17½	— 2
104	Am Roll Mills	59	52½	52½	— 2½
29	Am Saf Raz	64	61	61½	— 2
34	Am Shipbuild	48½	48	48	— ½
134	Am Smelt	69½	64½	64½	— 3
12	Am Solv & C	97½	97½	97½	— 1½
14	Am Snuff	41	40	41	
26	Am Stl Fdry	40½	37½	37½	— 2½
21	Am Sugar	54	52½	52½	— 1½
18	Am Sum Tob	13½	11	12	— 2
1240	Am T & T	216	202½	206½	— 4½
14	Am Tob	240½	235½	238½	— 3½
171	Am Tob B	250½	237	237½	— 8½
21	Am Tob wi	122½	118	118	— 3½
147	Am Tob B new	125½	119	119½	— 4½
249	Am Wat Wks	94	81½	85	— 9
14	Am Woolen	10	10	10	+ ½
4	Am Wool pfd	28½	26	26	— ½
6	Am Zinc & Ld	10½	9	9	— ½
540	Anaconda Cop	51½	49	49½	— 1
21	Anchor Cap	42	40	40½	— 1½
13	Andes Cop	23	21	21	— 3½
13	Archer Daniels	22	21½	21½	— ½
94	Armour Ills A	5½	4½	5	
76	Armour Ills B	3½	2½	3	
11	Armour pfd	58	56½	57	— 2½
6	Arnold Constab	6½	6	6½	— ½
8	Assd Appar Ind	35½	33	33	— 2½
21	Assd D Goods	34½	32½	32½	— 2
10	Assd Oil	40	40	40	
170	Atch T & S Fe	211½	206½	208	— 9½
9	Atl Coast L	151	145	145	— 1
19	Atl G & W I	56	52½	52½	— 4½
210	Atl Refin	38½	35	35½	— 1½
45	Atlas St	30½	28½	29½	
196	Auburn Auto	120	105½	107½	— 14½
46	Aut Saf Raz	77	67½	69	— 8
101	Aviation Corp	6½	5½	5½	
596	Baldwin Loco	30½	26½	27½	+ ½
69	Balt & Oh RR	105	102½	102½	— 1½
229	Barnsdall	24½	22½	22½	— 1½
18	Beatrice Cream	83	80	80	— 2½
11	Beechnut Pack	58	54	54	+ 1
128	Bendix Aviation	33½	29	30½	— 1½
101	Best & Co	46½	41	42½	— 2½
410	Beth Stl	84½	70½	70½	— 14
6	Beth Stl pfd	128½	126½	126½	— 1½
44	Bohn A & B	34½	30½	31½	— 2½
315	Borden & Co	80½	75	75½	— 2½
50	Borg Warner	30½	28½	29	— ½
822	Briggs Mfg	23½	18½	19½	— 3½
23	Brock Motors	16	14½	15	+ 1
32	Bklyn Man Tr	65	62½	62½	— 2½
7	Bklyn & Q	13½	13	13	— ½
42	Bklyn Un Gas	129	117	117	— 8
46	Bruns B Col	16½	15½	16	— ½
19	Bucy Ferie	23½	22	22	— 1½
33	Budd Mfg	9½	8½	8½	— ½
12	Budd Wheel	11½	10½	10½	— ½
242	Bullard Co	34½	23½	25	— 8½
18	Bulova Watch	27½	27	27½	— 1½
51	Bur Ad Mch	34½	30½	30½	— 1½
5	Bush Termin	36½	35½	35½	— 1
21	Butterick Co	17½	16	16	— 1½
486	Byers Co	73½	60½	62½	— 7
5	Calif Pack	63½	62½	62½	— ½
36	Calu & Ariz	55	53½	53½	— 1
37	Calu & Hec	16	14½	14½	— ½
9	Campbell Wy	22	18½	18½	— 1
55	Can D G Ale	65	62	62½	— 2½
28	Can Pac	186	184	184	— 2
48	Can Pac new	46½	45½	45½	— ½
932	Case Thresh M	200½	164	168	— 27½
58	Cater Trac	62	57½	57½	— 4½
75	Celotex Co	14½	12½	13	+ 1½
12	Cent Acquit	24	23½	24	+ ½
9	Cerro de Pasco	51	48½	48½	— 1½
8	Certaint Prods	8	6½	6½	— 2
32	Checker Cab	27	22	22½	— 2½
105	Ches & O p	47½	45	45½	— 2
48	Ches Corp	65	63	63½	— 1½
136	Chi & Alt	7½	3	3½	— 3½
49	Chi Gt West	11	9½	9½	— 1½
88	Chi Gt W pf	38½	32	34½	— 4½
55	CM &q St P	14½	13½	13½	— 1½
182	CM & StP pf	22½	20½	20½	— 1½
22	Chi Gt West	76	70½	70½	— 3
13	Chi Pneu T	16½	15	15	— 1½
180	Chi Rk Is	102	90	92½	— 9½
8	Chicks C Oil	20	19	19	— 1
30	Childs Co	55	50	50	— 4½
632	Chrysler Corp	30½	26½	27½	— 1½
17	City Ice & F	43	42½	42½	+ ½
16	City Stores	6½	6½	6½	
52	Coca Cola	179½	172½	174½	— 1½
5	Coca Cola A	51½	50½	51½	— ½
12	Colg Palm	58	56½	56½	— 1½
48	Coll & Alk	25	20½	20½	— 4½
4	Col Beac Oil	14½	14	14	— ½
138	Col Fuel & I	53½	47	47½	— 3½
5	Col & South	67	67	67	— ½
558	Col Gas & El	64½	58½	58½	— 5½
88	Colum Carbon	130½	122½	125	— 9
456	Colum Grapho	18½	15½	16½	— ½
52	Coml Credit	27	25½	25½	— ½
114	Com Inv Tr	37½	33	33	— 1½
944	Com Solv	27	22	23½	— 2½
958	Com & So	14½	13	13½	
23	do. pfd	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
26	Congoleum	13	12	12	— ½
7	Congress Cigars	39	38	38	— 1
10	Cons Film Ind	19½	18	18	— ½
34	do. pfd	21	19½	19½	— ½
1106	Cons Gas N Y	110½	100½	101½	— 5½
12	Container A	14½	13½	13½	— ½
45	Cont Bak A	24½	22½	23	— ½
23	Cont Bak B	3½	3½	3½	
279	Contl Can	60½	52½	53	— 6½
133	Contl Diam Fib	19½	18½	18½	— ½
8	Contl Insur	58	53½	53½	— 4
48	Cont Motor	4	3½	3½	— ½
178	Cont Oil	21½	19½	20	— 1
156	Cont Shares	24½	19½	21	— 3½
373	Corn Prod	95	84½	84½	— 10½
206	Coty Inc	22	20½	20½	— 1
9	Cream of Wht	31½	30	30	— 2
110	Crosley Radio	13½	12	12	— 1½
50	Crown Crk & S	52½	45	45½	— 3½
31	Cuba Co	14	12½	12½	— 1
7	Crucible Stl	77	75	75	— 2
10	Curtiss Pub	115½	110	110	— 8
245	Curtiss Wrt	7½	6½	6½	— ½
8	do. A	10	9	9	— 1
31	Cutler Ham Inc	61½	58½	58½	— 3½
38	Davis Chem	27½	25	25	— 1
29	Dela & Hud	159	158	158	— 1
55	Diam Match	240	220	220	— 6½
21	Dome Mines	7½	7½	7½	— ½
416	Drug Inc	80½	75½	75½	— 1½
543	Dunhill Intl	20½	16	20½	+ 1½
540	Dupont	117½	105	107½	— 8½
9	Dupont Deb	119	118½	119	+ ½
226	Eastman Kodak	114½	109	110	— 4
74	Eaton Ax & Sp	23	23	23½	— ½
246	El Auto Lt	80½	68½	70	— 7½
1342	El P & Lt	72½	60½	62½	— 7½
7	El Stg Batt	65½	64½	64½	— ½
3	Endicott Johns	47½	47	47½	— ½
32	Erie RR	42½	36½	36½	— 5
6	Eureka Vac	12½	12	12	— ½
23	Evans Auto Ldg	8½	8	8½	— 1½
9	Fairbanks Mor	38	36½	36½	— 2½
26	Fed Dept Strs	26	25½	26	+ ½
9	Federal Mo	8½	8	8½	
35	Fed Wat Svc	35	33	34	— 1½
15	Fidelity Phenix	69	61	61	— 7½
7	Firestone T&R	67	67	67	— ½
25	First Nat Strs	55	52	52	— 1
4	Florsheim Shoe	44½	44½	44½	— 1½
5	Follansbee Bros	24	22½	22½	— 2½
418	Foster Wheeler	89½	80½	81½	— 6
26	Fourth Nat Inv	34½	30½	30½	— 3½
485	Fox Film A	47	40½	41½	— 5½
194	Freeport Texas	45½	40	40½	— 4½
13	Gabriel Snub	8½	7	7½	
55	Gen Am Tk Car	87½	83½	83½	— 2½
24	Gen Asphalt	46	41½	41½	— 4½
38	Gen Bronze	19	15½	15½	— 3½
13	Gen Cable A	39	34½	34½	— 4½
2281	Gen Electric	73	66½	67½	— 5½
33	Gen Elec spl	11½	11	11½	+ ½
193	Gen Foods Crp	55½	51½	52½	— 2½
133	Gen Gas&El A	9½	8½	8½	— ½
43	Gen Mills	47	44	45½	+ 2½
3565	Gen Motors	47½	42½	43½	— 2½
30	Gen Rwy Sig	80	73½	73½	— 6½
61	Gen Rity & Ot	12	11	11½	
148	Gen Refract	78½	71½	72	— 5½
33	Gen Theatre Equip	33½	30½	30½	— 3
426	Gillet Saf Ras	85½	76½	79	— 4½
125	Glidden Co	18½	15½	16½	— ½
106	Goebel Adolph	9½	7½	7½	— 1½
181	Gold Dust	41½	37½	38½	— 2½
200	B F Goodrich	36½	32½	32½	— 3½
16	Gotham Hos	11	9½	9½	— ½
14	Granby Mining	25	23½	23½	— ½
63	Grand Stl Strs	41½	38	38	— 1
58	Grand Union	17½	14½	15	— 1½
21	Grant W T	32½	31	31½	— ½
21	Great Nor pf	81	79	79	— 2½
60	Gt Nor Ore ctf	21	19½	19½	— 1½
18	Gt West Sug	19	18½	18½	— ½
1607	Grigsby Grun	16½	13½	13½	— 2
5	Gulf Mob & N	31½	30½	30½	— ½
12	Gulf St Stl	38½	37	37	— 1½
73	Hahn Dept St	17½	15½	16	— 1½
5	Hartmann A	21½	19½	19½	— 2½
122	Hartmann B	12	8½	9	— 3
16	Hayes Body	7½	6½	6½	— ½
33	Hershey Choc	96	92	92	— 2
1	Holland Furn	33½	31½	32½	— ½
48	Houdaille B	12	10½	10½	— ½
659	Houston Oil	88½	71½	74½	— 10½
5	Howe Sound	29½	29	29½	— 1½
18	Hudson & Man	47	44½	44½	— 2
101	Hudson Mot	35	31½	33½	— 1½
80	Hupp Motors	14½	13	13½	— ½
32	Illinois Cent	118½	114	114½	— 1½
88	Indep Oil & G	22	20½	20½	— ½
240	Ind Refining	13½	10½	11	— 1½
14	Ingersoll Rand	201	190	190	— 7
25	Inspiration Cop	16	15½	15½	— ½
6	Insurance Corp	12½	11½	11½	— ½
6	Insurance etfs	12½	12	12	— ½
20	Interlake Ir	19	17½	17½	— 1½
46	Intl Bus Mach	180½	170½	170½	— 5
18	Intl Carriers	12½	12	12	— ½
18	Intl Cement	69½	66½	66½	— 2½
137	Intl Comb	6½	5½	5½	— 1½
40	Intl Comb pfd	69	60½	60½	— 8½
403	Intl Harv	84½	75	77½	— 5½
103	Intl Hydro E	40	34	35	— 3½
60	Intl Match pfd	80	73½	73½	— ½
24	Intl Merc Mae	22½	21	21½	— ½
1468	Intl Nickel	24½	21½	21½	— 1½
42	Loose Wiles Bisc	62½	58½	52½	— 1½
623	Lorillard	24½	20½	21½	— 1½
22	Louisiana Oil	9½	8½	8½	
41	Louisville G&E	38½	35½	36	— 1½
14	Louisville &Nash	120	116	116	— 3
80	Ludlum Steel	27½	22½	22½	— 4½
77	Mack Truck	57½	54	55	— 1½
43	Macy & Co	124½	116½	116½	— 2
10	Mad Sqre Garden	14	13	13	— 1
13	Magma Copper	33½	31½	31½	— 1½
11	Mallinson & Co	9½	8½	8½	+ ½
18	Mbatanmod Gtd	31½	28½	28½	— 1½
12	Mbtan Shirt	13½	12½	12½	— ½
15	Maracaibo Oil	5	4½	4½	— ½
82	Marine Mid-corpn	32½	30½	30½	— 1½
23	Marmon Motor	12	9½	10	— 2½
39	Marshall Field	38½	37	37½	+ 2
19	Mathieson Alkali	38½	35½	35½	— 2½
28	Maytag	33½	32½	32½	— ½
188	McKsprt Tin Plt	84½	76½	77½	— 5½
69	McKesn & Robns	21½	19	19	— 1½
10	McLellan Stores	14½	14	14	— ½
45	Mengel Co	15	11½	12½	— 1½
517	Mex Seaboard	23½	19½	20½	— 2½
27	Miami Copper	17	16	16	— ½
13	Mich Stl Corp	68½	57½	58½	— 10½
28	Mid Contl Petr	24	23½	23½	— ½
90	Midlnd Stl Prds	35½	29	30	— 1½
34	Midlnd StlEdspfd	93½	89½	91½	— 2½
43	Minn Moline Imp	15½	12½	13	— 2½
104	Mo Kas & Tex	41½	36½	37½	— 2½
26	Mo Pac	66½	61	61½	— 3½
8	Monsanto Chem	43½	40	40	— 3½
413	Montg Ward	35½	32½	33½	— 1½
14	Motor Wheel	24½	21½	22½	— 2
34	Mullins Body	17½	15	15	— 2½
61	Murray Body	17½	15½	15½	— 2
85	Nash Motor	36½	33½	33½	— 1½
17	Natl Acme	13½	12½	12½	— 1½
12	Nat Bellas Hess	9½	9	9½	— ½
174	Nat Biscuit	86½	70	80½	— 4½
46	Nat Cash Reg	46½	41	42½	— 3½
441	Nat Dairy Prods	54½	50½	55½	— 1½
35	Nat Distillers	30½	27	27	— 3
1100	Natl Pow & Lt	47½	39	41½	— 4½
27	Nat Steel Corp	58½	56	56	— 3½
10	Nat Supply	110½	105½	105½	— 4½
9	Nat Surety	70	68½	68½	— 2½
4	Nat Tea	29	26½	26½	— 1
82	Nevada Con Cop	17½	16	16	— ½
5	Newton Steel	34	33	34	
6	N Y Air Brake	38½	37½	38½	+ ½
197	N Y Central	168½	156½	157	— 9
10	N Y Dock	30	29	29	+ 1
8	N Y Investors	19½	18½	18½	— ½
141	N Y N H & H	106½	99½	100¼	— 4
26	Norf & South	12	10½	10½	— ½
100	North Am Aviat	9½	8½	8½	— ½
795	North Am Co	101½	92½	93½	— 5½
63	Nor Pacific	74	68½	68½	— 4½
63	North Ger Lloyd	41½	40	40	— 3
138	Oil Well Supply	23½	21	23½	+ 2
40	Oliver Farms	19½	16½	16½	— 2½
56	Otis Elevator	66½	61½	62½	— 2½
11	Otis Steel	29½	27½	27½	— 2
67	Gas & Elec	56½	53½	53½	— 2½
64	Pacific Lighting	79	73½	73½	— 3½
432	Packard Motors	15½	12½	13½	— 1
49	Pan Am Pet B	58	58	58	— ½
534	Paramt Publix	60	53½	54½	— 4½
18	Park & Tilford	16	16½	12	— 5½
37	Parmalee Trans	9½	7½	8½	— 1½
19	Pathe Exch A	9½	7½	7½	— 2
24	Patino Mines	19	17½	17½	— 2
40	Penick & Ford	41	39	39	— 4½
43	Penny & Co	55	50	51	— 2½
16	Penn Dix Cem	7½	6½	6½	— 1½
205	Penna R R	75½	71½	71½	— 3½
7	Peoples Gas	263	261	261	— 17
108	Pierce Pet	5½	4½	5	— ½
171	Phila Rdg C&I	16½	13½	14½	— 1½
334	Phillips Pet	33½	31	31½	— 1½
101	Pierce Pet	5½	4½	5	— ½
28	Pillsb Fl	34	32½	32½	
15	Poor & Co	24½	22	23	+ ½
11	Por R TobA new	26½	23	23	— 4
34	Por R T B	11½	9½	10	— 1½
16	Prairie Oil	37½	36½	36½	— ½
37	Prairie Pipe	45½	44½	45	
7	Pressed Stl Car	7½	6	6	— 1
59	Proc & Gam	73½	70½	70½	— 2½
520	Pub Ser N J	93½	87	87½	— 3½
50	Pullman Inc	69½	66½	67	— 2
110	Pure

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXIII., No. 56. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time .....30 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives	A. B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:30 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thomville	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery-Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	11:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
10:00 am	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Tib-Thovl	7:25 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:55 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:25 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:05 pm
7:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:05 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	10:00 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:55 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:00 pm	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:08 pm
7:50 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	9:30 pm
5:50 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am	Cin-Wash-N. Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 pm
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
12:05 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:15 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:25 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
8:55 pm	Richmd-Wash-N. Y.	12:10 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:20 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	Heflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am	Chi-Lafay-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	8:10 pm
7:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
5:25 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.
6:00 pm ... Anniston-Birmingham ... 9:30 am
9:30 am. Washington-New York 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Negal Circle	5:55 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Anc-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:25 am
8:40 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin. Louis	3:25 pm
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	5:05 pm
8:30 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleve.	6:15 pm

Arrives	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St L.	9:00 pm

Bus Schedules

BUSSES everywhere. Low fares. Taxi service free with tickets over $10. Union Bus Station, 17 N. Forsyth. JA. 6790.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to Jackson or Vicksburg about 27th. Take one passenger for half expenses. Phone MA. 3775.

WANTED—Transportation to Fort Worth, Texas; will share expenses. Can drive. Call CA. 2544-J.

VAN returning Nashville way points Saturday wants part load ½ rate. HE. 3538.

MARMON touring driving New York Tuesday morning; $15. DE. 1995-W.

DRIVING closed car to Tampa, Miami Monday morning. MA. 5133.

Beauty Aids 2

$5 EUGENE WAVES $5
FREDERICK AND NESTLE
GENUINE supplies and experienced operators make our waves absolutely satisfactory. Evelyne waves, $3, guaranteed.
Southern Beauty Parlor
Room 13, Connally Bldg. JA. 8133.

SPECIAL Our $8.50 Waves $3
NO OTHER charges, only genuine supplies are used. We employ no operator with less than 6 years' experience; also our $12 50 waves $5.50. This shop will give a written guarantee on each wave. Fulton Wave Shop, Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8805.

$3—PERMANENT WAVES—$3
EVERY wave has curly ends. Charles Ryckeley, formerly with Chamberlin-Johnson Co. for 2½ yrs., now with EUGENE'S WAVE SHOPPE, 69½ Whitehall St., JA. 7037.

$3 PERMANENT, WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Any style wave given. We use the best of material in order to serve you better. Manicures, finger waves, only 50c. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY PARLOR now giving a wonderful new permanent for $3. There is nothing like it in Atlanta. We have 10,000 waves here and employ no operator with under 5 years' experience. Marcel, 75c. Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

HENRY McGEE, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg., is at Henry's Wave Shop, 263 Peck Bldg., giving $15 permanent waves $3, any style, guaranteed. JA. 8110.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6660.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

FREE wet finger waves Thursday. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. JA. 1296.

$3.00 PERMANENT waves, Mae Murray, marcel, ringlet ends. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987.

$15 PERMANENT waves $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns, any style guaranteed. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

$5 WAVES, $5; Eugene waves, $10. Bowles Beauty Shop, 831 Gordon. WE. 3804.

MAXINE permanent waves $3. Mackasey's Hair Shop, 209 Grand Bldg. JA. 6679.

Dancing 3

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. JA. 0670.
26 Pine St., N. E. (Segadlo's.)
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES until Sept. 1st.
12 TAP LESSONS FOR $12
20 BALLROOM LESSONS FOR $20
Regular Dances Tues., Thurs., Sat., 75c.

TAP dancing, class lessons 50c; guaranteed course ballroom dancing, $10. JA. 1654-R

Educational 3A

PRIVATE instruction, elementary subjects, commercial, Georgia life certificate. East Lake, South Decatur. Soldiers' Home, off at Pearl. L. J. Poe, [illegible]

[illegible] estate, [illegible]oland, hickor[illegible] 8
A[illegible]n, lots of mountain la[illegible] WRITERS! [illegible]uckles, sweetshrubs, dogw[illegible]t, large spring branch, [illegible] handle stor[illegible]lakesite, located twelve min[illegible]29[illegible] plays, Buckhead. Sacrifice price only [illegible]st Terms. No loan. WAlnut 7310, [illegible] 1033-W.

LAND

YOUNG man, buy land. Don't wait. Buy now. 27½ acres, 12 miles from Atlanta. House, fruit, stream, running water. 20 acres cultivation, bal. wood. Owner in Chicago. No loan. L. C. Green Co., 417 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 1147.

WHAT YOU HAVE WANTED

THREE-ACRE home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Marietta car, beautiful corner, fine shade fruits, flowers, close to school, church and stores. Gas available. Will sell at great bargain. Can exchange for Atlanta income property. R. F. Haney. WA. 2867.

26 ACRES, 1 mile from Marietta car line, 25 minutes ride from city; 2 small houses, fine spring and branches. Ideal lake sites, plenty timber. Yours for $2,250; terms if desired; ask for Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

COUNTRY HOME, 184 acres; dandy cottage, shade trees, garage, branch; near new Turner school, 25-minute drive; telephone and electricity available. Sacrifice $2,750, terms, no loan. WA. 7310; WEst 1033-W.

HAVE a 10-room, 3-bath frame house in Atlanta, no loan; want a farm within 25 miles of Atlanta. What have you? O. M. Alin 6480. Haire & Son, CA. 1411.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 8

BABIES boarded, country home; care of doctor and nurse. Address N-229, Constitution.

JOHNSON & Wilkins, WA. 2577, guarantee to fix any Arcola or steam heating system regardless of their condition.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER, QUICK SERVICE. MAIN 9878.

BABIES BOARDED. Motherly attention, confidential, private and cheap. WEst 2983-R.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. Main 1286.

CHILDREN, 1 to 10 years, trained and cared for in refined home under Christian influence. HE. 8091-J.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. CALL AND DELIVER. MRS. NEILAN. HE. 9064.

IF YOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Corp., 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential service.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. WORK GUARANTEED. MRS. ESTES. DE. 1270-R.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—BEAUTIFUL BRACELET, NECKLACE. JA. 7684-R.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. 25c PAIR. MRS. THOMPSON, DE. 1485-R.

EVER-READY Messenger Service. We run errands. Low rates JA. 1247.

DAY AND NIGHT NURSERY.
RATES REASONABLE. HE. 5530.

Lost and Found 10

LIBERAL REWARD

LOST—Diamond ring. White gold mounting, between town and Decatur. WA. 6185.

SHELL-RIMMED glasses, Ballard case, lost Wednesday. Please call JA. 5716. HE. 7703-J.

TWO SUIT CASES lost between Five Points and Hapeville. Reward. WE. 3130-J.

LOST—Beagle hound, G1p; some time ago Reward. MA. 2609.

LOST—Beagle hound dog, with collar and chain. MA. 2609.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

LINCOLN cabriolet with custom-built body by Brunn Coach Craft Company. Six wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack, new heavy duty tires, driven less than 17,000 miles on pavement by owner; guaranteed perfect in every respect. Cost $7,400, will sacrifice for quick sale for $3,000. Will arrange finance for responsible party and might take smaller car in trade. Ask to see Burke's Lincoln at Cone Street Garage.

NEW Ford sport coupe. This coupe cannot be told from new. Have put over $400 on it. I owe 10 notes at $27 each; will sacrifice my equity for cash. No trades. See car at 1579 Mosley Pl., S. W., Sunday.

ONE 1927 Ford roadster; 1927 Ford coupe; 1927 Ford touring, $100 each, all in good mechanical condition. Terms. East Point Chevrolet Co. CA. 2303.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

1929 FORD two-door sedan, driven approximately 5,000 miles. A-1 condition throughout, $385. Terms, Trade. CA. 2303. East Point Chevrolet.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

NASH sedan, looks like new, actual worth, $750. Sell nearly ½ price. Terms. HEm. 0186 or WAl. 6394.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, original paint, braud-new tires, guaranteed A-1 condition, $285. Terms, CA. 2303.

AUBURN-CORD—High-class used cars. Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc., 465 West Peachtree.

FORD-LINCOLN, new and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

CHEVROLET Good used cars.
Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring, N. W., JA. 4214.

1929 FORD Tudor sedan, mechanically O. K. For quick sale, $330. Cash or terms. Call WE. 0904-J.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, driven 7,000 miles, original duco, good tires, fully equipped. Terms. CA. 2303.

FORD Tudor, 1929, in perfect condition throughout; a real buy for $350; easy terms. Owner, HE. 8644-J.

25 FORD COUPE OR STUDEBAKER TOURING. BOTH GOOD CONDITION. YOUR CHOICE, $60. HE. 8485-J.

1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
IN perfect condition; 8 mo. to pay. Call CH. 3252.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point
Main St., CA. 2303. Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North

OAKLAND-PONTIAC used cars. Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta, 435 Spring. JA 4641.

1928 FORD sport roadster, rumble seat, A-1 condition, heavy duty tires, $325. CA. 2303. East Point Chevrolet Co.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

USED Ford bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

FORDS—New and used. Cal E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard, WA. 8877.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave. HE. 6408.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

1928 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK, STRAIGHT BODY, HEAVY DUTY TIRES, A-1 CONDITION, $250, TERMS. CA. 2303. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone Main 3153. EVANS Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
[illegible] St., N. E. WA. 3968
BUY used cars and trucks, any con[illegible]n. Holley Auto Parts Co. HE. 3048. [illegible]arietta St.
[illegible] for automobiles, any condition or [illegible]s. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.
[illegible] paid for good used cars. Champ Mo[illegible]s, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 8121.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Automobile Loans

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
[illegible]ring St., N. W. WA. 8026

Building Contractor

[illegible]ONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES. [illegible]remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make [illegible]keep a home modern. The Bass Co., [illegible]ers, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 8050.

[illegible]E OR SMALL JOBS. PERSONAL [illegible]PERVISION. CHAS. H. LANDRUM. [illegible]N 5486.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. JA. 3847.
$3.50—NEW ticking. Sterilising. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co., JA. 3861.

Building Material

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE ONE-THIRD THE BUILDING COST.

THE MURPHY IN-A-DOR BED gives one room the living accommodations of two. It is a full size, comfortable metal bed which can be used at night in the living room, sun parlor or sleeping porch. During the day, without effort, placed in the closet out of sight. Murphy kitchens are built of white enameled steel and porcelain. They are sanitary, fireproof and cost as much as ordinary kitchens. We also make a complete line of cabinet ironing boards, steel medicine cabinets and wall safes.
Write for full information or visit our display room.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
254 Peachtree St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

LUMBER PHONE WEST 2760
Orders Filled Promptly.
E. M. WILLINGHAM, INC.
592 GLENN ST., S. W.

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
BLDG. supplies, 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1093.

FOR screen porches, doors, windows and gen. repairing, call W. J. Tucker, MA. 5743.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Decorating

J. E. HALEY. WALL PAPER.
388 W. Peachtree. JA. 6026.

YOUR PAPER HANGER. CALL JA. 7916.
ED. KASMITH. 273 WASHINGTON ST.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5273.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106½ Forsyth, N. W. Also frame pictures. JA. 5078.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

FOR SEPTEMBER moving call Johnson & Rogers. Moving, shipping, crating. Long-distance hauling. WA. 3249.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Motor Express

MACON, Columbus, LaGrange and midpoints via Georgia Highway Express. WA. 6812.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball house. Delivery.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, $3.50 rm. Leaks stopped. Guaranteed. Daniel Bros., MAin 0775.

ROOMS tinted, $2.50 up; also painting. 390 Auburn Ave. M. B. Banks, JA. 7096.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, roof repairing at your price. See me. MAin 9535.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb. WE. 1594-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

Painting and Wall Papering

PAINTING, tinting, lowest prices; work guaranteed. Merritt, CA. 2255 or CA. 9145.

PAPER HANGING, $8 rm. and up; 5-year guarantee. J. S. Daugherty, JA. 6531.

LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 1715.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Roofing

NEW roofs applied, 10 months to pay. Closets relined with Tex-tone cedar, $8. Call Mr. Mitchell, CH. 1282.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO. WA. 5737.

NEW ROOFS applied, 10 months to pay. Garland Co. JA. 1137.

Screens

SCREENS made to order, repaired, cabinet work and carpenter repairs. MA. 5476.

Window Shades Made—Cleaned

WINDOW SHADES—80c up. Fine cleaning. Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 5057.

Window Shades Cleaned

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. CA. 1601-J.

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

Window and Housecleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

Wall Papering

ROOMS papered $7.50 up. Paper furnished. Guaranteed. Bennard & Son. HE. 3538.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS
WE HAVE openings in this immediate territory to begin work the first of September. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, experience, references, and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. 20.

A WOMAN to spend an hour or two each day, in her own home conducting small mail order business. Net proceeds $50 to $250 per month. Goods on consignment. We furnish everything. Experience not necessary. Vacancy in Atlanta must be filled at once. Sutphen & Sutphen, 312 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
OPEN Aug. 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
FOR traveling position; between 22 and 40; high school education or equivalent; personality and energy more important than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement. Weedon Co., 2036 East 89th, Cleveland.

TEACHERS who are without a definite assignment will find in our work an opportunity to employ their training. Earning possibilities larger and results more satisfying. Must be at least 27 years old and free to travel. See Mrs. Schurz, 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
24-30—MUST BE RAPID
EDIPHONE OPERATOR
20-27—BEGIN AT ONCE.
GREENLEAF 321 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95.
QUICKLY earn $20, $50 weekly. 130 advance New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 1981 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESLADIES! Every woman needs this new invention, imported necessity. Amazing results; customers buy eagerly. Not sold in stores; absolutely unique. Don't miss this remarkable seller! Daintymaid, S-14, Meriden, Conn.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 5515. 312 Palmer Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS cards, spare time at home. Everything furnished. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Particulars, stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 275, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 10095, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$100 MONTHLY, addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment required. Everything furnished. Particulars, 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 646, Greenfield, Ohio.

3 LADIES wanted with fair education, pleasing personality; pleasant work; start about $22.50 per week. See Miss Knoblaugh for appointment. 1805 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; pleasant work; particulars for stamp. "Make-More," Fed. Trust Bldg., Dept. N-9, Lincoln Nebraska.

$25 WEEKLY—Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Free particulars for stamped envelope. Home Institute, Dept. 300, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESS cards at home. Pleasant, spare time work. Big money. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. Particulars for stamped envelope. Williams Co., Box 263, Buchanan, Michigan.

TWO lady demonstrators in high-grade work; generous guarantee; must have at least high school education and be over 25; absolutely no callers. Write Dept. D, Gleun Building.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare time work, experience unnecessary. No selling. Write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112th Street, New York city.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21 cards, $1. Christmas box assortments; also personal greetings; up to 100% profit; request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 52, Fitchburg, Mass.

UNINCUMBERED, refined young girl, live in home, assist with children and general housework. No salary, good home for right party. Apply 2282 Peachtree road.

LADIES wanted to do sewing at home, experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Frank Werner, 70 North Alburtis Ave., Corona, Long Island.

SEC'Y with $3,000 to invest. Responsible position, $30 per week. Address S-157, Constitution.

CORRESPONDENT—22-30, must know bookkeeping, $119, advancement. 906 McGlawn-Bowen.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Better business training for men and women; enroll now. 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

ATTRACTIVE girls for local orchestra, for all kinds of musical instruments. Prefer red-head. MAin 6786.

Help Wanted—Male 33

THE READY-SUDZ COMPANY, OF CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MANUFACTURERS AND NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS OF HIGH QUALITY AUTOMOBILE SOAP—SOLD IN TWO SIZE STEEL DRUMS AND DISPENSED BY A PATENTED METHOD WHICH ELIMINATES THEFT, WASTE, DAMAGE TO FINISH OF CAR—WHICH SAVES TIME, LABOR AND MONEY TO USER, PRODUCES A SCIENTIFIC MIXTURE OF SOAP, WATER AND AIR INTO A SOLUTION OF SUDS READY TO WORK WITH—SOLD TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS, STORAGE GARAGES, FILLING STATIONS, AND ALL AUTOMOTIVE PLACES WASHING AUTOMOBILES, WILL SOON HAVE AN OPENING IN GEORGIA FOR A HIGH TYPE SALESMAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 35, WHO HAS LIVED IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA FOR THE PAST THREE TO FIVE YEARS AND WHO IS A HARD AND CONSISTENT WORKER DESIROUS OF FORMING A PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION WHERE COMPENSATION WILL BE GAUGED BY ABILITY TO PRODUCE. PREFER A SALESMAN WITH PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE IN EITHER AUTOMOBILE SOAP OR SUPPLIES, TIRES, OR OTHER AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS. HOWEVER, OTHERS CONSIDERED. APPLICANT SELECTED MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD, HAVE FORD, CHEVROLET, OR OTHER SMALL CAR, GOOD EDUCATION, SALES EXPERIENCE AND BE WELL RECOMMENDED. COMPENSATION IS COMMISSION BASIS ON ALL BUSINESS OF THE ENTIRE STATE, INITIAL MAIL ORDER OR REPEAT, WITH SMALL DRAWING ACCOUNT UNTIL TERRITORY IS DEVELOPED. NO LIMIT FOR A PRODUCER. APPLICANT ACCEPTED WILL RECEIVE THOROUGH FIELD TRAINING BY SALES MANAGER BEFORE ASSIGNED TERRITORY. ALL APPLICATIONS HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. IN ANSWERING STATE FULL PARTICULARS AND INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF, ADDRESSING TO ADDRESS BELOW.

C. A. HESTER, SALES MANAGER,
1127 JAMES BLDG.,
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
THIS announcement of America's finest made-to-measure fall and winter tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonder values radio broadcasted to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $68.50) pays highest commissions of $4.00 to $16.00. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends or 9x13 swatches if preferred, of finest American-made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus. Free use of $100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike St., Dept. V, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—3 REAL SALESMEN FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT. THE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WHO SEE US FIRST WILL GET THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH CLASS SELLING WHICH YIELDS INCOME AND NOT PROSPECTS. APPLY 706 STANDARD BLDG.

A MANUFACTURER working nationally since 1897, now marketing high class diplomas and diploma covers for colleges, universities, high schools, business college, hospitals, etc., can use several additional first-class salesmen with school acquaintance. Good references required. State qualifications. Liberal commissions paid on receipt of orders. An excellent proposition for good men. All samples furnished. Now selling season opens September 1. Address Educational Department, Red Wing Advertising Co., Red Wing, Minn.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4515 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Watch the Want Ads to Find Good Bargains . . . .

Saving money by finding bargains is lots of fun—and highly profitable when you take advantage of the one great help that comes into your hands every day. Watch the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns of the classified section of The Constitution. Here hundreds of people sell and trade every conceivable item of merchandise—from clothing to automobiles. Here you can find, or advertise for, just the thing you need . . . and get it on terms that mean savings to you.

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WAlnut 6565
Sunday Phone WAlnut 6575—11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

Specialty Salesman Wanted

A MANUFACTURER with national and world-wide business, and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country, has exceptional openings in Florida and South Carolina.

TWO BRAND-NEW PRODUCTS have been added to our present line of high-grade specialties. Practically every merchant is a prospect, having sold 68 merchants in different lines.

OUR salesmen earn from $400 to $1,200 a month above expenses, commissions being paid upon acceptance of order at factory.

SALESMEN between 25 and 50 years of age, who are ambitious to make more than the average, want the opportunity to advance with a strong, established company, will do well to investigate this proposition, it being a big money-maker, at the same time a proposition that will appeal to the highest type of salesman.

THERE'S a big future in this business for you, as all our executive positions are filled by promotion from the field men. At this time we are in need of district managers, and it's possible you can be one.

PHONE for appointment after 9 o'clock Monday. A. W. Howard, Piedmont Hotel.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN,

WITH automobile, to work Retail Drug, Grocery, Confectioners, etc., on liberal commission, payable weekly, basis.

WILL assign to a satisfactory man, with previous experience, all of the Atlanta and suburban territory south of Marietta street and Ponce de Leon avenue to the river.

THIS territory includes one-half of the stores within fire limits.

NO personal applications received.

IF interested, sell your services in a letter.

THE BLOCK CANDY COMPANY

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE United States Chamber of Commerce can use at once 3 well educated and aggressive salesmen to sell a monthly information service to business executives in the southeast. Men who make good during a one-month period on a liberal commission and expense allowance will be placed on a salary basis. For appointment call JA. 3273 after 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Gaffney, 603 Chamber of Commerce Building.

SALESMAN

GOOD specialty or men's wear salesman to work all better class stores with new men's specialty, now being successfully sold nationally. Commission basis. No objection to non-competitive side line. Territory, state of Georgia. Address, with full particulars, 366 Madison Avenue, Suite 407, New York city.

SOMETHING NEW!

LATEST craze; rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up! Make up to $30 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 14 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

SNAP-ON WRENCH CO.

HAVE opening for mechanically-inclined salesmen; protected territory; liberal commissions payable weekly; must own car and be able to finance self for 30 days. Apply in person Monday only. A. L. Soncrant, 334 West Peachtree.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE

INDORSE new mystifying human-like auto alarm; shouts "Stop Thief" when car is touched; crowds marvel at it; agents cleaning up $25 daily; exclusive territory; free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 409, Garver Bldg., Des Mointes, Iowa.

WILL finance married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-275, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN (resident) carry outstanding mill line of popular priced rayon underwear for Atlanta and vicinity. Must have following among department chainstores, jobbers and show by past record, your earning ability. Man with car preferred. State fully, experience and territory covered. Box 685, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

STATE MANAGER

FOR an article that is vitally necessary to garages and filling stations. Strictly commission basis, no investment necessary. Earning capacity unlimited. Apply anytime Sunday or Monday Room 1137, Analey hotel.

EARN steady cash commissions, taking orders. Nationally established manufacturer shirts, ties, underwear. Year's guarantee makes selling easy. Free monograms. No substitutions. Free shirts, cash bonuses. Outfit free. Write Dept. 810, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female 34

COLORED FOLKS

MAKE big money—Valuable premiums FREE. Write Box 1, Hi-Ja, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

WE have an attractive proposition for men and women in direct selling who can work up to $100 a

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

TANCRED White Leghorns. Big, well developed free range laying pullets and hens that will fill your egg baskets with large white eggs ready now for fall delivery at half price for August booking, free cockerels with every hundred females, also 14 and 16 weeks pullets and cockerels. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels. Bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

DRUMM'S Sovereign strain chicks C. O. D. As low as $6.50 per hundred. Eight and ten-week-old White Leghorn pullets. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS $8 hundred, any breed. Woodlawn Hatcheries. WA. 4095.

BABY CHICKS—Also young pullets, laying hens. Cackle Hill Hatchery, CA. 2070-M.

PUREBRED CHICKS—Atlanta Hatchery, 1968 DeKalb Avenue. DE. 1811.

Canaries

SPRATT'S canary mixture 25c; song restorer 25c; love bird seed 35c; moulting food 25c and all other remedies. H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

Cows.

FIVE fresh milk cows. L. H. Ham, Bankhead Highway. Near river.

SIX fine Holstein heifers. M. M. Monroe, Center Hill.

Dogs

FINE-looking thoroughbred, registered, 10 months old, male, pedigreed Airedale terrier at sacrifice price. Phone Norris, HE. 0298-J.

BULLDOG puppies, 3 months old; kind with the smashed-up faces. W. S. Swanson, South Atlanta Sub-station.

SPOTTED POINTER FOR SALE, $35. WEST HAVEN KENNELS, HIGTOWER ROAD.

PEDIGREED police pups, 5 months' old; good colors; very intelligent. HE. 8485-J.

MALE POLICE DOG, $15. WEST HAVEN KENNELS. HIGTOWER RD.

Horses

A FINE black Kentucky saddle mare for sale, or will trade for what have you. Address R-289, Constitution.

Kittens

PERSIAN KITTENS, ORANGE AND WHITE. THREE MONTHS OLD. WEST HAVEN KENNELS. HIGHTOWER RD.

COLORBRED Chinchilla silver kittens. 1010 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

Pigeons

PIGEONS for sale, fine breeders, Homer white, King Carneaux. Call MA. 4602.

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE, BE. 1514-J.

Pullets

PULLETS—Leghorns, Anconas, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Cackle Hill Hatchery, CA. 2070-M.

Puppies.

SOLID RED IRISH SETTER PUPS, DARK EYES, LOW-HUNG EARS AND SHORT STRAIGHT TAILS. BEST OF BREEDING. PRICE $15. J. L. BERRY, BOX 125, NORCROSS, GA.

BOSTON pups, highly pedigreed. Perfect markings. 84 Martina Dr. CH. 2683-J.

PAIR thoroughbred police pups for quick sale $15. 510 Lake drive, Hapeville.

Wanted—Dogs

THOROUGHLY trained bird dog; state age, breeding and cheapest cash price. R. I. Wright, P. O. Box 923, Atlanta, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

August Furniture Specials in Rich's Bargain Furniture Annex

Three $3.50 Oak Porch Swings $2.95
Two Metal Beds $2
Ten $8 Table Lamps .. $2.95
One Large Mahogany Leather Seat Rocker $3
One Solid Walnut Dresser, $5
One Mahogany Leather Seat Settee $6
Three Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chairs $5
One Square Oak Dining Table $4
Two Large Green Enamel Restaurant Tables $3.50
One Large All-Over Tapestry Rocker $5
Three Slightly Used 9x12 Linoleum Rugs $4
One Large Hall Rack with Mirror $4
One Golden Oak Double Door Chifforobe $10
One Slightly Used Day Bed and Mattress $12.50
One 5-Piece Green Enamel Breakfast Suite $12.50
One 3-Pc. Fiber Suite, $18.50
One Large Mahogany Dining Table with 5 Chairs. $18.50
One 3-Pc. Mahogany Parlor Suite, leather upholstered, $15.
Four New $39 Gate Leg Tables $19.50
One 8-Pc. Dark Oak Dining Suite $27.50
One 5-Pc. Green Enamel Bedroom Suite $19.50
One 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite .. $29.50
One Solid Cedar Mahogany Finished Chest of Drawers $35

Terms. Call WA. 4636.
Rich's Bargain Furniture Annex
164 Marietta Street

Radios Reduced
20% to 50%
on such well-known makes as
BRUNSWICK—ATWATER KENT
EVEREADY
These are used, but guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.
BRUNSWICK S-21
9 tubes, beautiful High-boy cabinet, for $132.00.
ATWATER KENT
Complete, 7 tubes, all electrical radio for only $40.00.
EVEREADY
8-tube radio, complete with tubes and speaker, for $49.50.
$5.00 cash delivers.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061

CERTAIN-TEED'S weather shield paint, $1.39 per gallon. Certainteed's Major Roofing, 3-ply, slate surfaced, $1.59 per roll.
JACOB SALES CO.,
43-47 Decatur St. WAl. 2876

JUST received 2 carloads bath tubs, 4½5 ft. Also 2 carloads toilets, $16; 2 million bricks; lumber, new and second-hand and everything else under the moon. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WAlnut 8589.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) the furnishings of a Briarcliff road apartment; also a fine lot of sample furniture, including 10-piece walnut dining room suite, mohair living room suite, daybed with tapestry pad, solid mahogany spinet desk, cost $145, piano, walnut bedroom suites with poster beds, also twin beds, chifforobe, chest of drawers, dressers, vanities, Red Cross inner spring sample mattresses, wicker sun parlor suite, gate-leg table, dinettee suite, several fine mirrors, rugs, art squares, odd chairs, rockers, student chair and lots of other fine house-furnishings, to the highest bidders promptly at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

$150 Atwater Kent, beautiful cabinet; all electric, complete ..... $ 75
$266 RCA super-heterodyne 66, new, complete 164
$215 RCA screen grid, new; while they last; complete 110
$ 75 Crosley cabinet all-electric, complete 40
$145 Stewart Warner, all-electric, new; complete 100
$200 RCA 18 with 101 speaker; good as new, complete 60
$165 Atwater Kent 53, all-electric; like new 75
$365 Automatic orthophonic Victrola, new; plays 15 records 150
$165 Orthophonic Victrola, good as new 65
VICTROLAS and other phonographs from $10 up.
BATTERY radios, guaranteed to work, from $10 up.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.
BAME'S, Inc.
107 Peachtree St., opposite Piedmont Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES

Mahogany Electric Cash Register.
12 Mahogany Wall Cases.
Fine Rug, 12'x60'.
Singer Sewing Machine.
4 Mahogany Dressing Rooms.
Beautiful Electric Light Fixtures.
Plate-glass Show Cases.
Dress Forms and Hat Forms.
Large Plate Glass Mirrors.
Dress and Coat Racks.
1,000 Assorted Hangers.
Many Other Items.
MAKE US A CASH OFFER.

LORETTA SHOPPE
(Baukrupt)
230 Peachtree St.

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Anything for the office. Several large companies closing Atlanta office have turned their equipment over to us and we are in position to name low prices. We have too many items to list. Free delivery.

BRYAN-HARRIS COMPANY
88-90 Walton St. WA. 5804

BANKRUPT SALE
NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
$98 3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, $39.50. $24.50 walnut dresser, $12.50. Also various other bedroom suites very cheap. Also 65 woodworking machines, electric motors, railroad picks, fire extinguishers, belting, lumber, veneers. Also 1929 Federal 1½-ton truck. Office furniture, typewriters, adding machines. Atlas Furn. Mfg. Co., bankrupt, 708 Jefferson St. Turn left on 900 block Marietta St., across railroad tracks. HE. 7328.

NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST
LIVING room and porch suites. Cedar and walnut chests. Spinet desks, lamps, rugs, satin and rayon bedspreads, springs, mattresses, etc. Atlas Furn. Mfg. Co., 708 Jefferson St. Turn left on 900 block Marietta St., across railroad tracks. HE. 7328.

FOR SALE—One bureau, one small gas stove, one porcelain top table, six cane kitchen chairs, two wooden rockers, one dining room suite of table, sideboard, six chairs. 606 East Point Ave.

THREE-PIECE living room suite, mahogany and leather; nine-piece dining room suite, oak and leather. May be seen Monday and Tuesday, 24 Peachtree Way.

Radios Majestic, the world's best. New models just received. Pay cash and save money. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

SMALL AND LARGE National cash registers, adding machines, electric fans, wardrobe trunk, all practically new; bargain; terms. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

Player Piano $275. For this Cable Euphonia small-sized player 25 rolls, like new, mahogany case. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

REFRIGERATOR, dresser, chifforobe, Coleblast heater, and springs; reasonably priced for quick sale. 541 Angier Ave., N. E. WA. 9100.

GOOD used grocery refrigerator; top display counter; also restaurant refrigerators. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. 317 Peachtree St. WA. 6185.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 1465.

Piano $145 buys this Conover upright, plain case mahogany piano, small size. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—Ten standard oscillating electric fans. All in first-class condition, cheap. 38 Decatur St.

1 USED Royal portable. Like new. $40. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

SPOILED CHEESE, 10C POUND
JACOB SALES CO.,
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

Piano Kingsbury upright. $105 buys it. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. Main 4208.

LATEST EUREKA vacuum, attachments; used only few months; excellent condition; $15. HE. 5173-W.

Piano Baby Grand brown mahogany, $265. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER No. 10, sacrifice; leaving town; must sell. HE. 9514-J.

FOR SALE—About 7,000 feet thoroughly dry framing and boards, bargain. 454 Marietta St.

Piano $150 for this $800 Hardman upright. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FIRE BOX BOILER ON WHEELS—Address S-162, Constitution.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

TRIPOD PAINT CO.,
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143.

BOATS, $15 up. JA. 7894-W.

POOL TABLE, Wyandotte pullets and rabbits for sale. CH. 2314-J.

VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

Office Equipment

MODEL 76 legal and 79 extra large mimeographs, A-1 condition, priced reasonably. WA. 9383. 210 Rhodes Bldg.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER FOR SALE, REASONABLE, GOOD CONDITION. WE. 3831-J.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

FURNISHINGS of 3-room apt. for sale; sacrifice. HEm. 9123-J or WAl. 5495.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

FRIGIDAIRE—10 cubic foot box, 72 ice cube capacity, A-1 condition, bargain for cash. Also porch furniture, gas stove, draperies, some antiques and piano. Reason for selling, moving. Call HE. 6317 after 8:30 a. m.

SLIGHTLY shopworn Westinghouse Royal Junior DeLuxe electric range. Only $159 completely connected and installed in your home. Liberal terms. 53 Fairlie St.

FOR SALE—Nine-piece walnut dining suite, porcelain top table, chairs, bookcase, scatter rugs, china. 510 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apartment 2. Telephone JA. 1533-J.

ELECTRIC RANGE—All white Hotpoint automatic 3-burner. Used as demonstrator. $125 connected in your home. Easy terms. 53 Fairlie St.

LOW PRICES, good terms on used furniture. Buy and exchange, repair and upholster, antiques for sale. Reliance Furniture Co., JA. 4439, 154 Edgewood.

SMALL down payment buys full automatic Westinghouse electric range. Practically new. $150 connected in your home. Liberal terms. 53 Fairlie St.

FOR LEASE—Completely furnished apartment, bedroom, bath, living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, frigidaire, garage; splendid location. HE. 7089.

SLIGHTLY used and shopworn electric ranges from $85 to $159 completely installed in your home. Small down payment. Liberal terms. 53 Fairlie St.

LIVINGROOM, bedroom furniture, kitchen set, Morris chair, table rug, blankets. WE. 4038. 1595 Melrose Drive, S. W.

BED, mattress, springs, $12; refrigerator, porch rockers, table, victrola. Reasonable. HE. 6455-R.

ELECTRIC irons, $2.95. Regular $6 value. Slightly shopworn. Only a few at this price. 53 Fairlie St.

VICTROLA—Sacrifice for cost, including good records. Excellent condition. Leaving city. DE. 1762-W.

8 ROOMS of good furniture. Will sell separate or all together. Rollins, WE. 1491-J. Sunday.

ELECTRIC RANGES—In good condition, $85 connected in your home. Small down payment, liberal terms, 53 Fairlie St.

FOR SALE—Furnishings for 12-room boarding house. Will arrange easy terms. Call HE. 4754.

UPHOLSTERED living room suite, refrigerator, gas range. Good condition. Reas. HE. 6648-J.

FOR SALE—Three-piece bedroom suite, good condition. HEmlock 5167. 1302 West Peachtree St., Apt. 206.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Furn. Co., 102 Pryor. S. W. WA. 8814.

BREAKFAST rm. suite, porcelain table, electric stove. McCray refrig. 579 Elmwood Dr., N. E.

HOUSEHOLD goods, including antiques, chinaware, rugs, etc. Cherry Transfer & Storage, Inc.

ANTIQUES—Going out of business; genuine antiques, give-away prices. 627 Edgewood.

HOTPOINT electric range. Good condition. Real bargain for $20. HE. 5166.

HOTPOINT electric range, practically new. Cost $180. Sacrifice, $80 cash. MA. 5010.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-ROOM APT. JA. 4513-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

PHONOGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree WAlnut 8061

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree.

RCA NO 20, electrified, A-1 condition. Complete, first $15 gets it. 1630 Rogers Ave.

RITTER MUSIC CO., Conn distributors. Fine repairing. 54 Auburn Ave.

Wanted to Buy 66

WANTED—Wire-haired Fox Terrier, male puppy, between 6 weeks and 3 months old. Reply by letter. F. J. Domingues, 1973 Calhoun Ave.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9066.

WANTED—Printing press in good condition that will print 20x26 or more. Call MA. 1802, Box 1318.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

10TH ST., NEAR Peachtree—Very large, beautifully furn. room, pri. home, twin beds, excellent meals. Business couple, or roommate for bus. woman. Very reas. HE. 6094-M.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL. DELIGHTFUL rms., wonderful meals, reas priced; located most exclusive sect. of Atlanta. 2699 P'tree Rd. CH. 2994, CH. 9152.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—TWO LOVELY ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS; SUITABLE FOR 4 OR 5 PEOPLE; EXCELLENT MEALS. HEM. 9112.

COOLEDGE HOTEL.
61 HOUSTON ST., block from Candler Bldg. Rooms $3 weekly and up. Board $8 up; light housekeeping $7 up. JA. 8164.

20 PEACHTREE PLACE—Between Spring and West Peachtree, lovely rooms arranged for 2 and 3; conn. bath; excellent meals. Garage. Reasonable. HE. 9861.

ATTRACTICE price made to 2 or 3 business women. Large choice room, all convs., adj. bath. Excellent meals in pri. North Side home. HE. 4775.

699 PIEDMONT, corner Third; for couple, delightful room, private bath, excellent meals, very convenient, garage. WA. 6935.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Under new management. Newly decorated. Adjoining shower baths. Young men and ladies. HE. 5906.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Large attractive corner, four-room, steam heat, adjoining bath, refined home, two meals. HE. 0227.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, twin beds; real home cooking; garage; pleasant surroundings; excel. car service. HE. 2831.

N. E. STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME. 2 LOVELY FURN. ROOMS, EXCELLENT MEALS. ALL CONVS. GARAGE. DE. 4537.

221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Desirable room, twin beds, adjoining bath, semi-private home, reasonable; garage. HE. 8557-W.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM.
PRIVATE BATH. 286 PONCE DE LEON.
MRS. C. C. P. EDMUNDSON.

EXCELLENT MEALS, cool, attractive room, and conv. location. Only few people, no children. HE. 7878.

161 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Close in, room with 2 meals, $6 per week. All conveniences; gentlemen. WA. 8804.

859 PEACHTREE—Single and double rooms; conn. bath, lavatory; superior table. HE. 7298.

LARGE room, con. bath, twin beds, continuous hot water, good meals, refs. HE. 5047.

1095 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Large, cool, downstairs room, lavatory; 2 meals. WA. 1710.

BEAUTIFUL front room, also roommate for young man. 80 Peachtree Place. HE. 6109-M.

1111 PEACHTREE—Young man roommate, adj. bath, twin beds, good meals. HE. 4579.

NORTH SIDE—Room with excellent meals, refined, private home; garage. HE. 6823-J.

NICELY furnished room, refined North Side home, bus. people. Ref. HE. 2602-W.

NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals, $7.50 wk. Homelike, radio, gar. HE. 4792.

MORNINGSIDE SECTION IN PRIVATE HOME. GOOD MEALS. HE. 7099-J.

1421 PEACHTREE—Attractive room, conn. bath, excellent meals, garage. HE. 9039.

2 NICE connecting rooms, pri. entrance. Meals, $6.50 wk. Gentlemen. WE. 6011.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Room, meals, business couple or gentlemen. JA. 8358.

405 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely room, conn. bath, home environment. Reas. WA. 7724.

509 PARKWAY DR.—Corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath, $7. WA. 5043.

REFINED HOME—Will board elderly couple or old lady. References. CA. 1306-W.

1255 PONCE DE LEON—VACANCY FOR YOUNG LADIES. DE. 9127.

113 6TH ST., N. E.—Apt. B. Rooms, meals, tub and shower baths. JA. 2847.

Rooms Furnished 68

ATTRACTIVE room, private home on The Prado; near car line; business couple or gentlemen; garage; breakfast optional. HE. 7776-R.

EDISON HOTEL
450 W. PEACHTREE ST.
COOL, clean, desirable rms., furn. apartments, priv. connecting baths. Rates $1 daily; weekly $4 up; apts. weekly $10 up.
ONLY $5.00 PER WEEK.
WHILE they last. A fine, nicely furnished, clean room, with running water, modern conveniences. In heart business district, adjoining new Union station.
FORSYTH HOTEL, 10 N. FORSYTH ST.

Scoville Hotel 225 Mitchell St.—Half block Terminal Station. Now under new management. Thoroughly renovated. Private and connecting baths. Modern convs. $1 day—$5 wk. up.

SINGLE or double room, conn. bath, 691 Juniper St., Apt. 15. WA. 6986.

Rooms Furnished 68

Luckie Hotel 180 Luckie St.—Convenient to business district. Desirable, clean rooms with modern convs. $3.00 week and up. Tub and shower baths. Special floor for business women.

ATTRACTIVE north side home, 3 adults in family; choice room, twin beds, adj. practically pri. bath; meals optional; garage; price reasonable. HE. 2148-W.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

NORTH SIDE—Roommate for young lady, also attractive room for gentlemen or business couple, private home on car line. HE. 9709-W.

OWNER Peachtree home would let large bedroom, sleeping porch, bath, garage; adults; references; $60. 2248 P'tree Rd.

NORTH AVE. N. E.—Bedroom with lavatory and connecting sleeping porch, $35. WAlnut 7915.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, UNUSUALLY NICE, HEAT, CONVS., $15. HE. 5968-J.

80 12TH ST., N. E.—Lovely cool room in home of young widow, garage; call after 6 p. m. HE. 6490-J.

BUSINESS GIRL—Room in beautiful Peachtree Court apt., with couple. 1251 Peachtree, A-2.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOM ADJOINING BATH WITH SHOWER. MODERN N. E. HOME. HE. 7001-M.

GENTLEMAN—Attractive room overlooking Piedmont park; private home; meals optional. HE. 5935-W.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, large, cool room, adj. bath. Convenient to everything. WA. 5260.

NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, $30 to $45. HE. 1286.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

LARGE front room, near park, with or without board. HE. 3822.

COR. room, adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pri. home. MAin 7736.

DELIGHTFUL large room, conn. bath, garage, ref. $35 Piedmont. HE. 9028.

BACHELOR—Room, adjoining bath, hot water, all hours. Hotel convs. WA. 8478.

LARGE, airy room, adj. bath; twin beds. 579 Elmwood Dr., N. E. HE. 4238.

DRUID HILLS—Large front room, pri. home, two meals, gentleman. DE. 2698-J.

OWNER'S North Side home. Large, cool room. Breakfast if desired. HE. 3825.

INMAN PARK—Large room, hskp. privileges optional. Heat; $15 mo. JA. 7598-R.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters. Large, cool rooms, $3 to $5 wk.

ROOM and connecting bath; business couple or gentlemen. WA. 4140.

NICE, large front room, pri. home... meals if desired. 591 Grant St. MA. 0707.

ONE or two furnished rooms in north side duplex, 2nd floor. JA. 7648-J.

Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68A

BYRON HOTEL
and
APARTMENTS
552-556 W. PEACHTREE
5 minutes from
THEATERS AND SHOPPING DISTRICT
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
FURNISHED
or
UNFURNISHED
See Manager on Premises.

ROOM in new home, North Side. Connecting bath. Middle aged business woman or couple. HE. 4954-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

MODERN furnished bedroom and kitchenette, conveniences, phone, reduced. 567 St. Charles Ave.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. 399 Washington St., Southwest.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished, all conveniences. 639 Washington St. MAin 8363. $32.50 month.

1 OR 2 hskp. rooms, electricity, gas, hot water furnished. Block good school. Walking distance. $4.50. MA. 2993.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, completely furnished, linen, silver, cooking gas, $30. Couple. DE. 3178.

BEDROOM and kitchen, private entrance and bath; attractive; West End. JA. 4633-J.

3 COMPLETELY fur. rooms, lights, gas, heat, private bath, garage, reasonable. CAl. 1179-J.

414 N. HIGHLAND—1 room, $3.50 wk.; 2 rooms, $6.50 wk. Stove, sink. WA. 6742.

GRANT PARK—Room, k'nette. Newly decorated. Bus. girls or bus. couple. MA. 0499.

468 S. PRYOR—Room and k'nette, $4.50, $5 week. Everything furnished. MA. 6426.

497 CAPITOL—2 or 3 1st floor rooms, sink; $5 wk. MA. 1465.

INMAN PARK—877 Edgewood, room, bkft. room, k'nette., pri. home. JA. 3573-J.

774 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nicely furnished room, k'nette, semi-pri. bath. WA. 9754.

1038 OAK—Two connecting rooms and kitchette or single room. MA. 2941.

2 OR 3 furn. rooms for housekeeping. 150 Pine St., N. E. WA. 2539.

ENTIRE furnishings of 3-room apt., first class condition, cheap. MA. 0967.

WEST END—Two rooms, kitchenette, couple or small family. MAin 8588.

145 MERRITTS, N. E.—1 large room, gas stove; close in. WA. 5750.

83 FORREST AVE.—Room, k'nette, pri. bath, also 2 rooms, convs. WA. 9409.

135 LINDEN AVE.—Nicely furnished three-room, kitchenette, private home. JA. 8284.

LARGE furnished front room. 419 Capitol Ave. All conveniences.

ROOM, k'nette, all convs. 2 adults. $20. 547 Ashby, S. W. MAin 0712.

631 W. P'TREE—Large, comfortable room and kitchenette. HE. 4197-J.

TWO connecting front rooms, all conveniences, on car line. WE. 0911.

ONE or two nice rooms, k'nette furnished. MAin 4824.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

101 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—Upper 5 rooms, $21.00 per month.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
WAlnut 2162.

3 ROOMS and private bath, upstairs, private family; references given and required. 249 Morland Ave., N. E. JA. 0744-J.

206 WHITEFORD AVE., N. E. — Three rooms, private entrances, conveniences, couple only. DE. 2314-R.

LARGE unfur. room and garage, telephone, lights, gas, water, bath. 884 York Ave., near Lee and Gordon.

511 PAGE AVE, N. E.—Three rooms in private home, newly decorated; garage; business couple. DE. 1567-J.

2110 McLENDON, N. E.—Two rms. for bus. couple. Garage, all conviences, $25.00. DE. 3679-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, kitchenette, private bath, all conveniences; adults. 533 Holderness St., S. W.

3 LOVELY rooms, heat, garage, business couple, 1484 Mozley Pl., S. W. WE. 3010-J.

GRANT PK.—714 Grant St. Three attractive rms. Convs. Very reas. HE. 7233-J.

3 LARGE conn. rooms, water, lights, sink no objection small baby. MA. 6292.

TWO ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER, GARAGE. MA. 9193.

3 OR 4 LARGE ROOMS, SINK IN KITCHEN; CONN. BATH. WEst 0663-J.

498 RANKIN ST., N. E.—3 conn., unfurn. rooms, pri. entrance; reas. JA. 3755-J.

TWO rooms, small kitchen, furnace heat, Sylvan Hills. WE. 2216-W.

THREE rooms, private bath, walking distance, conv. 144 Pine, N. E.

THREE connecting rooms, private bath and garage. 476 Bryan St.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

VERY large unfur. room, pri. bath, meals, bus. couple. JA. 2752-W after 6.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

642 CRESTHILL AVE., N. E. — Beautiful, freshly decorated inside and out, upper and lower, 6-room duplex apts. Large front porches, separate every respect. Very convenient schools, car line, shopping section. Piedmont car. Must see to fully appreciate. Owner, WA. 5794, HE. 7441.

UPPER—Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, separate furnace, stove, refrigerator, shades, on bus, 2 blocks stores, street car, Piedmont park, 3 blocks Boys' High and 10th Street schools, $40. HE. 4571.

LOWER or upper floor brick duplex, 6 rooms and garage, 181 12th St., N. E., 2 blocks from Peachtree; fine condition. $50.00 Phone Mrs. Gavan, owner, HEm. 1835 or WAl. 8679. Can be seen anytime.

FREE RENT—Near-in, 7 or 4 rooms, $30. $16.50. HE. 2527-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

660 VA. AVE.—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms each side, separate Arcolas and garages; beautifully arranged for 2 families of friends or relatives; rent $45 each. Call Mr. Harrisfield, JA. 0900.

1047 GREENCOVE, N. E.—Very attractive first floor duplex with owner, location and condition excellent, 5 rooms, sun room, garage, $80 with heat, $70 without. HE. 7196-J.

393 EIGHTH ST.—Upper duplex with or without heat; 2 bedrooms. 850 Parkway drive. Very attractive; near Boys' High school. Owner. HEmlock 2288-J.

239 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near schools and churches; large porch; automatic gas furnace. HEm. 3145.

FOR LEASE, Sept. 1, 871 E. Rock Springs road, N. E., attractive 5-room duplex, $65; adults preferred; shown by appointment. HE. 2135.

UPPER duplex, detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, front and back porch. Garage; heat furnished; $100. HE. 1086.

DUPLEX home, 3145 Peachtree road, 3 and 5-room, heat, hot water, open porches, large lawn, trees, shrubs, $45 to $70. CH. 1029-J.

PEACHTREE RD. section, upper duplex, 6 rooms, large porches, electric range and refrigerator. Servant's room, garage, plenty shade. $65. CH. 1321-J.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms and breakfast room apt., porches, garage; heat, closets. Convenient to car, stores, etc. HE. 0563-J.

FOR RENT—Upper duplex, excellent location, steam heat. Very attractive. 698 Myrtle. WA. 9344.

UPPER duplex, 753 Penn Ave., N. E., adults, 5 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage. Call JA. 5574.

DECATUR—Adults, 4-room apt. with owner, heat, water, garage furn., $45. DE. 4929.

MORNINGSIDE—5 rooms and sun parlor, Frigidaire. Separate furnace. DE. 1684-J.

THREE rooms, garage, private entrance, bath. 854 Stewart Ave. WE. 1024-J.

5-ROOM duplex, all convs. Newly finished. 177 Buena Vista Ave., $18.50. JA. 3584.

579 SEMINOLE AVE.—6 rooms, breakfast room, large porch; garage. MA. 3496.

Apartments, Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK duplex, corner brick, second floor, completely furnished, five large rooms, porch, breakfast room; garage, painted walls, hardwood floors, tile bath, vapor heat, furnished; adults, $110. HE. 4129.

536 N. BOULEVARD—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $30 to $50. References required. No rent apts. only to responsible parties. See janitor or phone WA. 4274.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt., pri. bath, pri. home, entire second floor; walls newly decorated. West End. Conveniences, cleanliness and comfort. MA. 0406.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E., Inman Park, four rooms, bath, completely furn.; adults. WA. 4952.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

DUBLEX—Furnished, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heat, janitor service. WA. 9037.

WEST END—Three-room apt., private bath entrance, porches, $37.50; garage, $40. 695 Queen St. WEst 1827-W. Owner.

80 12TH ST., N. E.—Attractively furnished 3-room apt., private entr., gas, water, phone, garage. HE. 6490-J after 6.

VA.-HIGHLAND section, 5-rm. furnished apartment, two bedrooms, garage, adults. Leaving town. Special. HE. 9514-J.

LOWER duplex, 3 large rooms, nicely furn., garage, facing park, $32.50. MA. 3421.

TWO rooms, k'nette., garage, all convs., 1 and ½ below Ponce de Leon at 798 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872.

934 PONCE DE LEON—Liv. r., bedr., k'nette, bath, linen, silver. WA. 4496, HE. 4413.

WELL furn. apt., 2 bedrooms, also small apt., $35 to $47.50. 504 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

WEST END—4 rooms, nicely furnished, veranda, shade, summer rates. WA. 4381.

ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring.

WELL furn 3-rm. apt., 2 b'rms.; also liv. rm., b'rm., kitch. 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 11.

ONE and 2-room k'nette apts., private bath, walking dist. 72 W. Peachtree Pl.

3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, $47 to $60, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

3 ROOMS and 5 rooms, all conveniences, near school. WA. 7705 or JA. 0146.

INMAN PK.—5-rm. apt. home, 2d floor; garage. 81 Spruce St. JA. 2912-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ALL CONVENIENCES. DE. 1153-R.

161 MERRITTS—Corner Piedmont, 6-room apt., attractively furn., $55. WA. 4095.

DESIRABLE 4, 5 and 6-room apts., porches, yard, garage. DE. 2049-J.

MODERN furnished apt. or will rent furniture. 968 St. Charles Ave. JA. 0937.

385 SINCLAIR AVE.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; adults. WA. 9107.

WILL rent well furn. apt. for one month, near Georgian Terrace, WA. 5260.

THREE rooms and bath; entirely private; every conv. 827 Pryor. MAin 4084.

5-ROOM apartment for rent reasonable. 583 Courtland St. at North Ave.

MODERN 2 and 3-room apts., reas. 997 Highland View. HE. 3563-J.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

PIEDMONT PARK
TENTH ST. COURT

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, 4 TO 6 ROOMS. OVERLOOKING PIEDMONT PARK, RIGHT AT CLUBHOUSE AND TEE NO. 1. PLAY GAME OF GOLF BEFORE BREAKFAST. FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE. FRONT PORCHES, GARAGE AND LOTS OF GROUND. COOL IN SUMMER. $60 TO $80. OWNER MANAGED AND KEPT UP. ADULTS ONLY. DE. 2820-J.

GAITHER APTS.
301 TENTH ST., N. E.—3, 4 and 5 rooms overlooking golf course, Piedmont park, modern conveniences, delightfully arranged with very attractive rates.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
58 Marietta St.
WA. 2162.

APARTMENTS
WE HAVE available in our personally owned and supervised apartments, located in choicest residential section of the North Side, units from 2 to 6 rooms, all equipped with mechanical refrigeration.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WAl. 8947.

High-Class, Modern Apts., Personally Managed
1111-1123 BRIARCLIFF PLACE
2200 PEACHTREE RD.
2214 PEACHTREE RD.
8 COLLIER ROAD
Janitor on Premises.
G. G. SHIPP
WA. 8372, Day. BElmont 1534, Nights.

THREE-ROOM efficiency apartments within one block of 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave. Kelvinator refrigerators, roll-away beds, steel kitchens, built-in breakfast sets. Rates reasonable. 1043 St. Charles, N. E. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO., WA. 0100.

THE MARYLAND APTS.

ANSLEY PARK—Among best kept apts. in Atlanta; 4 and 5 rms., large, bright and airy. Excellent ventilation, elec. refrigerators, porches, garage. Adults; rts. required, rates reduced. See janitor, 75 E. 17th St. HE. 1288-M.

CHOICE of either three- four or five-room apartment in a modern three-story building. All conveniences, including free operation of icing system. Rates reasonable. Nos. 815-17 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO., WA. 0100.

THE CHATHAM COURT
690 PIEDMONT AVE.—In first block north of Ponce de Leon Ave. By the courtesy of the present tenants. Apts. No. 3 and 4, 4 rooms on first floor may be seen after 11 a. m. and are available Sept.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

1090 LANIER BLVD., N. E.
JUST completed, beautiful brick and stone bungalow, complete in every way. Six rooms and breakfast room. East front.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459

A REAL HOME
3437 PIEDMONT ROAD
ON LARGE corner lot; well landscaped, hollow tile stucco with tile roof, four large bedrooms, two tiled baths and shower, steam heat, double garage. Complete in every detail. Shown by appointment only. CH. 2589-J.

DUPLEX
$3,750 WILL buy 8-room duplex at 101 Atlanta avenue, S. E. 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. This is a real bargain.
LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
WAlnut 2162.

JUST off Andrews Drive, home beautiful, handsome 2-story colonial brick home, perfect in every appointment, 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths and lavatory. Large wooded lot with winding drive, $23,500. WA. 9156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

HI BABE!
ALL conveniences, fruits, flowers, furnace tile bath. This is a foreclosure; the other man's loss your gain; $500 down, balance like rent; look at 944 Beecher St. Call MAin 5172

OPEN today, 1227 Lanier Blvd. Seven-room English brick bungalow with cedar lined closets, bath with shower, daylight basement with laundry tubs. Drive out today. Going to sell $1,000 under value, or call Mr. Rylee, WA. 1988.

MORNINGSIDE section. Close to car line. 6 rooms brick. Same as new. Large basement, laundry tubs, servants' room, lot over 300 feet deep, covered with trees, branch across rear of lot. Price $7,500. JA. 1327. Chapman Realty Co.

FOR SALE—By owner, 8-room English bungalow, double garage with servants' quarters, on corner lot, 74x184 feet. North Side, best residential section. Call CH. 2933-J after 5 o'clock p. m.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE
ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Russ Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

STOVALL BOULEVARD — Leaving city, beautiful home for sale by owner. 9 rooms, 2 baths; less than year old. Can be seen by appointment. Call CH. 1450.

1386 ERIE ST.—Nice bungalow, five large rooms, two porches, bath, nearly acre lot, located one block Chevrolet plant, $2,850; easy terms. WEst 1033-W.

FOR QUICK SALE.
6-ROOM bungalow in West End, large lot, desirable neighborhood, close to car. WE. 1901-M.

FORECLOSURE
$2,900 LESS than cost. North side brick. Owner, WA. 2749.

YORKSHIRE RD., Morningside, lovely 7-room bungalow, built last year, only $500 cash payment, balance easy. HE. 1087.

$1,650 EQUITY for $400, 6-room frame duplex, corner lot, block of car. Owner, 1412 Graham, S. W. WE. 3861-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—8-room, 2-story brick; best North Side section. CH. 1852-R. No agents.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 305 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

KENNESAW AVE.—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, garage, large lot. JA. 2109-M.

WILL build and finance your home on your lot. Call JA. 5585.

OWNER must sell English type, 2-story brick, 677 Elmwood Dr., N. E., Blvd. Pk.

621 HAROLD AVE., N. E.—New, 6-room bungalow, $3,500. DE. 0318-M.

NORRIS Construction Co., home builders. Easy terms. WA. 2749.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING SITES
ELBOW ROOM GALORE
Small Cash Payment, $20 Month
Heavy hardwood shade, spring branch on each; on paved boulevards; city water, electricity, school, power company coach.
No. 1—167x200 ..... $ 850.00
No. 2—100x300 ..... 1,000.00
No. 3—100x300 ..... 1,200.00
IN a section being developed with homes that are a credit to any section anywhere. Ideal for home site, excellent savings medium. Besides the 500 sites already sold, eleven recently sold. Mr. Oensel bought four, Mr. Searcy two, Miss Dupree two, Mr. Rudolph one, Mr. Ewing one, Mr. Rauschenberg one. Select yours now. Visit Cascade Heights today.
CASCADE HEIGHTS
FIELD OFFICE
Cascade Road WE. 4030

FOR SALE, AT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL LOT, 100x390, ON CLAIRMONT AVENUE, DECATUR. PHONE WA. 9590, IF INTERESTED.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS—Residential lots for sale, 1 city lot on corner near business center; 68 ft. x 73 ft., price $10,000; 2 country lots on the main street, hill top, 80 ft. x. 640 ft., price $7,500; adjoining corner lot, 85 ft. x 105 ft., price $5,000. J. P. Sims, Nassau N. P., Bahamas.

SLIGHTLY elevated lot, well drained having beautiful hardwood trees, size 100x400 ft., fronting Mt. Perian Rd., only $1,000 on easy terms. Call Padgett, WA. 0636, Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

3 TREE WAY—Corner lot, $900; water, gas and elec., $200 cash, $20 month. Call WA. 1988.

NEAR Morningside bus line, lot 55x180 for $1,500. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4309.

LENOX PARK.
HERBERT KAISER. 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

Property for Colored 86

$2,250.00—77 Glenn street.....5 rooms
$3,250.00—76 Solomon street.....7 rooms
$3,750.00—323 Highland Ave.....8 rooms
$2,500.00—80 Mayson avenue.....6 rooms
$2,000.00—573 Camilla St.....4 rooms
Call owner, WAlnut 2944.

WEST SIDE—New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Splend'd section, large lot; price reduced to $3,000; easy terms. W. O. May, 301 Terminal Bldg.

MODERN bungalow, near Washington High. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, garage, laundry, cement basement. No loan. John Allen, WA. 8287.

NEW 6-room brick bungalow for sale, 1026 Simpson St., N. W. Price $3,000, by owner. MAin 8112 or 0926. G. T. Alexander.

WANTED—5-room house for colored, $1,500 to $2,000 cash. S. Bennett, 79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

$1,500, $25 CASH, 5-room, extra large lot. 615 Peters Bldg. JA. 3872-3.

HOMES—Hilliard St., W. Fair. Other sections. Arnold & Bell, JA. 4537.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co., Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

Suburban—For Sale 87

$100 PER ACRE buys 130 acres, 1 mile Decatur. It is worth $200 per acre, but owner says sell at $100 per acre. Terms. Buy it now and make real money. It has small dairy. Rent $60. This is a sacrifice. $3,750 buys 4 acres, pretty 6-room bungalow, right at S. Mountain car line, and Avondale. It is a real bargain. Terms on $500 cash. Phone WA. 0627.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

BUSINESSMAN'S estate, twelve acres beautiful woodland, hickory, oak, poplar, beech, lots of mountain laurel, holly, honeysuckles, sweetshrubs, dogwood, native forest, large spring branch, rockfalls, natural lakesite, located twelve minutes' drive north Buckhead. Sacrifice price only $1,800. Terms. No loan. WAlnut 7310, WEst 1033-W.

LAND
YOUNG man, buy land. Don't wait. Buy now, 27½ acres, 12 miles from Atlanta. House, fruit, stream, running water. 20 acres cultivation, bal. wood. Owner in Chicago. No loan. L. C. Green Co., 417 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 1147.

WHAT YOU HAVE WANTED
THREE-ACRE home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Marietta car, beautiful corner, fine shade, fruits, flowers, close to school, churches and stores. Gas available. Will sell at great bargain. Can exchange for Atlanta income property. R. F. Haney. WA. 2867.

26 ACRES, 1 mile from Marietta car line, 25 minutes ride from city; 2 small houses, fine spring and branches. Ideal lake sites, plenty timber. Yours for $2,250; terms if desired; ask for Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

COUNTRY HOME, 18½ acres; dandy cottage, shade trees, garage, branch; near new Tucker school, 25-minute drive; telephone and electricity available. Sacrifice $2,750, terms, no loan. WA. 7310; WEst 1033-W.

HAVE a 10-room, 3-bath frame house in Atlanta, no loan; want a farm within 25 miles of Atlanta. What have you? O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

6-ROOM bungalow, Grove Park section, improvements: Trolley service, school, churches, no city taxes. Exchange for farm. Will take auto; also 30 acres woodland, Ben Hill land, near 150-acre. Will take less than $100 for this. Trade on small house and lot or take in auto, Waldrop, DE. 3909-J, Harper, WA. 5134.

A REAL INVESTMENT
MY HOME on North Side with 4 complete apts. Annual income $2,400. Can be bought for $16,000 or with some trade. Address, Owner, R-284 Constitution.

NEW YORK CITY—3 modern factories and industrial plants, 5,000, 10,000, 40,000 square feet each. Railroad siding. Owner will consider factory in the south in exchange. Brokers protected. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th St., New York City.

10-ROOM DUPLEX—Newly finished. South Side. $3,300 or trade for North Side acreage. JA. 3584.

WILL trade equity in 8-room, 2-story house as part payment on bungalow. HE. 1987.

ONE 8-ACRE and one 6-acre tract, Roswell road for farm 20 miles out. WA. 8582.

GOOD 60-acre farm on concrete road for city property. Dr. White, Winecoff.

CLEAR farm, near Atlanta, for College Park or Atlanta property. WA. 7345.

FOUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade, on good north side apartment. HE 4706.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

CASH For your farm List with us for private or public auction sale Todd Auction Co., 208 Candler Bldg. WA 9595 Mr Todd.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH.—No matter where located information free. Established 26 years. Black's Realty Co., Dept. B-2, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SMALL one-horse farm, good soil, well located, some running water, woods, prefer cottage, within 20 miles of city. Loy Lankford, 365 Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—50 to 100 acres within 20 miles Atlanta, give cash price, location, describe property and houses. Address 8-166, Constitution.

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. Call Mr. Harrell at DEarborn 4141.

WANTED—Houses, business property for rent, sale or exchange. WAlnut 6401.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Money to Loan

MONEY
For Moving Purposes
$50 to $300
Home Service by Home Folks
Seaboard Security Co. Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5771

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$3 No Other Charge
WE have remodeled and installed the very latest in equipment to serve you best in all branches of Beauty Culture, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Cutting and Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marceling, Manicuring, etc. We sell Hair Goods. CHAS. RYCKELEY is now with us.
Evening Appointments
EUGENE'S
WAVE SHOP
69 1-2 Whitehall JA. 7037
Established 1897

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY HERE THAN ANY PLACE IN THE CITY



$3 PERMANENT WAVES
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
WHEN getting a permanent it is personal attention you want. At our shop you get the personal attention of Mr. Pope and Mr. Epps. We do not employ any inexperienced operators. Give us a trial and convince yourself.
"The Wave You Can Set by Yourself!"
Pope & Epps Permanent Wave Shoppe
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JAckson 8960-8961



PERMANENT WAVES $3.00 ANY STYLE
Women of today demand the best, and yet of course they want economy. They get both here and that is why our list of satisfied customers is so rapidly growing.
Courteous, experienced operators insure you a beautiful wave. We employ no students.
MACKASEYS' HAIR SHOP
209 Grand Bldg. JAckson 6679

Financial

LOANS ON HOMES
ON THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN
$10.00 per month on each $1,000.00 borrowed includes both principal and interest.
Ask US About Our Three-Year Deferred Loan.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., Inc.
60 BROAD STREET, N. W. HEALEY BUILDING
WA. 0814

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

33 ACRES
ON the Fairburn Road, close in. Suitable for dairy, farm or future investment. On the paved road. Bargain. Easy terms.
SALES RENTALS
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG.

A Beautiful Home
Open Today
1716 Westwood Ave.
West End Park
NEW seven-room brick, large living room entire width of house; three corner bedrooms, built-in tub with shower, attic; on level elevated lot 185 ft. deep. Convenient to everything. Must be sold. Small cash payment. Call DEarborn 0453.
Notes $30 Month

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE
MAY BROS., Inc. Established 29 YEARS
19½ PEACHTREE ST. UPSTAIRS

Money to Loan

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
CASH LOANS of $300 or Less Within 24 Hours.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write.
Beneficial Loan Society
WA. 5-5-5-0 228 Candler Bldg.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS
THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.
STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
HUSBAND and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.
Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street
PHONE WA. 5293-6-7
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
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SAVE 1/2
OF YOUR interest charges by paying your loan in 10 months instead of 20 months. 75% of our customers take a schedule for 10 months or less for two reasons; first it costs one-half as much, and second; it speeds up their credit. We are the originators of short time loans and have been serving deserving Atlanta families satisfactorily for 15 years.
SEE US FIRST
FOR FACTS and figures, without obligation. You owe it to yourself to investigate our plan.
The Master Loan Service
INCORPORATED
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377-8-9

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES $3.00 ANY STYLE
Women of today demand the best, and yet of course they want economy. They get both here and that is why our list of satisfied customers is so rapidly growing.
Courteous, experienced operators insure you a beautiful wave. We employ no students.
MACKASEYS' HAIR SHOP
209 Grand Bldg. JAckson 6679

Financial

LOANS ON HOMES
ON THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN
$10.00 per month on each $1,000.00 borrowed includes both principal and interest.
Ask US About Our Three-Year Deferred Loan.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., Inc.
60 BROAD STREET, N. W. HEALEY BUILDING
WA. 0814

Desirable Apartments

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road
4, 5 AND 7 rooms. Attractive floor plan. Desirable location. Garage space. Larger units have 2 baths. Rate $62.50 to $100. Refrigeration if desired.

ARGONNE APTS.
Argonne Ave. & 6th Sts.
4 ATTRACTIVE rooms. New building, with all latest apartment conveniences. Garage space available. $62.50.

BELVEDERE
1384 W. Peachtree
1 AND 2-room bachelor units. 3 and 5-room housekeeping units. Porches. Available garage space. Refrigeration. Excellent dining room in building. Rates from $32.50 to $77.50.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR
906 Briarcliff Road
AN excellent apartment, delightfully situated; 5 and 6-room units with all comforts of a home. $90 and $110.

DELLA MANTA
1268 Piedmont Ave.
Corner of Prado
VERY attractive building and grounds. Overlooking Piedmont Park. $67.50 to $132.50.

DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon Ave.
4 TO 7 rooms. Convenient location. Attractive rates.

ONE-NINETY
332 Ponce de Leon Ave.
1 AND 2-room bachelor units. 3 and 5-room housekeeping units. Porches and refrigeration. Large units have 3-bedroom capacity and excellent floor plan. Dining room in building $35.00 to $70.00.

Stratford Hall
Canterbury Manor
1410 Peachtree Street
1-ROOM bachelor. 3 and 4-room housekeeping units. Refrigeration. Electric refrigeration. Furnished or unfurnished. Located in Atlanta's most attractive apartment house section. Attractive rates. Resident manager.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., Realtors
61 Forsyth St., N. W.
WA. 0636

APARTMENTS
742 Boulevard, N. E.
4-room apartments, electrical refrigeration. $42.50 to $55.00.
680 Juniper St., N. E.
3 and 4-room apts. $42.50 to $50.00.
2222 Peachtree Road
4-room apts., elec. range and refrigeration. $75.00 and $77.50.
2230 Peachtree Road
4 and 5-room apts., elec. range and refrigeration. $72.50 to $92.50.
2840 Peachtree Road
2, 3, 4 and 5-room apts., elec. ranges and refrigeration. $40.00 to $75.00.
1145 West Peachtree
1-room efficiency, and 3-room apts. $40.00 and $60.00.
61 E. 16th St.
3 and 4-room apts., elec. refrigeration. $55.00 to $80.00.
E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
417 Norris Bldg. WAlnut 7913

DRUID APTS.
1053-1057 Ponce de Leon Ave.
APT. No. 5—Five rooms with sun parlor.
APT. No. 16—Five rooms, sun parlor and porch.
Automatic refrigeration.
Call WA. 1600

MORELAND COURT
678 Moreland Ave., N. E.
APT. Nos. 2 and 6—Five rooms, sun parlor. Immediate possession. Call WA. 1600.
Hallman-Whitten Co.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
55 LAFAYETTE DR., N. E., 4 rooms and porch, electric refrigeration, $67.50 to $75.00.
PARKVIEW APTS., 14th and Piedmont Ave., 5 rooms and porch, electric refrigeration, $85; 2 rooms, $40.
977 PONCE DE LEON AVE., 5 and 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, $80.
PIEDMONT PARK APTS., 266 11th St., N. E., 4 and 5 rooms, with porch, electric refrigeration, $65 and $80.
1034 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., 4 rooms and porch, electric refrigeration and breakfast room suite, $65.
15 PEACHTREE PLACE, 3, 4 and 7 rooms, $50, $60 and $90.
229 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., 4 rooms, Sept., 1, $50 and $60.
729 BONAVENTURE AVE., 6 rooms, $60.
937 JUNIPER ST., N. E., 3 rooms and electric refrigeration, $50; 2 rooms, $30 and $35.
88 E. BAKER ST., 5 rooms and porch, $50.
669 DURANT PLACE, 5 rooms, $50.
448 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 5 rooms and front porch, $50.
465 BOULEVARD, N. E., 5 rooms, $40 and $45.
458 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, $40 to $50.
378 BOULEVARD, N. E., 2 rooms, $27.50 to $35.
335 FORREST AVE., N. E., 5 rooms, $35.
125 TENTH ST., N. W., 3 and 4 rooms, $40 and $45.
456 FORREST AVE., N. E., 4 rooms, front porch, $37.50.
362 BOULEVARD, N. E., 7 rooms, $50.
478 McDANIEL ST., S. W., 5 rooms and porch, $32.50.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.
WA. 1511

APARTMENTS
198 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 5 rooms, electric refrigeration; garages, $85 to $100.
745 BOULEVARD, N. E.—4 rooms, electric refrigeration, $40 to $48.
860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—4 rooms, electric refrigeration; garage, $60 to $72.50.
627 PARKWAY DR.—4 rooms, porches $37.50 and $42.50.
1075 AND 1081 COLUMBIA AVE. — 3-room efficiency, electric refrigeration, $45.
950 PONCE DE LEON AVE. —4 rooms, porches, electric refrigeration, $52.50 to $60.00.
338-44 FORREST AVE.—3 and 4 rooms; garages, $30 to $45.
113 6TH ST., N. E.—5 rooms, $65.
67-71 13TH ST., N. E.—3-room, new, efficiency apartments, electric refrigeration; garages, $45 and $50.
545 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—4 and 5 rooms, $40 and $50.
336 5TH ST., N. E.—5 rooms; garages, $55.
348 FORREST AVE.—5 rooms; garges, $40.
461 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—4 rooms, porches, $40 and $45.
1262 LUCILE AVE.—4 and 5 rooms, porches; garages, $50 and $55.
525 SEMINOLE AVE.—3 and 4 rooms, porches; $35 and $52.50.
619 MYRTLE ST.—5 rooms, electric refrigeration, $62.50.
600 PARKWAY DR.—3 rooms, $25.
1084 BLUE RIDGE AVE.—4 rooms, porches, electric refrigeration, $65.
405 4TH ST., N. E.—4 rooms, electric refrigeration, $37.50 to $45.
Burdett Realty Co.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

674	Somerset Ter., 3 and 4 rooms	$47.50 and $60.00
683	Juniper St., 5 room	60.00
936	Juniper St., 3 and 4 rooms	$42.50 and 52.50
591	Ponce de Leon, 4-r.	55.00
1194	Lucile Ave., 4-r.	50.00
301	Atlanta Ave., 4-r.	50.00
515	Lee St., 5-r.	57.50
749	Peachtree, 5-r.	92.50
22	12th, N. E., 5-r.	60.00
1896	Wycliff Rd., 5-r.	90.00
438-42-46	Seminole Ave.	$35.00 to 67.50
65	Peachtree Place, 5-r.	85.00
1066	Piedmont Ave., N. E., 3 and 4 rooms	$45 and 60.00
1136	Virginia Ave., 5-r.	$60 to 67.50
653	Bonaventure Ave., 5-r.	75.00
744	Barnett St., N. E., 4-r.	55.00
1048	Euclid Ave., N. E., 4-r.	60.00
318	Moreland Av., N. E., 5-r.	85.00
278	12th St., N. E., 4 and 5-r.	$65-75.00
232	12th St., N. E., 3-r.	$45.00 and 55.00
1055	Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4r.	60.00
1015	Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 and 5-r.	$65-80.00
203	13th St., N. E., 3-r.	50.00
28	7th St., N. E., 3-r.	43.00
398	Parkway Dr., 5-r.	60.00

THESE apartments are well arranged for conveniences. Attractive rates. Phone our office for appointment or see janitor on premises.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

THE HUNTINGTON APT.
1765 Peachtree Road
Ready for Occupancy Sept. 1st
36 Units---Four and Five Rooms
SPECIAL FEATURES—General Electric refrigerators, Westinghouse Automatic stoves, incinerator, Celotex walls and ceilings, weather strips, enclosed radiators, automatic stoker, steel sash with roller screens in sun parlors, locker rooms, full tile baths with showers added. 15 units available.
Representative on Premises Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
Candler Building WAlnut 1011

NO. 10—834 BRIARCLIF ROAD
Druid Hills. 5 rooms, 3 exposures. $70.00.
NO. 7—90 ELIZABETH STREET
3 rooms and porch, $30 per month.
NO. C-5—1095 BLUE RIDGE AVE.
4 rooms and front porch. Frigidaire. Second floor.
C-7—621 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
2 rooms and sleeping porch. Frigidaire. $30.00 per month.
A-4—1140 NORTH AVE.
4 rooms and front porch, $50.00.
B-9—641 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
4 rooms and front porch, $55.00.
A-11—1088 NORTH AVE.
3 rooms and sleeping porch, $55.00.
NO. 5—666 NORTH MORELAND AVE., N. E.
4-room efficiency apartment, $60.00. Electrolux.
NOTE—These are all convenient to stores, churches, schools, dining room, swimming pool, bowling alley and miniature golf course.
Call Mr. Wynn, WAl. 2162, Days, or DEarborn 4137, Nights.
LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN CHAPMAN CO.
58 Marietta St. WAlnut 2162

507 ASHBY STREET
Newly decorated; 4 rooms, $45.
595 BOULEVARD
4 rooms, $32.50 to $35. Newly decorated.
560-70 BOULEVARD PL.
4 rooms with large porches; redecorated. $50-$55.
654 BOULEVARD
Redecorated, 3 rooms, $30.00.
673 DURANT PLACE
4 and 6-room units, $45 to $60; being redecorated.
990 GREENWOOD AVE.
3 and 4 rooms, $39 to $50.
946 JUNIPER ST.
4 rooms, $60-$65. Refrigeration if desired.
1337 PEACHTREE
5 rooms, $75. Electric refrigeration.
811-19 PEACHTREE ST.
3 and 5 rooms, $55 to $90.
873 PARKWAY DR., N. E.
1 block Piedmont Park. 4 rooms with porches. $55 to $65.
1058-64 PIEDMONT AVE.
3 and 4-room efficiencies, $42.50 to $57.50.
443 PONCE DE LEON
4 and 5 rooms attractively arranged. Porches. $40 to $55.
607 SEMINOLE AVE.
3 and 4 large rooms, $42.50 to $57.50.
211 WASHINGTON ST.
4 rooms, $37.50 to $55.
THESE AND OTHERS
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2550

No. 6—834 Briarcliff Rd.
5-room, first floor corner, electric refrigeration. $53.00.
No. 12—666 N. Moreland Ave., N. E.
4-room efficiency, 2nd floor corner, electrolux. $55.00.
No. A-1—1088 North Avenue
3 rooms and front porch. $45.00.
No. 7—90 Elizabeth St.
3 rooms and porch. $42.50.
No. A-1—1140 North Avenue
3 rooms and front porch, Frigidaire. $47.50.
ALSO HAVE OTHERS
Mr. Wynne, WA. 2162; Night, DE. 4137.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

The Tyree Apartments
673 DURANT PLACE, in good neighborhood, we have 5, 6 and 7 rooms in prices from $45.00 to $60.00. The apartments are most attractively arranged and we consider them the best values in Atlanta. They have been completely renovated. Call our Resident Manager, WAlnut 3050, or Mr. Harris, WAlnut 2550.
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

APARTMENTS
4 EAST WESLEY AVE., N. E. Beautiful building in an oak grove about 400 feet east from Peachtree Road. Four large rooms, full tiled bath, roll-away bed, electric range, front porch, free Frigidaire and garage. This is a very cool and comfortable apartment in a residential section. Rate $70 and $72.50.

974 GREENWOOD AV., N. E., corner Frederica. Four real rooms, day rooms nicely papered, roll-away bed, free Frigidaire and garage. Quiet residential community. Rate $60. Also five rooms $65.

1038 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E. and 653 N. Highland Ave., N. E., one block south of Ponce de Leon and convenient to everything. Five nice rooms to be decorated to suit. Rate $50 and $52.50.

A FINE HOME
ON St. Augustine place near Briarcliff. The kind rarely offered for rent. Eleven beautifully decorated rooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat, double garage and servant's house. Further information on request.

HOUSES

454	Ashby St., S. W., 12 rms.	$ 50
807	Boulevard, N. E., 12 rms.	60
21	Peachtree Place, N. E., 11 rooms (furnished)	115
198	Fifteenth St., N. E., 9 rms.	125
374	Eighth St., N. E., 8 rms.	110
1045	Oxford Road, N. E., 8 rms.	125
483	Boulevard, S. E., 7 rms.	30
496	Angier Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	50
412	Eighth St., N. E., 6 rms.	70
862	Durant Place, N. E., 6 rms.	60
964	Lucile Ave., S. W., 6 rms.	50
277	Glenwood Ave., S. E., 6 rooms	40
316	Wellington St., S. W., 6 rooms	45
922	Pulliam St., S. E., 6 rms.	30
857	Vedado Way, N. E., 6 rms.	60
378	Forrest Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	50
1014	Austin Ave., N. E., 6 rms.	55
30	Montgomery St., N. E., 5 rooms	25
505	Rankin St., N. E., 5 rms.	50
851	Blue Ridge Court, N. E., 5-room duplex	41
543	Parkway Drive, N. E., 5-room duplex	45

The Holleman Realty Co.
10 Auburn Avenue WAlnut 3514

PENDLETON APTS.
929-33 EUCLID AVE., N. E.
NEW and modern building of 32 units; 3 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $55 and $60. Kelvinators, beds, steel kitchens, showers.
IDEAL COURT APTS.
386-90 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
PORCHES and beautiful court, 26 units; 3 rooms, $40; 4 rooms, $55; 5 rooms, $65; 6 rooms, $70. Showers and automatic heat; G. E. refrigeration $3 extra. See janitors on premises, or R. L. Pendleton Co., 1415 Candler Bldg. WA. 7836, or WA. 7958, residence.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ROYALSTON APT.—215 12th St., N. E.—4-room efficiency units, frigidaire with current furnished, front porches. See apartmntse 1, 3 and 7.

968 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., APT.—3, 4 and 5-room efficiency units, G. E. Refrigeration. Prices $45.00 to $60.00.

790 MYRTLE ST., APT.—4 and 5-room efficiency units, G. E. Refrigeration. Prices $60.00 to $65.00.

ROQUEMORE APT., 11 The Prado —Apt. 1, 6 rooms, garage, Frigidaire with current furnished. Price $80.00.

MIAMI APT., 888 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Apt., 2 and 4-5 rooms, front porch, electric refrigeration with current furnished and garage. Price $70.00.

CALPHURNIA, 373 Moreland Ave., N. E.—3 and 4-room efficiency units, porches. Prices from $35.00 to $45.00

IDEAL APARTMENTS, 392 Park Way Drive, N. E.—5-room units, large front porches. Prices from $45.00 to $60.00.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
WAl. 4274

Apartments
THE BRIARY
2260 Peachtree Road
ON SEPTEMBER 1ST we will have available in this beautiful new building, 5-room corner apartments, 3 exposures, large open front porch, spacious grounds, every modern convenience. Atlanta's finest apartments. Representative on premises at all hours. Personally owned and supervised.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. WAlnut 8947

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Beautiful Estate
Peachtree Heights Section
15 Acres of Land
LOCATED on Argonne Drive and Arden Road, beautiful elevated and heavily wooded tract with 2,000 feet frontage and 400 feet depth. IMPROVED with two-story colonial home of nine rooms, oil steam heat, slate roof. Servants' quarters, double garage; an abundance of fruit trees, grape arbors, flowers and shrubbery. Truly a beautiful place to really live.
WE consider this the very best bargain in Fulton County. Call Mr. Craig for an appointment. Drive by today.
B. M. Grant Company
Grant Bldg. Realtors. WAl. 1603

25 Beautiful Acres
MODERN 8-room brick house; water and lights; one mile N. E. Morningside, close to Emory University. Good frontage on paved road. Will consider trade for bungalow or small income property.
Mr. Ferrell, HE. 7098-M.
Mr. Purcell, CA. 1354-W.
Maddox & Tisinger
730 Candler Bldg. WA. 8582

West End
OPEN SUNDAY
A BEAUTY
574 SHANNON DRIVE, Capitol View Manor, new brick home. Full concrete basement. One of the best built homes you have seen. Call Mr. Baldwin, WE. 2464-W, or Maddox & Tisinger, Realtors, Candler Bldg. WA. 8582.

TODAY IN
Beautiful Parkwood Druid Hills
YOU will find three of the most outstanding values offered on today's low market. One of the three will certainly meet your every requirement. The Dutch Colonial, the brick bungalow or the two-story English are all the last word in modern design, workmanship and convenience. Don't invest until you have first inspected and compared these remarkable values.
DRIVE out Ponce de Leon beyond East Lake drive as though going to Decatur; you will see our sign at entrance of Parkwood; follow our arrows to 615 UPLAND ROAD, 2292 PARKWOOD LANE, 2300 PARKWOOD LANE.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

803 CUMBERLAND ROAD, N. E.
ONE of the prettiest bungalows in the Morningside home section. Built for the owner who was transferred to Boston. For sale at VERY MUCH LESS than its real worth and on easy terms.
SALES RENTALS
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG.

North Fulton-DeKalb Acreage—125 Acres
50 ACRES in DeKalb, 75 acres in Fulton. Hard road through property; branches, springs, plenty of timber. Can deliver for $200 per acre. Terms if desired.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

BIG SACRIFICE
NEW brick bungalow; 7½ acres of land; water, sewer and electricity. 200 feet from city limits of College Park. Worth $6,500, but the first offer of $4,950 buys it. Be quick if you want this. See H. S. Copeland.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

CUMBERLAND ROAD
$7,250.00
SIX large rooms and breakfast room, on nice shady lot, close to N. Boulevard. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, or WA. 3935, Monday.

730 Morningside Drive
OPEN SUNDAY
A BEAUTIFUL seven-room home, three large bedrooms, sun parlor, steam heat. Next door to the Hon. Mayor J. N. Ragsdale. Don't fail to see this beautiful home, second to none. Mr. Pitts and Mr. Holmes on premises.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

INVESTMENT
BUSINESS man who does not want the bother of management will sell 20-unit north side apartment, recently repossessed, to responsible man and take in exchange good notes or clear property, or both. Income $11,000 per year. Investigate this if you are financially responsible. Mr. Roberts, WA. 3935, Monday.

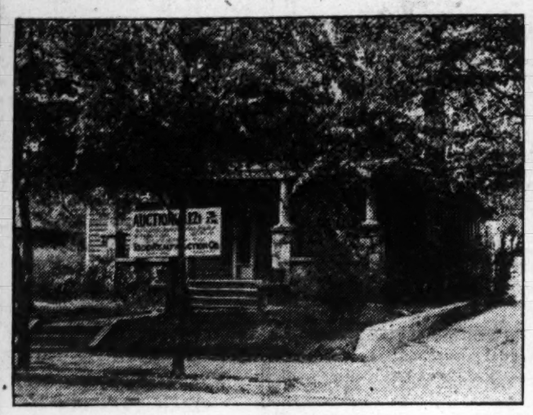
MUST SELL AT ONCE
BRICK bungalow in Morningside; four bedrooms, two baths, steam heat, double garage, servant's toilet, laundry tubs. Lot 75x160. Price reduced from $9,000 to $8,250 for quick sale. This is more for your money than you will ever get again. Call or see Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

ONE of the most attractive modern homes in the very heart of Druid Hills. Ideal location, exceptionally well built, pretty shrubbery on all sides. Four large bedrooms, compact arrangement. A home that is comfortable and liveable. Cost owner more than $23,000 and for sale at a VERY LOW PRICE on easy terms.
SALES RENTALS
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 3 P. M.



Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon.

BEAUTIFUL house and lot located at 1337 Oak St., S. W., West End. Owners are leaving for Texas and they say sell. Someone is going to buy a bargain. NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

Reasonable Terms. Free Attractions.

Todd Realty Auction Co.

208 Candler Bldg., WAl. 9595

For Additional Information See F. M. Todd.

Listen in on WGST every night between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Use Constitution Want Ads

AUCTION!

MONDAY, AUGUST 11TH
2 P. M. SHARP
CLARK PROPERTY
4 P. M. SAME DAY
ISOM PROPERTY

CLARK property is located on Mt. Perrin Road and Harris Trail, with 1,500 feet of road frontage.

Each tract represents a choice home site, with large oak trees, that creates a desire to own. Don't forget that this is a sale of North Fulton County's best property, and your chance to buy at your own price. Every tract sells without reserve. No loans—perfect titles. Terms: One-third cash, balance easy. Band concert and other free attractions.

THE ISOM property is located on North Side Drive and Conway Drive, including 2 bungalows, one lake fed by one of the best springs in Fulton County. Will sell in tracts to suit purchasers. Drive out and look it over. Our sign is on property, you buy for investment, home or camp site. Positively this property sells without reservation.

FREE! FREE!

BAND CONCERT AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

TERMS: 1-3 CASH, Balance Easy

Holtsinger-Lummus Land Auction Co.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION SEE W. H. ISOM AT NORTH SIDE INN, OR. E. H. McGEE.

208 Candler Bldg. Phone WA. 9595, Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate Auction

Tuesday, August 12, at 3 P. M. on the Premises, High-Class Residential Lots

IMPROVED AND READY FOR BUILDING. BEST SECTION OF THE CITY.

4 LOTS ON NORTH VIRGINIA AVE.
3 LOTS ON LANIER BOULEVARD.
2 LOTS ON LOS ANGELES AVE.
4 LOTS ON ROSEWOOD DRIVE.

The above lots have all improvements and will be sold without reservation to the highest bidder. Home builders, investors, speculators, this is your chance to own at your price some of Atlanta's choice property. Now is the time to buy and build, this is the right section; drive out and select your lot; be present the day of the sale.

FREE TITLE POLICY WITH EACH LOT
TERMS EASY
GOOD MUSIC AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, August 13, at 10 A. M.

West End Lots

42 Lots at your price.
18 Lots on Matthewson Place.
15 Lots on Enota Place.
9 Lots on Mims street.

West End is an ideal place to live. Any investment on the present market will make you money; now is the time to buy and build. Home-builders, investors, speculators, this is your chance to own good property at your price. Each lot will sell, regardless of price. Attend this sale. Everybody is invited, especially the ladies. Terms easy. Good music.

Johnson Realty Auction Co.

Selling Agents

223 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 7007

"Ask Those We Sell For"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

NORTHSIDE DUPLEX

BRICK bungalow duplex, 6 rooms in each; large lot; best north side section, close to stores, school and car line; 2 separate heating plants. Live in one side; other rents for $70, which will more than pay the monthly notes. Will consider clear vacant lot in exchange. This place is in A-1 condition and is a bargain. Call Mr. Booth, J. H. Ewing & Sons. WAl. 1511.

Near Agnes Scott College

COLLEGE AVE. corner; most attractive 2-story brick residence, with every modern convenience; nice level lot, 60x178, with abundance of shrubbery and flowers. A most convenient location. Buy this home, live in it, and watch it grow in value. Price $9,500. If interested, call Mr. Reybold, WA. 1511; residence, HE. 7078-W.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick veneer, hardwood floors, furnace heat. The best location, College Park. Convenient to school. Can be had on unusually easy terms. Nights and Sunday call W. G. Bowen, WAl. 9994; week days, WAl. 0814.

Pone de Leon Avenue Opportunity To Trade

ZONED for business, in fast developing section adjacent to Ford plant. Lot 50x200 adjoins group of stores 100% rented. Large brick home, 5 garages on lot. Will yield good return now with certain enhancement. Will consider trade. Call WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Company
REALTORS

Brookwood Hills Special

$10,500—Practically new eight-room brick home, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Steam heat with oil burner; large cement basement. Nicely wooded lot with 2-car garage. Can arrange terms. Phone WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Company
REALTORS

TWO-STORY white weatherboarded 8-room residence with all conveniences. Best neighborhood in Druid Hills section close to car line, community stores, etc. Built for a home. Price under $10,000. Call Padgett, WAl. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., Realtors

PEACHTREE ROAD

$6,950 and cheap at that. A beautiful six-room white wide-board, situated on a "ridge" high enough to be touched by every breeze that blows and commanding a view that is simply wonderful. We have shade, too, and shrubbery, with car and school near by. You will enjoy living here. Won't you phone me now? Mr. Alexander, HE. 5938, or Monday, WA. 3937.

DRUID HILLS

AN EIGHT-ROOM brick with two tile baths, steam heat, double garage, and servants' quarters, on a shady lot overlooking golf course. This home sold for $14,000 a few months ago. The owner, who has moved to Florida, says he will take $11,500 now. You can't afford not to see this. It's an opportunity of a lifetime. Phone now, Mr. Alexander, HE. 5938, or Monday, WA. 3937.

LOT 54x400

SEE 113 East Hill St., six and breakfast room brick, on above lot, for $5,000, on easy terms; all improvements and conveniences. See Mr. Blanchard.

BUNGALOW DUPLEX

EXCELLENT north side location, convenient to transportation and community center. Brick bungalow duplex; small side rented for $40 per month, which is too cheap; large side ready for occupancy. Less than a year old. Priced at $7,500; reasonable terms to responsible party. Call me now, you will buy this. Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M, or Monday, WA. 3937.

MOVE RIGHT IN

BRICK, 7 rooms, large, shady lot; furnace; modern to the minute. Price reduced to $4,950; should sell for $6,500. Will sell to a reliable party for $250 cash, $25 month. Call Lawson Thompson, WE. 0368-J, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Houses for Rent, Furnished

VERY modern and unusually attractive home in the heart of Brookwood Hills. Built by the owner two years ago. Very artistically furnished, complete in every detail. Four pretty bedrooms and every convenience. Can be leased for several months or a longer time. It is seldom that furnished homes of this character are available for lease. The rent asked is reasonable.

SALES RENTALS SR

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG

SIX-ROOM furnished bungalow on Blue Ridge avenue, near Moreland avenue, N. E. Near schools and car lines. $70 monthly is low rental for the conveniences offered.

SALES RENTALS SR

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG

EIGHT-ROOM HOME—Completely furnished in very good taste. Owner transferred to another southern city. North avenue, near Moreland, N. E. Convenient to car lines, schools and churches. Rent is $100 monthly.

SALES RENTALS SR

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 • • • 1114 HEALEY BLDG

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS

BRICK BUNGALOW — 1161 Oxford Road, on 100-foot lot. Out-of-town owner going to give someone a good buy in this home. Ideal for small family. Call for details and appointment. Exclusive sale. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

ON HABERSHAM ROAD, beautiful colonial home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a most attractive floor plan. Near Rivers school and Peachtree. Unusual opportunity to secure a home in this desirable section at a very reasonable price. Will consider well located bungalow in trade. Call WA. 5477. Exclusive.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS

$9,750 will buy either one of the brick bungalows, 7 rooms each, we have for sale in Druid Hills. They were formerly valued at $12,500, but owner says sell either one at $9,750 on terms $1,000 cash. If you want real bargain, let our salesman show you. WAl. 0627.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Brookwood Hills

WE ARE OFFERING new home at 17 Camden Road, never occupied. Will make a special inducement. This is an opportunity to get the best in most choice location. Will consider renting to those contemplating buying later on.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

809 Norris Building WAlnut 8947

Rentals Rentals

WANT FURNISHED HOUSE

SUBSTANTIAL business executive with small family (newcomer to city) will lease for several months high-grade furnished house; must be in high-class residence district and on large lot; should have four bedrooms and two or three baths second floor; should have servants' quarters, two or three-car garage; must be well and completely furnished.

WILL pay up to $400 per month for home that meets every requirement and will take excellent care of premises and furniture. Please write or phone Willard I. Rush, Jr., Sunday, P. M. or after 7 P. M. Monday, 1050 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6280.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

Outstanding Values in Passenger Cars & Trucks

'29 Ford Coupe driven 7,000 miles	$390
'29 Chrysler "75" Sport Coupe, 6 Wire Wheels	$900
'28 Studebaker Std. coupe	$300
'28 Reo Brougham	$450
'29 Reo Brougham	$750
'28 Hudson Coach	$375
'29 Essex Coupe	$295
'28 Essex Sedan	$250
'27 Chrysler Coupe	$150
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck, License Tag	$100
'26 Dodge Graham 1½-Ton Truck, License Tag	$150

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.

402 Peachtree St. JA. 5821

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

We Pay Cash for Late Model Cars

1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster; like new, only 900 miles. Special.	
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1929 Ford Tudor	375
Model "A" Ford Sport Coupe	335
Model "A" Ford Fordor	425
Model "A" Ford Sport Coupe	395
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	475
1929 Oakland Coupe	475
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	265
1928 Chevrolet Coach	290
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	225
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	225
1927 Essex Coupe	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1924 Master Buick Sedan	95
1926 Chevrolet Touring	75
1927 Chevrolet Touring	85
1928 Pontiac Sedan	375
1928 Pontiac Coach	275
1925 Ford Tudor	75
1925 Ford Coupe	75
1927 Buick Sedan	350
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe	350
1929 Essex Coach	350
1928 Chevrolet Landau	350
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	275
Chrysler "70" Coach	300

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Open Till 9 O'Clock

Real Estate

236
Peachtree, N. E.

'29 Auburn 6-55 Sedan	$750
'26 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	275
'24 Franklin Touring	65
'25 Studebaker Touring	100
'27 Ford Roadster (clean)	135
'27 Cleveland Brougham	150
'27 Hudson Coach	125
'26 Buick Light Six Coach	150
'26 Nash Four-Door Sedan	165
'28 Pontiac Speedster	225
'27 Hudson Brougham	300
'28 Whippet Coach	225
'29 Whippet Coupe	275
'28 Oakland Coach	295
'28 Hudson Brougham	350
'29 Erskine Sedan	450
'28 Reo Sport Coupe	475
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	580
'28 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	650
'29 Buick Master Six Coupe	850
'29 Reo Sport Coupe	950
'28 Packard De Luxe Sport Sedan	1,195
'29 Franklin Brougham	1,450

Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc.

WAlnut 5241

Cord, Auburn, Austin Distributors

GRAHAM-PAIGE

SPECIAL — Whippet "4" 4-Door Sedan, brand-new.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE De Luxe, 6 wire wheels, side mounting.	
1929 HUDSON Sedan	$625
1929 PONTIAC Coach	525
1929 FORD Cabriolet	475
1928 DODGE Fast-4 Sedan	385
1928 CHRYSLER "72" Sedan	550
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe	385

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer

USED CAR LOT

Open Evenings JA. 5123

390 SPRING ST., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Streets

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks

SEVERAL GMC TRUCKS in good condition, cheap.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 580 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442

AUGUST
Clearance Sale
270
Peachtree St.

All cars of former Cadillac Distributor being sold at extremely low Prices.

7 Special Values Monday Only

8 to 10—1926 Studebaker Special Coach	$165
10 to 12—1926 Hudson Brougham	95
12 to 2—1927 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan	295
2 to 4—1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	270
4 to 6—1928 Nash Adv. Spt. Sedan	565
6 to 8—1928 Chrysler 72 Spt. Sedan	565
8 to 10—1926 Cadillac Spt. Phaeton	495

These cars are outstanding values. Do not fail to see them if you have any idea of buying a car of any kind at any price.

65 Cars
$50 to $1650

Recent sales of new Cadillac and LaSalles have brought into our stock a large number of late model cars of all makes and models. Therefore you are assured of a wide selection from which to choose.

1929 LaSalle Sport Sedan	1929 Buick Standard 5 Sedan
1928 LaSalle Town Sedan	1928 Graham-Paige 5 Sedan
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan	1928 Dodge Senior 5 Sedan
1928 Cadillac 5 Coupe	1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan	1928 Nash Adv. Sport Sedan
1929 Packard 8 DeLuxe Club Sedan	1928 Hupp 6 5-Pass. Sedan
1927 Packard 6 5-Pass. Sedan	
1929 Buick Master 5 Sedan	

Terms---Trades
Used Car Dept.

Martin Cadillac Company
270 Peachtree
WAlnut 1629

Rentals Rentals



FOR LEASE
This Spacious Home

Corner Peachtree and 16th St., in Atlanta's Choicest Residence Block—Lot 200x350 Feet.

Suitable for Home—Club—School—Studio or Doctors' Offices

Space in rear 125 feet square for parking or playground. Garage and laundry. Convenient to four churches, 4 private schools and 3 public schools. Car stop in front of door. House and premises in excellent condition. Exclusive. For all information call

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

41 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors WA. 1600

BUICK

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Cost No More Than Many Used Cars in an Uncertain Condition

Everybody Is Buying a Buick The Greatest Motor Car Value

Buick '27 Standard Sport Coupe	$ 325
Buick '26 Master Sport Touring	295
Buick '28 Master Touring	675
Buick '28 Master Sport Roadster	675
Buick '30 Country Club Coupe	950
Buick '27 4-Pass. Coupe	375
Buick '29 Master Coupe	695
Buick '28 5-Pass. Coupe	695
Buick '29 Sport Coupe	795
Buick '28 Sport Coupe	585
Buick '27 Standard Coupe	295
Buick '28 Standard Coupe	485
Buick '29 Standard Coupe	695
Buick '30 Standard Coupe	1,245
Buick '27 Master Sedan	395
Buick '26 Master Sedan	365
Buick '29 Master Sedan	950
Buick '28 Master Sedan	975
Buick '26 Standard Sedan	275
Buick '29 Standard Sedan	360
Buick '27 Standard Sedan	375
Buick '28 Standard Sedan	495
Buick '28 7-Pass. Sedan	675
Buick '27 Master Coach	395
Buick '26 Standard Coach	295
Buick '27 Standard Coach	365
Buick '29 Standard Coach	695
Chrysler '30-66 Sedan	895
Chrysler '28-72 Sedan	575
Chrysler '28 Imperial Sedan	975
Chrysler '27-60 Coach	195
Chrysler '27 Finer 70 Coupe	395
Chevrolet '27 4-Door Sedan	260
Chevrolet '28 2-Pass. Coupe	275
Chevrolet '28 Coach	275
Chevrolet '28 Roadster	275
La Salle '26 5-Pass. Sedan	995
Essex '28 2nd Series Coupe	295
Essex '28 2nd Series Coach	295
Nash '27 Special Coupe	195
Oldsmobile '28 Landau Sedan	575
'27 Dodge 4 Sedan	260
Dodge '26 Business Coupe	195
Dodge '25 Business Sedan	150
Marmon '27 Sport Roadster	495
'25 Marmon Touring	150
Hupp '29 Century 6 Brougham	875
Oakland '28 All-American Sport Roadster	365

D. C. BLACK

USED CAR DEPT.

330 Peachtree St., N. E.

Phone JA. 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

"The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years

CHEVROLET

Used Car Headquarters

More Than 125 To Select From

CHEVROLETS

2 1930 Chevrolet Coaches	$535
2 1930 Chevrolet Sedans	635
4 1929 Sedans	449 up
2 1929 Imperial Landaus	449 up
2 1929 Roadsters	340
2 1928 Coupes	375 up
2 1929 Coaches	375 up
7 1928 Coaches	225 up
4 1928 Coupes	250 up
2 1928 Sedans	295 up
4 1928 Landau Sedans	325
1 1928 Roadster	175
5 1927 Sedans	175 up
4 1927 Coaches	75 up
3 1927 Coupes	110 up
3 1927 Landaus	150 up
1 1927 One-Ton Truck	225

FORDS

1930 Ford Sedan (three windows, new)	$650
7 A Tudors	225 up
1 A Sedan	395
4 A Coupes	295 up
3 A Roadsters	299 up
3 A Roadsters, Deliveries	249 up
4 1926 Coupes	65 up
2 1926 Roadsters	49 up
4 1926 Tudors	75 up

MISCELLANEOUS

1 1928 Buick Stand. Coach	$375
1 1928 Nash Coach	225
1 1927 Oldsmobile Coach	195
2 1928 Whippet Coaches	175 up
1 1928 Whippet Sedan	245
1 1928 Pontiac Coupe	275
1 1928 Erskine Coupe	250
1 1928 Dodge Six Sedan	325
4 1926 Dodge Sedans	125 up
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	325
1928 Whippet Sedan	225
1925 Hupmobile Sedan	225
Packard Six Touring Car	125

40 Other Knockabout Cars
Prices From $30 Up
Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook
Cash for Good Used Cars
Investigate Our
"Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan"

John Smith Company

USED CAR LOTS:
530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
541-543 Spring Street, N. W.
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Why You Should Buy Your Used Car Here

AS dealers in Franklin motor cars, we naturally handle cars of a much better class than the ordinary. We put them all through a thorough reconditioning and sell them with our regular guarantee. Better look our stock over before you decide.

1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Thoroughly reconditioned, refinished a beautiful shade of dark blue, and is equipped with new tires.

1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Has leather upholstery throughout, thoroughly reconditioned, and refinished in two tones of brown.

1929 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN—In excellent condition throughout.

1928—619 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN—Driven comparatively little and is a mighty good buy.

314 CADILLAC COUPE—Leather upholstery, original paint, is in good condition and shows that it is a car that has had excellent care—a bargain.

TERMS TRADE

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.
JAckson 4200

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

EDGEWOOD AVE. at PIEDMONT

Ford

'29 Ford A 4-Door Sedan, like new	$400
29 Ford A Sport Roadster	$325
'29 Ford A Standard Roadster	$300
'29 Ford A Sport Coupe	$325
'29 Ford A 2-Door Sedan	$375
'29 Ford A Phaeton	$265
'28 Ford A Business Coupe	$275
'29 Whippet Coach	$250
'28 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	$200
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe, like new	$275
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$165

50 Model T Fords from $20 to $75

OPEN EVENINGS

Clyde Langford Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Edgewood Ave., at Piedmont

TERMS WAlnut 5147 TRADES

Ford

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

SPECIAL

Special '29 Chrysler 65 Coach. Mechanically O. K. and clean $450

'28 Model A Ford Bus. Coupe. Good rubber, runs good $225

'29 Model A Ford Road., R. seat	$325
'29 Model A Ford Tudor	375
'29 Model A Ford Std. Coupe	350
'29 Model A Ford Fordor	435
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	385
'27 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	160
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	150
'27 Essex Coach	125
'26 Pontiac Coupe	115
'26 Studebaker Touring	115
'25 Buick Coach	125
'26 Dodge Sedan	195

We have a complete line of Model A and Model T Fords and many others to select from, all priced to sell. See our stock before you buy.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM 20 Cars Priced From $20 to $50

Grant-Harris-Rippey

Ford—Lincoln

830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.

HE. 2955

Opposite Biltmore

Ford

C. E. FREEMAN

'25 FORD Coupe	$ 50
'27 FORD Truck	125
'27 ESSEX Coupe	190
BUICK Touring	65
'28 BUICK Standard Coupe	295
'27 BUICK Standard Coach	300
'27 BUICK Standard Coupe	195
'27 CHEVROLET Coach	85
FORD A Pick-up	175
27 DODGE Sedan	175

50 OTHERS—ALL MAKES

TERMS—TRADES

C. E. FREEMAN

USED CAR DEPT.

Boulevard and Highland Avenue

WAlnut 5877

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 PACKARD "8" Sedan	$1,600
'28 PACKARD Sedan	1,150
'29 CHRYSLER '75' Rdstr.	975
'29 NASH Conv. Coupe	795
'29 FORD Coupe	395
'28 BUICK Std. Coach	595
'28 HUPP "8" Sedan	750
'26 PACKARD Club Sedan	495
'25 PACKARD "8" Road.	450
'25 PACKARD Phaeton	395
'25 CADILLAC Sedan	295

Others $50.00 and Up

Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

Ford

ROBERT INGRAM, Inc.

Ford

(On the Square) at Decatur

Every used car over $100 guaranteed 30 days. Drive one seven days and if not satisfied, we will allow you full price on any other used car. Prices quoted below are typical values from our stock of 75 cars.

1930 Coupe $525
Driven only 2,800 miles. New car guarantee.

1929 Town Sedan $575
Only nine months old. Perfect condition. Good for 15,000 miles of trouble-proof transportation.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet $385
Mechanically O. K. Tires fair, appearance perfect. Really worth $100 more.

1929 Phaeton (new) $450
A new car for less than cost. One-third down, balance one year.

1929 Sedan $575
Driven only 2,000 miles, perfect in every respect. Just the car the wise buyer is looking for.

1928 Sport Roadster $350
New paint and completely reconditioned. A snappy looking and performing little car.

1927 Studebaker Roadster $150
Just the best automobile you ever saw for the money.

1928 Hudson Sedan $300
If you are looking for a big car, see this one. New paint and mechanically good.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $240
A nice looking car. Price same model elsewhere, then see this one—you will buy it.

Compare and Be Convinced. Our Prices Will Average $50 Less.

TERMS —— TERMS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

BETTER Used Cars at lower prices. We ask you to compare these values.

TERMS — TRADES

1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	155
1928 Whippet Sedan	265
1928 Whippet Coach	275
Dodge ¾-Ton Truck	150
1928 Pontiac Coach	275
'70" Willys-Knight Sedan	275
'66" Willys-Knight Sedan	350
1929 Whippet "6" Sedan	525
'70" Willys-Knight Coach	175
1927 Nash Sedan.	

W. A. CHRIST & CO.

17 North Avenue HE. 6408

Mr. Stone

Arkansas Campaigns End Heated Campaign Tuesday

Record Vote Predicted Following Huge Gain in Poll Tax Payments.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—(AP)—One of the state's most turbulent political campaigns in recent years comes to a close Tuesday with the biennial democratic primary election in which voters will choose nominees for United States senator, governor, seven congressmen and all constitutional state offices. A record vote is predicted on the basis of a large increase in poll tax payments.

The democratic nomination generally is tantamount to election.

Reverberations of the 1928 anti-Smith fight have been heard, and the Ku Klux Klan question and alleged "meddling" by republicans in a democratic primary were injected into the senatorial campaign in which Senator Joe T. Robinson, minority leader and 1928 vice presidential nominee, is opposed by Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock attorney.

The gubernatorial race, with Governor Harvey Parnell opposed by three candidates has shared the spotlight with the senatorial race. Opposing Governor Parnell are Brooks Hayes, runner-up in the 1928 primary; Judge John C. Sheffield, of Helena, Phillips county judge and president of the Arkansas County Judges' Association, and Thornberry Gray, of Batesville, state legislator.

Campbell has charged Senator Robinson was employed by the "power interests" as an attorney and as such, "has served the power trust instead of the people." He has conducted one of the most extensive campaigns ever attempted in this state, speaking at least once in every one of the 75 counties.

Senator Robinson, since returning from the special senate session at which the London naval treaty was ratified, has taken the stump to speak from one to three times a day.

Senator Robinson charged that James A. Comer, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Arkansas, and a republican, was supporting Campbell. Comer countered with a statement in which he said Robinson, upon the death of Senator James P. Clarke, in 1913, was elected to the United States senate by four republican votes in the state legislature and since had been the recipient of other republican favors.

Dr. A. C. Miller, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, official organ in Arkansas of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and leader of the 1928 anti-Smith fight, in an open letter requested anti-Smith democrats to refrain from voting in the primary so they would be free to vote in the general election for any candidate.

Four congressmen are unopposed for renomination. They are, W. J. Driver, first district; Claude A. Fuller, third district; Otis Wingo, fourth district, and Tilman B. Parks, seventh district.

Six candidates are fighting it out for the seat held by Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, widow of the late William A. Oldfield, in the second district. The candidates are Hugh Williamson, Newport, prosecutor in the famous Connie Franklin "murder" case; John Ashley, Melbourne; H. A. Northcutt, Salem; Fred M. Pickens, Newport; T. A. Jennings, Melbourne, and John Miller, Searcy.

Congressman Heartsill Ragon, of the fifth district, which includes Little Rock, is opposed by two attorneys, Sam M. Wassell and Oscar Winn, both of Little Rock.

Congressman D. D. Glover, of the sixth district, has opposition in Sam Carson, of Detontti.

Congressman Parks failed of opposition only because State Senator Henry Hollingsworth, who had actively begun his campaign, was forced to retire because he failed to pay his poll tax which is required before a name can be placed upon the ballot.

There are six candidates for lieutenant governor, four for secretary of state, four for state treasurer, three for two places on the supreme court bench, and two for state land commissioner. Three state officials have no opposition for renomination.

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY DECLARED JUSTIFIED

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 9. (AP)—Japan is justified in maintaining policies in China which are comparable with the Monroe doctrine and Caribbean policies of the United States, Dr. George H. Blakesee, professor of international relations at Clark University, said today before the far eastern round table of the Institute of Politics.

"The Japanese point out that both countries hold territories by lease in foreign lands which they regard as vital to their respective national interests," he said. "Japanese hold in Manchuria, admittedly a part of China, the Liao Tung peninsula, including Port Arthur and Dairen, by lease, and the South Manchuria Railway by concession; while the United States holds the Panama Canal Zone and the Panama canal and railroad by lease in a Caribbean country. Both the United States and Japan would defend their respective landholds at almost any cost."

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton, attacked the premise of parallelism between America's policy in the Caribbean and Japanese policy in China on the ground that the United States' policy has been based on a desire to promote peace and secure safety of the Panama canal, while Japanese intervention in Manchuria has been nationalistic.

Dr. Yuen-Li Lian, former judge of the Shanghai provisional court, discussing the Chinese view of the situation, said "China is well aware that economic necessity compels Japan to seek an outlet in Manchuria and Japanese contribution to the development of Manchuria has been considerable. But economic co-operation must not thanklessly be seized as a wedge of political domination."

Body of Young Girl Found in Culvert

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The decomposed, partly clothed body of an unidentified woman was found stuffed into a culvert near here today. Authorities believed she was killed a month or more ago.

Sheriff's deputies learned from a man whose name was not disclosed that a quarrel occurred the night of July 6 at the lonely spot where the body was found by a negro hunter. A newspaper of that date was near the body. The informant said a woman in an automobile struck her companion with a bottle and that he shouted he would "get" her.

Decomposition hindered efforts to identify the body or to determine the cause of death. It was clothed in a raincoat and underwear.

OHIO WILL NOMINATE CANDIDATES TUESDAY

Senatorial, State and Congressional Posts Rest Between Five Aspirants.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Ohio will nominate candidates for senatorial, state and congressional posts Tuesday, with interest centered on the democratic senatorial contest between five candidates.

The votes are expected to reflect the electorate's attitude on prohibition, tariff, farm relief and general economic conditions which have been the principal subjects discussed by the senatorial group in the primary campaign.

A light vote is anticipated by political leader in view of the small registration in large cities. Toledo and Columbus were the only centers that showed a heavy registration and in both cities there is a warm contest for congressional nominations with prohibition as the dominant issue.

In the race for the democratic senatorial nomination, Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland, is the only one advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment. George S. Myers, Cleveland, is running on a modification platform.

John McSweeney, Wooster, a former congressman, is a dry. William W. Durbin, Kenton, former chairman of the Ohio democratic executive committee, and Charles V. Truax, Bucyrus, former state director of agriculture and senatorial nominee two years ago against United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, have been centering their attacks on the tariff, farm relief and the general economic depression which they lay at the door of the republican national and state administrations.

If the wet and dry issue is to be carried into the November campaign, either Bulkley or Myers must obtain the democratic nomination as Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, unopposed for the republican nomination, is dry and has the support of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

In the Ohio democratic gubernatorial contest the wet and dry issue has figured. Stephen M. Young, Cleveland attorney, has stumped the state on a platform advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment. George White, former chairman of the democratic national committee, is considered dry and has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League.

Governor Cooper is unopposed for renomination on the republican ticket.

Democrats have contests for every office on the state ticket except secretary of state, while republicans have but two contests. Mrs. Pauline Buckley, Dayton, wife of the former state treasurer, is seeking the republican nomination of state treasurer against Harry S. Day, Fremont, former treasurer, and H. Ross Ake, Canton, who was appointed to fill Buckley's unexpired term after Buckley was sentenced to federal prison at Atlanta for prohibition violation.

The other republican contest is for secretary of state with Clarence J. Brown, incumbent, and Edward Hummel, Cincinnati, as the candidates.

Lack of Christians in Church Hit by Atlanta Teacher

Dr. Shelton, of Emory, Tells Methodists Religion Lags Behind Progress.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Preachers ought to quit trying to get more people into the church and devote their time trying to Christianize the members they already have. For if one-tenth of the 49,000,000 church members in America were really Christian in their conduct and attitudes, and lived according to the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ, the world could be quickly brought to Christ.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory University, assembly speaker Thursday night under the auspices of the leadership school of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Dr. Shelton, as an educator, author, scholar and minister, holds high place in the educational and religious world, and his lecture which was enlivened with good-natured satire to give point to the serious question of whether the church is delivering the goods and keeping pace with other achievements of present-day civilization, was heard with interest by the large audience.

Dr. Shelton, in launching his theme, raised two questions, namely: "Is America Christian?" and "Can a man live according to the life and teachings of Jesus Christ in the midst of present civilization?"

Religion Lags.

Laying down the thesis that America was founded by persons in search for God; that no other nation in the world has been so favored of God, and therefore America ought to lead in extending the kingdom of God, the speaker reviewed some of the achievements of recent years in the realm of science and said the only thing that is not keeping pace with the new age is religion—that people generally are not awake to what God means His children to be.

"Being a Christian," he asserted, "is not a matter of conversion and getting to heaven; there's more to religion than escaping hell and gaining heaven. The kind of a Christian that counts is one who recognizes his sonship in God without fear of punishment or hope of reward.

"If America is a Christian nation it will spend as much for the salvation of the work as it does on luxuries. And if America is to be Christian, the church must make it so."

E. A. Cole, of Charlotte, president, convened the board of trust of the Junaluska Methodist assembly in annual session Friday night. The board will discuss plans for permanent improvement on the grounds and the program for 1931 season.

Heavy Attendance.

Ralph E. Nollner, general superintendent, reported that gate receipts show the largest attendance in 1930 of any time in the past four years. Practically every cottage and apartment available for rent is occupied, Mr. Nollner reported, and hotels and boarding houses report heavy registration at this time.

The meeting of the 28 trustees is the first since the transfer of the southern assembly last December to the Methodist Episcopal church, south, under trusteeship of a board elected by conferences east of the Mississippi river. The assembly has been further strengthened by recognition by the denomination's general conference as a valuable institution of the church, and that body recommended an appropriation for its financial support. The Junaluska Methodist assembly serves a southern Methodist constituency of approximately 1,800,000 members.

Practically a unanimous attendance of the board of trustees is here, as follows: Kentucky: J. T. Cannon, Cynthiana; O. B. Crockett, Winchester; H. W. Ware, Louisa; D. C. Stimson, Owensboro; Paul S. Powell, Hopkinsville.

Tennessee: J. A. Baylor, Knoxville; Fred A. Carter, Sweetwater; E. P. Anderson, Springfield; Caswell E. Ross, Nashville; L. H. Estes and J. T. Fisher, Memphis.

From North Carolina: E. A. Cole, Charlotte; A. W. Plyler, Greensboro; H. C. Smith, Rockingham, and W. P. Few, Durham.

From Alabama: Clare Purcell, Jasper; J. A. Vann, Birmingham. From Georgia: J. M. Hawkins, Decatur; Arthur L. Brooke, Atlanta; J. A. Harmon, Sandersville, and L. H. Burghard, Macon.

From South Carolina: W. I. Herbert, Bishopville; J. M. Albergotti, Orangeburg. From Virginia: B. J. Fishburn, Roanoke; E. L. Wolf, Winchester. Florida: E. Watt Smith, Bartow, and J. T. Feaster, Miami, and R. J. Yoak, Barboursville, W. Va.

HOOVER WILL PRESENT LINDBERGH WITH MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh will fly to Washington next Friday to receive from the hands of President Hoover a special congressional gold medal commemorating his achievements in the advancement of aviation.

The flyer will be accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh. After the presentation the Lindberghs will be luncheon guests of the president ..... Mrs. Hoover. They also will be invited for a week-end visit to the presidential camp in Virginia.

The medal to be presented the flyer is of solid gold. The law authorizing it also provided for bronze copies to be sold to the public for $1 each.

Rancher Confesses Threat Masquerade

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Charles Adams, young rancher, was in custody of officers today who said he had admitted being the masked horseman sought for terrorizing the countryside recently.

A comparison of fingerprints on a sign warning ranchers to leave the country and on letters Adams gave officers to investigate led to the youth's arrest.

He was shot in the shoulder several weeks ago. At the time he told authorities the masked rider had fired upon him in his own ranch yard. Numerous other ranchers received letters signed "The Phantom Horseman," warning them to leave the country.

Officers said Adams refused to explain his motive. They offered the suggestion he was attempting to drive a rival in love from the neighborhood.

A masked rider has been seen often by ranchers recently riding a white horse.

Colby Awards Faint Praise to Treaty

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Bainbridge Colby, who was secretary of state in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, said here today that in adopting the London naval treaty the United States had entered into an agreement "more self-restrictive and disabling than any past proposals rejected as entangling commitments."

Mr. Colby added, however, that "I believe despite its flaws the London treaty will work for the betterment of international relations and the lightening of the burden of armament on the national purse."

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Three-A-Day. By Dorothy Heyward. The author is almost as well known as her distinguished husband, DuBose Heyward, who is co-author of the stage play "Porgy."

Mrs. Heyward, Thyra Winslow, in the New York Herald says:

"If you are very young and the stage is all a great big mystery to you and you want to read about the fascinating life that goes on behind the scenes in vaudeville and still not lose one of your illusions, I'm sure you'll like Dorothy Heyward's 'Three-a-Day.'"

Mrs. Heyward is known as a gifted writer and in this sparkling story of the world behind the footlights she proves the truth of the statement. Once upon a time, the story goes, there were three young people whom



DOROTHY HEYWARD.

chance throws together. They ventured upon the vaudeville stage when two of the trio falls in love with the third who proves to be a young and charming girl, Jan, a splendid harpist, at least that is the opinion of Ricardo, a young Italian composer, and Ted Merivale, heir to the millions of an old New York family but this inheritance does not appeal to him like playing the flute and loving Jan.

The author tells in her clever style the experiences of the three who travel the rocky road in an effort to reach Broadway. Plenty of wit and humor, clever sayings and original experiences make this story irresistible. (The Century Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Loyal Lover. By Margaret Widdemer, author of "Gallant Lady," and other up-to-date stories. Her new story is a 1930 romance in which she stresses the question "Is Loyalty More Binding Than Love?"

The central figure in this romance is a young American girl who is loved by two young men—one an Englishman and the other an American—and they both loved Mildred. The most important discussion, however, is which wins—love or loyalty? It is a modern romance with all the old-fashioned charm which will please her readers, regardless of age. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

Sophie. By Frances R. Sterrett. The book is dedicated to C. C. Proper, "who has been such a good friend to the 'Little American of Swedish design.'" The heroine, sweet and charming, is not in love with her Swedish ancestry—this though has become a repulsive complex. She goes to the University where Jimmy Fox, the most popular boy, falls in love with with her. He calls her "the style," but this does not make her more attractive to her associates.

It is not a happy life she is leading until she meets a man, well-known Scandinavian, who tells her that it is only the individual that matters, and that life is made for love and happiness regardless of the country or nationality. This is a big story and one worth reading. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

TWO INTERESTING STORIES.

Comrades at Arms. Further Adventures of Cyrano and D'Artagnan. By Paul Feval, with translation by Cleveland B. Chase. A thrilling story of adventure. The reader will recall "The Years Between," by Paul Feval and M. Lassez. This book is composed of (1) The Mysterious Cavalier; (2) Martyr to the Queen; (3) The Secret of the Bastille; (4) The Heir of Buckingham Palace. The following comment will be of interest to the reader: "For 20 years admirers of Dumas have wondered what happened in that rich period between "The Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After." The story is told by the above writers, and in addition to the famous Dumas heroes another glorious figure appears upon the canvas—Cyrano de Bergerac.

In writing of "The Years Between" these two sharp-witted French writers have dipped their pens into the authentic ink of old Dumas himself, and gone him one or two better.—Walter Yust, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

And now "Comrades at Arms" is attracting just as much attention. It is a thrilling story of the bravery in the embattled towers of Mont Saint Michel. The jacket design is by Arnold Hall. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

MAN AND HIS UNIVERSE.

The story of man's attempt to solve the mystery of creation is most interestingly discussed by Langdon-Davies, a profound thinker with a thorough training in biology and science. The author has woven into the narrative the whole story of man's attempt to solve the mystery of the world, the air he breathes, the water he drinks, the food he eats, etc. In this volume he sets down the dawn of knowledge and of his wish and struggle for new light on the subject of creation, also a new faith from the viewpoint of things as they seem.

James Harvey Robinson says: "This book is admirably conceived and written with altogether exceptional insight and charm." Richard Swann Hull, an eminent biologist of Yale University, writes: "The style is lively and the book is well written and of absorbing interest." Mr. Davis writes most interestingly of "man's continuous struggle to adjust his inherited beliefs to the ever-changing world of scientific discovery." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

MISSIONER AND MARTYR.

Isaac Joques. By Martin J. Scott, S. J. An adaptation of the original biography of Martin-Shen. This is a most interesting story of the life of a man which has become American history. He came to America from France in 1636, leaving behind him friends and companions as well as the atmosphere of the Jesuit universities.

The story of his life among the Iroquois nation, the ignorance and the superstition of the Indians made life terrible for him. They tortured him in such a manner that if it had not been for his escape they would have killed him. He first went back to France and then to Canada, where he was chosen as an ambassador to the Iroquois, but even returning to them as a missioner he met hate, cruelty and then death. It is an unusual story of the first priest-martyr of North America. (P. J. Kennedy & Sons, Publishers, New York.)

Speaker Assails Church Attitude on Prohibition

POLITICS DECLARED NOT CHURCH AFFAIR

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP) Dr. Walter A. Maier, editor of the Walther League Messenger, speaking to the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs tonight said if Jefferson were living he would insist that the prohibition amendment should not be assailed or championed by any church or denominational group.

"There are too many crusading pastors who are political imposters; too many scriptural texts are mere partisan pretexts; too many militant clergymen are really virulent policemen," the speaker said.

Here at this institution founded by Thomas Jefferson himself, Dr. Maier discussed "the Jeffersonian ideals of religious liberty" and Jefferson, the American, the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the author of the statute of religious freedom, saying if Jefferson were living today, he would "first of all establish the fact that the constitutional amendment for prohibition is in every sense of the term, as we have it, part and parcel of our civil legislation."

"As such," he said, "it should be assailed or championed just as little as any tariff provision, traffic ordinance, narcotic measure, or game regulation should be accorded ecclesiastical approval or disapproval."

"Jefferson would add," the speaker continued, "while it is the duty of the churches to emphasize to their followers the virtues of temperance and the vice of drunkenness, yet such indoctrination under no circumstances, is to assume a definite political coloring or to express itself in the maintenance of intimidation campaigns, of legislative lobbies, or similar modified forms of force.

"He would tell us in short, that while every citizen is entrusted with the privilege and the responsibility of exercising the sovereign function of his ballot either for or against the repeal and modification of the amendment, denominational bodies as spiritual organizations have no call or privilege to enter into legislative agitations, whatever their tendencies may be."

Concluding his address, Dr. Maier said—"Who is there who knows and believes in the complete restoration of those eminently American ideals who does not yearn with profound sincerity for the reincarnation of the spirit of Jefferson rising majestically over the intolerance of a materialistic age and crying out as it cried once before: 'I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man'."

He eradicated the picture of Jefferson as an atheist, or skeptic or agnostic, saying his religion was a matter of personal conviction, a sacred concordat existing between the individual and his maker.

Dr. Maier recalled that Jefferson was a pledge vestryman in the established church here at Charlottesville, and added that Jefferson's emancipation of the church from the dominion of the state is one of the "foundation stones of national happiness and American prosperity."

But, he said, "It is the tragedy of modern American church life that it has too frequently permitted its purely spiritual functions to be obliterated by patent bids for notoriety in political, quasi-scientific and industrial subjects."

The address tonight followed discussions of state government by Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, and state Senator Seabury C. Mastick, of New York today. Other speakers at the day sessions were Dr. Robert H. Tucker, economics professor of Washington and Lee University; Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, Virginia State librarian; Dr. C. M. McConnell, professor in the Boston University School of Theology and Newton Theological Institute; Professor L. Riggelman, vice president of Morris Harvey College, and James C. Bonbright, professor of finance at the Columbia University School of Business.

N. Y. Detective Dies From Prisoner's Shot

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Detective Harry Bloomfield, who was shot yesterday by a prisoner at the Highbridge police station, died today from the effects of the bullet wound in his chest. Three blood transfusions failed to save the detective's life.

Bloomfield killed his assailant, Robillon Fernandez, 26, a negro, after Fernandez had wrenched the detective's revolver from his holster and shot him and Patrolman Richard Elfers. The latter was wounded only slightly.

Bloomfield had been in the department since 1921, and had three citations for meritorious work. He leaves a widow and an adopted son.

Bodies of 8 Miners Taken From Debris

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP) The bodies of eight miners had been taken from the debris of a fall of rock in the Gilberton colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company today.

Two of those listed as injured today were reported to be in such a critical condition that the death list may be swelled to ten. The most seriously injured are George Davis and Philip Berwick, of Gilberton.

Rescue workers said today that all members of the party of workmen who were making repairs in preparation for a resumption of operations had been accounted for. The party numbered 36, including a foreman and three assistant foremen.

All the men killed were married except one, and 15 children were made fatherless.

Looney Withdraws From Senate Race

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Frank J. Looney, of Shreveport, today withdrew from the race for the United States senate and threw his strength to Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, who now has the field alone with Governor Huey P. Long.

In a statement, Mr. Looney said he withdrew to avoid confusing the issue and to make certain the defeat of Governor Long, who, he said, was "a menace to the state."

Neighborhood Theaters

Theater News

Tenth Street Offers Excellent Program

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater offers "Caught Short," co-starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. This sensational comedy of Wall Street features the two stars as a couple of widows running boarding houses who risk their savings on stocks and become exceedingly rich only to be "Caught Short." Anita Page and Charles Morton furnish the romance of this picture.

"The Painted Angel," with Billie Dove and Edmund Lowe, is the feature attraction for Wednesday.

Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid" is the feature attraction offered for Thursday and Friday. This is a story of sunny Spain with Ramon Novarro as a young suitor with a bad past.

Saturday brings Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent in their society picture, "Slightly Scarlet."

'Paramount on Parade' Tops DeKalb Program

A world of entertainment will be spread before patrons of the DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday when "Paramount on Parade," the long awaited and joyously anticipated festival, will be shown.

Wednesday, John Mack Brown and Sally O'Neil will be featured in "Jazz Heaven." The story deals with the efforts of Brown to whip his pet song into shape where it will interest publishers. Just when success seems farthest away, the girl in the next room, played by Sally O'Neil, comes to his rescue.

Thursday and Friday that inimitable pair of female comedians, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler will be starred in their latest laugh riot "Caught Short." Saturday, Rin-Tin-Tin is the featured star in "The Million-Dollar Collar." Here's Rin-Tin-Tin at his best.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

Film title asks: "Do Husbands Deceive?" And the answer is: Not so their wives can notice it.

Presumably for lack of a theme song, "The Sidewalks of New York" was filmed in silence.

Dorothy Mackaill, one of the "Bright Lights" of the screen, will be starred, by First National, in a talkie titled "Bright Lights."

"Toast of the Legion" has been nicely browned by the movies.

Vitaphone has given "The Silent Hero" a chance to speak out in his screen achievements.

"Danger Within" makes a poor sign for a movie theater.

"Drug Store Cowboys."

Soda fountain catastrophes disclosed in the movies:

Made drunk by **malted** milk.
Driven mad by nut sundaes.
Shot to pieces by **grape** juice.
Rent asunder by a banana split.
Destroyed by pineapple temptation.

When the Wind Blows Hats.

As in real life, the movies disclose that the downfall of dignity is the height of comedy.

Told in Two Lines.

"On to Reno"
"Divorce Made Easy."

Movie advertised as "an optical spectacle" should be good for the eyes.

Romance in Reel Life.

Warner Bros. will star John Barrymore in the talkie, "Moby Dick."

When this movie was done as a dumb film it was titled "The Sea Beast" and Dolores Costello was Barrymore's leading lady.

Now she's Mrs. Barrymore and there's a baby.

"Son of the Gods" Heads West End Bill

Richard Barthelmess comes to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday in "Son of the Gods." The story depicts an American boy who has been raised by a Chinese under the belief that he was his son. "Son of the Gods" is a picture of human interest that makes the whole world kin.

For Wednesday — "Jazz Heaven" with John McBrown and Sally O'Neil is a laugh peppered drama of two star-struck kids hunting happiness in the forbidden paradise of jazz.

Thursday-Friday brings Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee" with Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel.

Saturday—"Lights of the Western Stars" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian is the feature.

Variety of Pictures On Palace Program

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods." The story deals with the life of an American boy raised by a Chinese patriarch.

Wednesday brings "The Other Tomorrow" with Billie Dove, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and David Butler, the combination which made "Sunny Side Up" the outstanding screen musical production of the past season, have done it again. "High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical romance, will show Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies" is the feature.

Norma Shearer Seen On Poncy Program

The ever-popular Norma Shearer will be seen and heard in her greatest talking picture, "The Divorcee," at the Ponce de Leon on Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday Ramon Novarro, the screen's greatest lover, will be seen with Dorothy Jordan and Marion Harris.

Friday and Saturday "The Virginian" will be the feature, with Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

At the Cool and Comfy

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430

MON.-TUES.—The Brightest of Stars MARILYN MILLER in "SALLY"

JOE BROWN—FORD STERLING

Vitaphone's All-Color Film!

WED.—"The Million Dollar Collar"

THURS.—"Girl From Havana"

FRI.—NORMA SHEARER in "THE DIVORCEE"

SATURDAY SPECIAL BUSTER KEATON in "FREE and EASY"

He Sings and Talks!

Mat. 20c; Nite 25c; Kiddies 10c

PALACE THEATRE

JOYFULLY COOL

EUCLID AND MORELAND

Monday—Tuesday "SON OF THE GODS" With RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Wednesday BILLIE DOVE in "THE OTHER TOMORROW"

Thursday—Friday JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

Saturday—RICHARD DIX in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"

10TH STREET THEATRE

COOL BUT NOT COLD

Monday and Tuesday MARIE DRESSLER—POLLY MORAN 'Caught Short'

Wednesday BILLIE DOVE 'Painted Angel'

Thursday and Friday RAMON NOVARRO 'In Gay Madrid'

Also A CLARK-McCULLOUGH COMEDY 'Music Fiends'

Saturday EVELYN BRENT—CLIVE BROOK 'Slightly Scarlet'

WEST END THEATRE

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Monday and Tuesday RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SON OF THE GODS"

Wednesday JOHN MACK BROWN, SALLY O'NEIL in "JAZZ HEAVEN"

Thursday and Friday NORMA SHEARER in "THE DIVORCEE"

Saturday "Light of the Western Stars" Richard Arlen, Mary Brian

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

LUXURIOUS and COOL

Monday and Tuesday



Also Universal Sound News With GRAHAM McNAMEE As the Talking Reporter

Wednesday and Thursday 'LadiesLoveBrutes' With GEORGE BANCROFT Also "OUR GANG" COMEDY "Lazy Dance"

Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew" "Tarzan the Tiger"

Saturday Night 8 O'Clock AMATEUR CONTEST

DEKALB THEATRE

COOLER THAN COOL

MONDAY—TUESDAY "Paramount on Parade"

Featuring an All-Star Cast of Paramount's Greatest Performers

WEDNESDAY JOHN MACK BROWN AND SALLY O'NEIL in JAZZ HEAVEN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN in "CAUGHT SHORT"

SATURDAY RIN-TIN-TIN in 'The Million Dollar Collar'

PONCE DE LEON

MONDAY—TUESDAY Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel IN "THE DIVORCEE"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY Ramon Novarro & Dorothy Jordan IN "DEVIL-MAY-CARE"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "THE VIRGINIAN"

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Opening paragraph of this little column of amusement advice and comment is awarded, this week, to the feature picture at the Metropolitan. Maybe you have not been visiting the Met as often, lately, as you did a few years ago. If you don't drop in this week and see and hear "Lawful Larceny," however, you'll be by far the greater loser and, afterwards, don't look for sympathy from me. I'm warning you.

"Lawful Larceny" is nothing less than one of the cleverest, wittiest and most enjoyable talking screen productions I've yet seen. Sat all through the preview with a grin of delighted enjoyment spread over my scrambled features. The plot and the dialogue are delicious and the acting is so clever that the only proper adjective is "devilish." Lowell Sherman and Bebe Daniels are the stars. And it is directed by Sherman. Watch this fellow. He'll bear it.

* * *

Reports are a little quiet this week from the Erlanger theater. Plans for the opening of the fall season of the Erlanger Theater Players are going ahead satisfactorily. The first production will be given, it is expected, on September 1. In the meantime hundreds of the scrip tickets, by which patrons can secure admission at a handsome reduction on the regular prices, are being sold. If you haven't yet invested in a bunch of scrip tickets, it will pay to visit the manager's office at the theater and investigate.

* * *

Don't overlook the midnight show tonight at Keith's Georgia. See a splendid picture—"Raffles"—a double stage show and at the same time help along a tremendously worth-while cause. Ask any policeman.

* * *

Manager Alpha Fowler, of the Empire, is chairman of arrangements for the big gathering of exhibitors which opens here Monday and which draws theatermen from all over the southeast. Manager Fowler has made a marvelous success out of his theater and ought to turn the exhibitors' meeting into a whaling good show itself.

* * *

You will, of course, see "All Quiet on the Western Front," at the Capitol this week. The outstanding epic of the talking screen of 1930, beyond question. And it is gratifying to know there have been absolutely no eliminations from the film. Every foot of the original production will be shown at regular Capitol prices, just as it was shown under roadshow auspices. An "unexpurgated edition," as the book publishers would say, in fact.

* * *

"Manslaughter" at the Paramount is an excellent picture and one of unusual significance. Because it is an important story splendidly made into a talking picture after previous existences in book form and on the silent screen.

Speaking of the Paramount, make a note in your little red book to reserve a date for "Animal Crackers," which will be the feature week of August 16. This is the new picture with the Four Marx Brothers and, when you hear they are even funnier than they were in "The Cocoanuts," you know you'll laugh until your sides ache.

* * *

I hear that Fanchon and Marco's "Peasants" are expecting "Man Trouble" at the Fox this week.

"Lady of Scandal" At Loew's Grand First Three Days

Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes will appear together for the first time in talking pictures in "The Lady of Scandal," the feature presentation for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand.

Miss Chatterton plays an actress thrust through a betrothal into the midst of London society. Forbes has the role of her fiance, but the principal male role is played by that distinguished Englishman, Basil Rathbone.

A romantic story of youthful love makes "The New Movietone Follies of 1930" one of the most outstanding productions of the year. Stars in this picture are El Brendel, the very funny Swedish comedian; Marjorie White, who was such a sensation in "Sunny Side Up." William Collier and Miriam Seegar. "The New Movietone Follies of 1930" will be shown the last three days of the week.

Quebec and Ontario have advanced in manufacturing, large because these provinces have two-thirds of Canada's potential water power resources.

The best way to get rid of ants is to find the nests and destroy the queen, advises a Cornell entomologist.

Great Features on Atlanta Screens This Week



It is going to be hard to pick the winner out of the screen features this week. At the upper left you see Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in a scene from "Raffles," Georgia offering. Upper right shows Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth MacKenna in "Man Trouble," at the Fox. A poignant scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lewis Ayres as the central figure, is seen at left center. This epochal production comes to the Capitol. The pretty large in the right center close-up is Claudette Colbert, who is starred in "Manslaughter" at the Paramount. The exquisite fellow with the turban, in the large oval at lower center, is Ian Keith as he will appear at the Rialto in "Prince of Diamonds," aided and abbetted by Aileen Pringle. At lower left is El Brendel, at the Grand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Movietone Follies of 1930." Next is Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose south polar explorations will be on view the first half of the week at the Cameo, while the laughing lady at lower right is Marilyn Miller, who is a delicious "Sally," at the Empire on Monday and Tuesday.

"All Quiet" Epic On Capitol Bill At Usual Prices

Master Story of War Offered Atlantans as Regular Capitol Offering.

The greatest war picture ever made, the screen production that shows war as it really is, stripped of glory, stripped over romance, is coming to the screen at the Capitol theater this week. It is "All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's tremendous production of the best selling novel of the past two years, the epic of the same title written by Erich Maria Remarque, a German, and translated into a score of languages since—and sold to the number of 2,500,000 copies. The Capitol announces there will be no increase in admission prices for this important engagement.

The story of the picture is from the German side in the great conflict of a decade and a half ago. It follows the experiences of a group of German schoolboys who enlist at the outbreak of hostilities and who lose their happiness, their youth, their lives and their souls in the hell of the front line.

Lewis Ayres, youthful star of the screen, performs his greatest work as the central figure among this pathetic group. Slim Summerville, as a German soldier, provides comedy with a flavor of philosophy that is tremendous in its appeal, while Louis Wolheim has a marvelous role as another veteran of the gray-clad troops.

The director is Lewis Milestone and in this epochal production he has placed his name alongside the great half dozen who have carried the screen forward to its outstanding place in modern day artistic achievement.

The vaudeville program for the week is headlined by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyte, two of the greatest modern exponents of the dance, and their special string orchestra, the Royal Entertainers.

All the states except two now have laws permitting municipalities to control the use, height and area of buildings by district or zones.

Recent excavations in Crete have revealed remains of houses, their painted stucco pavements and stairways still brilliantly colored, and many of the household articles still among the ruins.

'Peasant' Is Title Of 'Idea' at Fox

Comedy Features Stage Production for Current Week.

The Fanchon and Marco stage presentation at the Fox, which started yesterday under the policy of changing complete programs the last day of the week, is the "Peasant" idea, and features lots of comedy as well as beauty.

One of the featured acts is June Worth, acrobatic dancer, who is unusual in her work in that she is a splendid contortionist, and finally turns handsprings on the tips of the fingers of one hand. Another featured act is that of Johnson and Duker, who juggle hats as easily as many other jugglers do balls and tenpin clubs.

The Diehl Sisters have a travesty dance act. "General" Ed LaVine is a juggler with a daring line of feats and lots of spicy comedy. Eight girls and eight boys make up the Belcher dancers on the "Peasant" idea.

Enrico Leide and the Fox Grand orchestra are playing for the overture selections from "The Prince of Pilsen," and Dwight Brown, the "organ ace," is playing an especial arrangement by him called "Minute Melodies." Mel Ruick, master of ceremonies, will again lead the stage band.

Byrd Pole Film Is Attraction At the Cameo

The sound and talking picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," feature attraction at the Cameo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, is beyond doubt, one of the most important productions in several years. It is of tremendous historical signifieance, inasmuch as it forms a permanent record of one of the most significant exploration expeditions of the twentieth century. Aside from its importance it is one of the most thrilling and entertaining things ever seen and heard from the screen. It shows the outstanding events of the expedition, as well as depicting the daily life of the Byrd party. It carries every spectator so realistically on the historic journey that they feel they have actually experienced it themselves.

In "True to the Navy," the Clara Bow production, at the Cameo the last half of the week, the "It" girl is seen as a drug store soda jerker. She flirts with the gobs and makes big business for Harry Green, the drug store proprietor. Then she meets Frederic March. She falls hard for him. Her rejected suitors, however, poison March's mind against her and things look hopeless for Clara. In the end, however, the call of the sea gives way to the lure of love.

Metro Feature Sure To Appeal To Intelligent

"Lawful Larceny" Strikes New and Welcome Note in Screen Programs.

"Lawful Larceny," brilliant and sophisticated comedy which is the feature of the week at the Metropolitan, introduces a new and distinctly welcome note into the talking picture repertoire. With the satirical Lowell Sherman essaying his hand at direction, and with Bebe Daniels and Sherman himself enacting the principal roles, the picture is entirely new in its brilliant, witty and daring dialogue and plot.

Roughly, the story is of a wronged wife who sets out to revenge herself upon the charmer whose temptations proved too strong for the husband to resist. But the development of this theme, the manner in which the wife proves that her wits are more than a match for the wiles of a woman who boasts that she lives by her wits, is a scintillant demonstration of a possibility inherent in the talking screen that other producers and other directors have, as yet, hesitated to develop.

It is, emphatically, a picture for intelligent people. It is the kind of picture that people who have, in greater or less degree, rather scorned screen entertainment, begged for and despaired of seeing. It is a picture for the most modern and the most blase. It is screen entertainment of that satisfying sort that brings happy grins to your face and sends you out flattered that productions, at last, have realized you are the sort of person who will appreciate that sort of amusement.

In other words, it is a satirical, witty, sophisticated gem.

A hilarious short comedy and the always entertaining Pathe audio revue complete the Metropolitan program of the week.

STARTING MONDAY
THAT CHARMING AND MARVELOUS ACTRESS
RUTH CHATTERTON
WILL THRILL YOU IN THE MOST AMAZING ROLE OF HER STAGE AND SCREEN CAREER!
DON'T MISS THE
LADY of SCANDAL
WITH
Basil Rathbone—Ralph Forbes
Nance O'Neil
LOEW'S GRAND

HIT AFTER HIT
PEACHTREE at PONCE DE LEON
FOX MOVIETONE presents
Milton Sills
Dorothy Mackaill
KENNETH MacKENNA and SHARON LYNN
in
BEN AMES WILLIAMS' dramatic story
MAN TROUBLE
in which a young and friendless girl finds that there is a Santa Claus, even though he turns out to be a handsome young man desperately in love.
STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S Peasant "Idea"
Featuring
JUNE WORTH, the girl with limbs like springs;
JOHNSON AND DUKER, the Mad Hatters;
DIEHL SISTERS, who dance like nobody,
and
MEL RUICK AND HIS STAGE BAND
plus
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA Playing "The Prince of Pilsen"
DWIGHT BROWN The ORGAN ACE playing "MINUTE MELODIES"
STARTING SATURDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN
"COMMON CLAY"
ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE

The Picture Every One Should See—
Press and public shout its praise as the greatest bit of entertainment EVER! It's greater because the thrills are REAL!!!!
"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"
MONDAY—TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"
Starts Thursday
CAMEO
Brings the Big Ones Back

She Demanded Everything —But Gave Nothing!
Headstrong Lydia Thorne . . . rich, lovely! Demanding everything . . . giving nothing!
Until the law demands ten years of her life!
The man she loves, sending her to prison for the best years of her youth!
Does she pay? Does she escape? Can beauty and wealth get away with murder? Thrill to
Manslaughter
Paramount's Truly Sensational Dramatic Romance! With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
Emma Dunn and Richard Tucker
A Paramount Greater New Show World Attraction!!
Alice Duer Miller's famous best-seller novel brought to the talking screen! Directed by George Abbott.
Bargain Matinee 25c
11 to 1 P. M.
Complete stage, screen and orchestral features.
NOTHING REPEATED
A New Paramount Innovation
WINTON DOBBS,
Baritone, entertains on the Mezzanine floor before each show.
Coming Saturday, Aug. 16
The Four Marx Brothers
Merry Mad Stars of "The Cocoanuts"
in "Animal Crackers"
Plus!
On the Stage
LOU FORBES
and the
Paramount Stage Band in
"TOWN TOPICS"
Spectacular Publix Stage Show
4 Big Acts Plus the 12 Paramount Rockets 12
HARRY DOWNING—Comedian
BEN DOVA—"Fun on a Lamp Post"
CARLOS PETTERSON—Dancer
DOROTHY NORTON—Singer
ADOLPH GOEBEL
at the organ will take you on a "Musical Trip Through New York"
Paramount Orchestra
Playing "Rivers" overture.
LOU FORBES—Conducting
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Now Showing Thru Friday
Paramount THEATRE
BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
REMEMBER—Big New Show Every Saturday.

STARTS TOMORROW
SHE hungered for bread . . . HE . . . for the love of a woman.
THREE years of fighting . . . of the trenches . . . to youth it was eternity . . . he had forgotten women . . . the touch of flesh . . . the thrill it gives.
HIS heart hungered and hers answered . . . what if they never saw each other again . . . what if she was an enemy.
TO HIM . . . she meant love . . .
TO HER . . . he meant . . . a man!
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
ERICH MARIA REMARQUE
NOW at Popular Price!
Universal has truly made a masterful achievement in this greatest of all war epics.
WE ARE OPENING DAILY AT 11:45 A. M.
Continuous 12 M to 11:30 P. M.
On Our Stage—
LOEW'S ACE VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
MR. & MRS. RAY LYTE
With
Maximos Eight Royal Entertainers
BAYES & SPECK
"Assassins of Gloom"
GEORGIE HUNTER
"Prince of Jesters"
FOUR KARREYS
"Spanish Elastic Bands"
LOEW'S Capitol
COMFORTABLY COOL

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Ronald Colman In "Raffles" Billed at Keith's

Kay Francis Will Play Opposite Hero in Mystery Thriller.

Ronald Colman plays a smooth and polished English gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete in his third and latest talking picture, "Raffles," the mystery thriller which is coming to Keith's Georgia theater Monday. Refined and suave though he may be, Raffles finds the lure of criminal adventure more than he can resist. In consequence his many distinguished associates are victimized time and again without the faintest suspicion of who the malefactor can be. Being paralleled in theme, "Raffles" is fit successor to Colman's two previous talker successes, "Bulldog Drummond," and "Condemned."

So complicated and diverse was the ownership of "Raffles," that Samuel Goldwyn announced recently that he purchased the first right to this before "Bulldog Drummond" was begun. It took two years before the last rights were acquired, and more than 60 documents had to be lodged in the Goldwyn archives. It is in this great role, made famous on the stage in America by Kyrle Bellew and in England by Sir Gerald DuMaurier, and silent pictures by John Barrymore and House Peters, that Colman is to be seen.

Kay Francis, who gave so fine a perforance opposite Colman's friend, William Powell, in "Street of Chance," is the Gwen of the story. She and Colman play out a touching romance that is an essential part of the play's high adventure. Miss Francis is the first brunette to have played opposite Colman since Agnes Ayres. She is the successor to a long line of blondes that includes Ann Harding, Joan Bennett, Lily Damita, Vilma Banky, Constance Talmadge and Lillian Gish.

"Hell Harbor" Tops Program At Buckhead

Lupe Velez, the beautiful, vivacious, Mexican girl comes to the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday in "Hell Harbor," an all-talking and singing tropical romance of the Caribbean sea. Playing opposite Lupe Velez is Jean Hersholt. An R. K. O. comedy "Loves Labor Found," and Universal Sound News with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter, completes the program.

"Ladies Love Brutes," featuring George Bancroft and Mary Astor, is the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition there will be a Paramount comedy, "Duke of Dublin," and an Our Gang comedy, "Lazy Dance."

Friday and Saturday Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will be co-starred in "Taming of the Shrew." Another episode of the thrilling serial "Tarzan the Tiger" and a Paramount comedy, "Chinatown, My Chinatown," add to the bill.

There will be an amateur contest on the stage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, presenting snappy music, songs and dance numbers.

A Picture of Scintillant Wit



Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman introduce a new note of satirical humor to the talking screen in "Lawful Larceny," which is the week's attraction at the Metropolitan.

Paramount Stage Has Town Topics

Comedy Features New Stage Offering at Downtown Theater.

"Town Topics" is the title of the stage presentation at the Paramount this week and, according to all advance notices, it should prove one of the best. Critics point out that it probably brings more comedy than nine out of ten of similar performances. There are two famous comedians, though of totally different type, in the list of principals.

Harry Downing is an original patter comic who brings laugh after laugh from his audiences, while Ben Dova has a hilariously funny specialty called "Fun on a Lamppost." Other principals in the show include Dorothy Norton, singer, and Carlos Peterson, Russian dancer.

Lou Forbes and his Paramount grand orchestra have an exceptional overture as their pit offering of the week, while they will, of course, provide a large part of the enjoyment for the stage show. Also the 12 lovely Paramount Rockets will be much in evidence with their dances and colorful costumes.

Adolph Goebel has arranged a special organ program in keeping with the rest of the bill, while the shorter screen subjects and the Paramount Sound News are of better than average entertainment value.

The screen feature for the week is "Manslaughter," the sensational story by Alice Duer Miller, with Claudette Colbert, star of "Young Man of Manhattan," in the principal role, and Fredric March in support.

Aileen Pringle Stars in Picture On Rialto Bill

Dan Keith Takes Male Role in "Prince of Diamonds."

Stirring action, vivid backgrounds, mystery and thrills vie for supremacy in "Prince of Diamonds," which opens at the Rialto Monday for a week's engagement. If you are looking for thrilling film fare don't miss this picture. It will keep you on the "qui vive" from the opening flash to the final fade-out. Here is a drama of color and punch, a story of adventure, romance and revenge. A glorious tale of a dare-devil hero who laughed at prison bars and defied his enemies.

Aileen Pringle and Ian Keith play the leading roles in this splendid production and are ably supported by a clever cast. "Prince of Diamonds" opens at the Rialto for its first showing in the south. The new policy of carefully selected first-run pictures is winning many new friends to the Rialto.

This week's bill includes a new comedy subject, "Great Caeser's Ghost," the latest news reels and other short novelty features. Bargain prices of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will continue at the Rialto during the month of August.

"Man Trouble" At Fox Stars Sills, Mackaill

Dramatic Screen Story, Written by Ben Ames Williams, Proves Thriller.

Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, Kenneth MacKenna and Sharon Lynn are the principal players in the cast of "Man Trouble," the current attraction at the Fox theater, which opened at that theater yesterday, under the policy of starting all complete programs the last day of the week. "Man Trouble" is a gripping story of a young woman who is apparently at the mercy of an unscrupulous man, but who finds that all men are not wolves and traducers of womankind.

Written by Ben Ames Williams and directed by Berthold Viertel, "Man Trouble," with the cast above named, is one of the outstanding dramatic screen stories of the year because of its adept handling of the plot by the author and the excellent direction of the young director.

It will be remembered that the two outstanding pictures of Sills' recent career were "His Captive Woman," and "The Barker," and in both of these Miss Mackaill was the leading woman, and it is no less true that "Man Trouble" is another of his outstanding roles, materially aided by Miss Mackaill.

Others in the cast are Roscoe Karns, whose best role was in "Beggars of Life;" Oscar Opfel, one of the comedians in the Marion Davies' picture, "Marianne;" James Bradbury, Jr., Lew Harvey and Edythe Chapman. A current Fox Movietone news is also on the program.

Greatest Dancing Team at Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyte Head Fine Vaudeville Program.

One of the greatest teams of exponents of graceful daucing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyte, will be seen on the stage at the Capitol theater this week, headlining the new program of Loew's "Ace" vaudeville. Coming direct from New York, and just after closing a starring engagement at the Casino DeCannes, this couple occupy the position, in the dance world of today, similar to that filled by the Castles two decades ago.

The Lytes carry a string orchestra with their act, consisting of eight selected musicians, which is nearly as famous for its snappy manner of putting over modern music, as the dancing duo are notable for their original and clever dance creations.

The vaudeville program will be seen all week on the same program with "All Quiet on the Western Front," the remarkable picturization of Erich Maria Remarque startling book of war as it is lived in the trenches.

Second place on the vaudeville program, according to the advance billing, is given to Al Bayes and Harvey Speck, who have an act they call "Assassins of Gloom." It is described as a comedy talking, singing and dancing act and there is a certain amount of mystery attached to the advance request that the management furnish them with one medium sized banana for each performance.

Georgie Hunter, one of the cleverest of blackface performers, will fill another important spot on the bill, while the stage program will be completed with the Four Karreys, acrobats and contortionists, in an act unbelievable in its physical accomplishments, entitled "The Spanish Elastic Bands."

'Broadway Melody' On Alamo No. 2 Bill

Vividly relating the humorous and sad story of a kerosene circuit "sister act" that looked like a winner for the Follies, but flopped in rehearsal, is the theme of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular production which comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only.

The stellar cast is headed by Anita Page and Bessie Love, who appear as small town vaudeville players, in New York to show Broadway how it should be done. Miss Page assumes the role of the younger, whose cleverness is merely a presumption.

A giant airplane now under construction in Berlin is so planned that the passengers will be carried within the hollow wings.

The number of rattles on a rattlesnake does not indicate its age, but shows the number of times the snake has shed its skin, which usually happens twice a year.

Originality Features Week on the Stage



Some brand-new ideas in stage entertainment are ready for Atlanta this week. The picture in upper left, above, is of Ben Dova, famous comedian, standing beside his most important ally in the business of fun making. It is a lamp post and the act, entitled "Fun on a Lamp Post," will be a highlight of the "Town Topics" presentation at the Paramount. Just what country boasts a native costume like that worn by the three beauties at upper right, we don't know. Anyway they are supposed to be peasant girls, in the Fanchon and Marco "Peasant" idea at the Fox. The dressy couple at lower left ar Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyte, world famous dancers, who, with the aid of the eight royal entertainers, will headline at the Capitol. And the lone youth with the handsome teeth, the smile and the pompadour, is Sol Gould, comedian who brings the headline act to the Georgia vaudeville offering.

Sol Gould Heads Keith Stage Show

All Vaudeville Artists Will Be Seen at Tonight's Performance.

The entire bill of vaudeville artists booked for Keith's Georgia, volunteered to appear at the benefit for the Atlanta police band being held tonight. Sol Gould is the headliner. At the beginning of his act Gould announces that he sings "Romona" and his method of singing is a comedy classic. In singing "Romona," he is assisted by the exceedingly attractive Ottilie Corday.

Jimmy Burchill, who will be remembered by many Atlantan's for his extraordinary dancing will be seen in a brand new offering this week, his latest production is called "Blondes of 1930," the kind gentlemen prefer. He is assisted by a clever and attractive group of young women.

Nell and Lucille Cook, known as "The Two Little Girls From Missouri," are making their last appearance in vaudeville. They are two very peppy musical sisters and their delightful harmonizing, has attracted notice wherever they have appeared. The special attraction for the children this week are the Six Galenos, who are fine examples of Italian athletic accomplishments. They are experts in spring board work and their triple somersault is sure to give the grown-ups as well as the kiddies, an extra thrill. Ronald Colman, with Kay Francis in "Raffles," will be seen on the screen.

Nicaraguan Floods Halt Canal Survey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Floods sweeping through the east coast lowlands in Nicaragua have partially halted the tracing of the canal line there by United States army engineers.

The war department today published a report from an engineering party working in the coastal swamps of the lower San Juan river, between the Rio Negro and the Rio San Juanille, that they had been forced to move when three days of heavy rains brought water above the level of their camp site.

Since the flood, the report said, the engineers had found it impracticable to continue work, since what appeared ordinarily to be dry land was covered by six or eight feet of water.

"Manslaughter," Famous Story, At Paramount

Claudette Colbert Star of Alice Duer Miller's Great Drama.

A story which has probably caused as much comment as anything written in recent years, comes to the audible screen at the Paramount this week in "Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in the leading roles.

This story of a spoilt girl of wealth who is sent to the penitentiary for manslaughter, and who learns the true values of life in that hard school, was written by Alice Duer Miller. It first appeared as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post and was later made into an excellent silent picture as well as being one of the best sellers of its year when published in book form.

As a talking picture it possesses a dramatic power and a compelling interest, it exceeding all ever knew in any other form. It is one of the most perfect pieces of screen entertainment of the new fall and winter production season.

On the stage the Paramount offers "Town Topics," with Harry Downing, comedian; Ben Dova, in a specialty called "Fun on a Lamppost;" Dorothy Norton, singer; Carlos Peterson, Russian dancer; Lou Forbes and his band and the 12 Paramount Rockets.

Adolph Goebel has arranged a special organ program and the comedies and other short screen subjects, including Paramount Sound News, are of much better than average amusement value.

Marilyn Miller Stars in "Sally" On Empire Bill

Beautiful and colorful settings, some of them among the most costly ever built for a motion picture, provide the background for Marilyn Miller's starring production, "Sally," which is being returned to an Atlanta screen for showings at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, on Monday and Tuesday. The picture is made entirely in technicolor, and is a dazzling production with gorgeous ballets. Alexander Gray, who sang the leading role in "The Desert Song" on the stage, plays opposite her. Joe B Brown, T. Roy Barnes and Ford Sterling provide much of the comedy. Rin-Tin-Tin as a fighting dog who foils a robber gang, in the Warner Bros.' picture, "The Million-Dollar Collar," will be the main attraction on Wednesday, while adventure and love will cruise the Caribbean in the all-talking Fox Movietone feature, "The Girl From Havana," the feature for Thursday. "The Divorcee," starring pretty Norma Shearer, backed up by Conrad Nagel, Robert Armstrong and others, will be the offering on Friday. A special is billed for Saturday at the Empire when Buster Keaton's latest picture, "Free and Easy," in which Buster talks and sings for the first time, will be returned for that day only.

STARTS TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

Augumented Orchestra and Stage Show

Benefit Atlanta's Police Band

And On the Screen



Samuel Goldwyn presents

RONALD COLMAN in "Raffles"



WITH GORGEOUS KAY FRANCIS

The daring adventurous exploits of an Amateur Cracksman, suave, and debonair, who pitted his wits against the greatest detective minds; who held in his hand the secret password to hidden treasures and feminine hearts!

Adapted from the novel by E. W. HORNUNG



ON THE STAGE

TONIGHT ONLY!

The Combined Headliners of the Paramount-Publix Atlanta Theatres

Including

*SOL GOULD *LOU FORBES *JIMMY BURCHILL & BLONDES *6 GALENOS *COOK SISTERS *12 PARAMOUNT ROCKETS *HARRY DOWNING *BEN DOVA *CARLOS PETERSON AND *DOROTHY NORTON.

PERFORMANCE STARTS PROMPTLY 12:01 COME EARLY FOR SEATS

KEITH'S GEORGIA

A PUBLIX THEATRE

A $3.00 SHOW FOR A DOLLAR

TICKETS ON SALE AT LANES' DRUG STORE

204 PEACHTREE ATLANTA'S SUMMER RESORT JA. 2961

METROPOLITAN

Now Playing



A Picture Brilliant, Daring, Witty, Charming!

Starring

BEBE DANIELS LOWELL SHERMAN

It Is Called

LAWFUL LARCENY



Directed by Lowell Sherman

A Picture that can be described by two words, "Devilishly Clever!"



Summer Prices Cool Theater



RIALTO

Week of Aug. 11

Prince of Diamonds

Thrilling ALL-TALKING romance of adventure

AILEEN PRINGLE and IAN KEITH

A Stirring Drama of the Far East

Latest News Reels

Beautiful Color Classic

A New Comedy Riot

A program for the entire family —at prices you can afford.

ADULTS 25c | CHILDREN 10c

This Rialto ad is good for one FREE ADMISSION when accompanied by one paid adult admission, to see "PRINCE OF DIAMONDS"

Not Good on Saturday

The Cool and Comfy

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew St. Tel. MA. 8430

She's Here At Last!

The ONE Broadway Star you've wanted to see. Vitaphone makes the wonder-girl of the stage, the wonder of the screen. When you see her juggling dishes, you'll laugh 'til your sides ache. When you see her juggling hearts, you'll sigh 'til your heart aches. When you see her dancing and singing in this Vitaphone All-Color Hit, you'll want to see this wonderful show over and over again.

2 JOY DAYS—MONDAY and TUESDAY!



From Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern.

Marilyn Miller in Sally

with

ALEXANDER GRAY, who can't make his heart behave!
JOE E. BROWN, who can't make his feet behave!
FORD STERLING, comical as ever!

POPULAR PRICES!

MATINEE 20c NITE 25c KIDDIES 10c

Other Features This Week

WED.— "THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR" With RIN-TIN-TIN

THURS.— "GIRL FROM HAVANA"

FRI.— NORMA SHEARER in "THE DIVORCEE"

SPECIAL! SATURDAY SPECIAL!

KEATON in "FREE AND EASY"

Hear Buster Talk and Sing

Perfect Vitaphone & Movietone!

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

HUGH RICHARDSON PLANS NEW PLANT

Developers To Erect Specially Designed Home for Tungsol Works; Large Addition to Atlanta.

Continuing their commercial building activity of the past two years, Richardson Properties have commenced the construction of an up-to-date warehouse and display room for the Tungsol Lamp Works, Inc., just north of the Biltmore hotel, on West Peachtree street.

E. J. Counts, local manager of the Tungsol company, selected the location in this rapidly developing automotive section because of his belief in the continued northward trend of business development in Atlanta, it was stated.

Plans, which have been prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, call for a one-story building approximately 40x125 feet, of brick construction, modern in every detail, and arranged to suit the particular needs of the Tungsol Lamp Works, Inc. This company, which is one of the large manufacturers and distributors of automobile lamps and radio tubes, has signed a long term lease with Richardson Properties to take effect when construction is completed. Straiton Hard, the contractor, expects to have the building ready for occupancy by September 1.

In commenting on this latest development by Richardson Properties, Hugh Richardson, Jr., and A. H. Sturgess, who handled the deal, state that in their opinion the present trend of modern business is to adequate housing in buildings especially constructed or remodeled to suit the requirements of the individual enterprise. With this in mind, Richardson Properties have developed an organization which is well equipped to carry out any sort of commercial building program, either from plans and layouts prepared by them, or from specifications submitted by the prospective tenant.

Bill Davis Fish Fry To Be Held Next Saturday

Marking a notable occasion of the summer season for real estate row, all members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board have been invited by William J. Davis, head of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, to participate in an old-fashioned fish fry at his summer home. The date has been set for Saturday, August 16.

The Davis summer home is on the Chattahoochee river, just north of Pace's Ferry road, and can be reached easily by going out Pace's Ferry road to the river.

In addition to board members, all other friends of the title company are extended an invitation to be present at the festivities Saturday afternoon.

Plan New Type Sales Conference Series

A new type of sales conference, in which individual realtors will be given advice and help in planning various types of set-ups for selling city residential property and farm lands, and in which a collection of successful set-ups will be exhibited, is to be made available for meetings of local real estate boards and state real estate associations beginning September 1, according to an announcement made today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Plan Civic Financing Of Industries Survey

For the purpose of acquainting cities with tested methods that have proven successful in the financing of industrial development, a decision was made by the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the division's meeting recently to undertake an intensive survey of community financing of industry as practiced by leading American cities.

Among the plans for attracting industry to a given community that are to be studied are those which are now successfully operated by the Baltimore Industrial Corporation, a civic enterprise organized some time ago, and the Easton (Pa.) fund of $1,000,000 available for the financing of industries arranging to locate in that city, and the Louisville (Ky.) Foundation.

Owens, Marchmont Named to Chamber

George T. Marchmont and Frank S. Owens have been elected to the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Horace Russell, president of the chamber. The new directors succeed George S. Harris and Benjamin Elsas, who recently resigned due to the pressure of business.

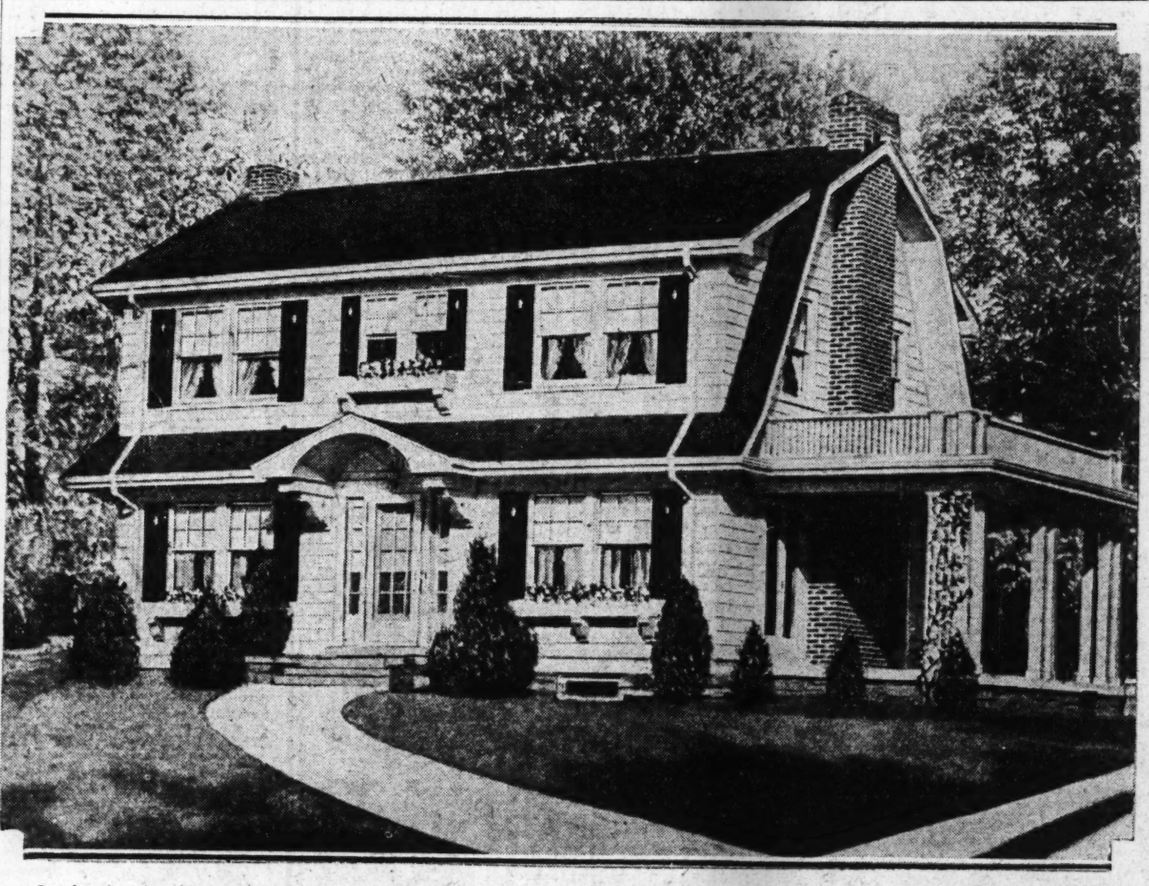
Mr. Marchmont is southern district manager of the Graybar Electric Company and a director of the Atlanta Community Chest. Mr. Owens is vice president of the Draper-Owens Company and a director of the First National bank.

Wide Variety Seen as Keynote of Apartment Facilities



Variety of location, size, layout and design is the keynote of Atlanta's apartment facilities, as indicated by the group pictured above. With the annual moving season close at hand, the minds of a large portion of Atlanta's population has turned apartment-ward. Although curtailment of construction this past year has cleared the market of an oversupply of apartments, enabling owners to maintain their rental incomes, the city still offers a wide variety of desirable apartments. The group pictured here include from left to right, in the top row, Briarcliff Manor at 906 Briarcliff road, under Rankin-Whitten Realty Company management; 946 Juniper street, Cumberland Realty & Loan Company management; 826 Peachtree street, Adair Realty & Loan Company; second row, 1136 Virginia avenue and 301 Tenth street, Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman management; the Druid, 1053 Ponce de Leon avenue, Hallman-Whitten Company; bottom row, the Garden, 2795 Peachtree road, Rankin-Whitten; 55 LaFayette drive, J. H. Ewing & Sons, and 974 Greenwood avenue, Holleman Realty Company.

Distinctive Architectural Type in Haynes Manor



Dutch colonial architectural design, a type of residence ahat is distinctive and yet regarded to be notably adapted to southern environs. The home pictured here was designed and built by the Minter-Melton Corporation for Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Noble, on Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor. The residence is characteristic of the artistry and beauty incorporated in improvements erected in Haynes Manor.

New Huntington Apartments



Huntington apartments, newly completed residential structure on Peachtree road, at Huntington road, which will be ready for this season's leasings, it was announced by the Burdett Realty Company, managers. The building is one of the large ones of the type erected here this year.

J. K. Ottley, Abroad, Keeps Riding Hobby

John K. Ottley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, who is abroad with Mrs. Ottley, continues to follow his hobbies of horseback riding and hunting, despite the fact that he is far from home, it was learned from letters received by several friends.

He has attended the Dublin horse show and gone grouse hunting in Scotland. On the ship that carried him across the ocean he discovered a mechanical horse and spent 30 minutes daily of his trip astride the steed of iron and wood.

New Fox Film Exchange



The new Fox Film Exchange building, which is to constitute the latest development in the fast-growing picture industry that has designated Atlanta as distributing center for the southeastern territory. It is to be erected immediately at the corner of Walton and Cone streets, known as "film exchange row."

RCA DEALERS TO VIEW LATEST RADIO MODELS

Radio Corporation of America dealers will meet at the Capital City Club on Tuesday at the invitation of Yancey-Reid Company, Atlanta RCA distributors, it was announced Saturday. The retailers will be given an advance showing of the new Radiola models which will be presented to the public at a later date.

Many new and outstanding features are incorporated in the new models, said to be the finest Radiolas ever built, according to Yancey-Reid Company. Sales and advertising representatives of the Radiola division will address the retailers and outline details of an extensive advertising and promotion campaign which will be launched soon.

Yancey-Reid Company are wholesale RCA distributors for Georgia, an appointment which was confirmed recently by the national headquarters of the Radiola division. The company has had long experience in the radio field, and its ability to provide maximum of service and selling efficiency has been proven, it was said.

The new models to be shown Tuesday reflect innovations of performance, low cost the benefits of the vast research, engineering and manufacturing facilities assembled by the Radiola division during the early months of the year, it was said.

Mid-Georgia Negroes To Hold Song Session

Beginning Thursday a four-day singing session of the Middle Georgia Singing Convention No. 1 (colored) will be held at the First Corinth Baptist church at the corner of Williams street and Merritts avenue, according to an announcement made Saturday by Rev. W. M. Phillips, pastor.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights, while on Saturday two will be held, one at 1 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. Sunday there also will be two, at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. A special section will be reserved for white persons at all sessions, and the public in general is invited.

Park Band Program Includes New March

"The Air Mail," a new march that tends to keep band music abreast of the times, will open this afternoon's program of concert selections to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock at Washington park by the Dokie band, B. C. Riley conducting. The program, which includes a diversified list of popular airs, follows:

March, "The Air Mail" (Melson).
Overture, "The Bondman" (Nore).
Selections—
a—"Broadway Melody" (Freed & Brown).
b—"Old Man Sunshine" (Davis & Warren).
c—"Side by Side" (Woods).
March, "The Spirit of St. Louis" (Woods).
Serenade, "Dan Cupid Up to Date" (Miller).
Fox Trot, "Lonesome and Sorry" (Davis & Con Conrad).

INTERMISSION.

March, "Hostrausers" (Chambers).
Selections—
d—"Should I" (Freed & Brown).
e—Waltz, "Yesterday" (McFall).
f—"Honey" (Simmons & Gilespie).
Duet (2), "Trumpets," "Tranquillity" (Kelsey & Riley)—(Barnard).
Fox Trot, "Happy Days Are Here Again" by request—(Ager).
One-step, "Shoutin Lisa" by request—(Fillmore).
Finale, "The Star Spangle Banner" (Key).

SEES DISTINCTION IN FRAME HOUSES

Prominent Residence Builder Notes Change in Trend of Home Design; Frame Gains Distinction

Many years ago brick homes were the exception and frame houses were the rule, today with lumber and brick prices more nearly balancing the tables have turned and brick homes are the rule with frame houses the exception. This, Keller Melton, of the Minter-Melton Company, points out, possibly is the reason why discriminating people who wish to build houses that are "different" are turning to frame construction.

The Minter-Melton Corporation, home builders, are at the present time building three frame residences for home owners. One, for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson, a wide board New England colonial, is under construction in Garden Hills at the corner of Pine Tree drive and Atwood road. Mr. Hutchinson is a cotton broker.

Another entirely type of frame construction is being built for Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Noble, on Dellwood drive, Haynes Manor. This home is a typical Dutch colonial two-story house with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, side porch and terrace on the first floor and three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Mr. Noble is city editor of The Constitution.

Still another attractive type of frame is the residence the Minter-Melton Corporation is erecting for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDougall on Pine Tree drive, in Garden Hills. This home is strictly southern colonial. Mr. MacDougall is with the Wilson and MacDougall Lumber Company.

BUILDING PLANNED BY FOX EXCHANGE

Film Company To Erect Plant at Walton and Cone Streets—To Start Soon.

According to advices from New York, the Fox Film Corporation is to have a new local exchange building, one of the largest and most up-to-date in the entire southeast. Work will be started immediately and it is expected to be ready for occupancy immediately, according to A. L. Fuller, local branch manager for Fox.

The building will be located on the northeast corner of Walton and Cone streets, in the heart of "film row," will be two stories in height and will contain 8,300 feet of floor space, and will be especially designed for the storing and handling of sound film. The lot has 42 feet frontage on Walton street and runs back 142 feet on Cone streeet, on a lot just recently cleared of a one-story frame building.

The Oldknow Realty Company is building the structure, and the deal was handled for the Fox organization by Perry Adair, Inc. Work will start immediately and occupancy is promised by February 1.

Local Nisley Store Shows Good Increase

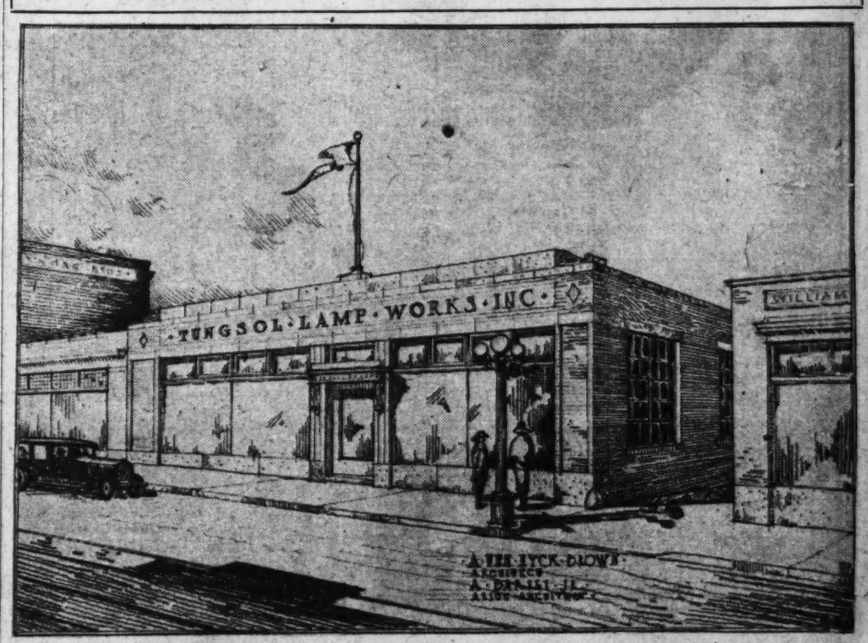
C. M. Corwin, official of the Nisley Shoe Company, stated Saturday that the local store has shown an excellent increase in business for the last six months, as compared with the same period of last year. He was of the opinion that this is an indication of the coming of "better times" in the south and in the business world in general.

Mr. Corwin was en route to the factory in the north and he stopped in Atlanta for several days to confer with E. W. Leake, manager of the local store. He continued, that the increased trade in his line of business is having its parallel in other trades as well, and that the increased business will make it possible for the Nisley company to open six new stores in California and possibly others in Georgia. The California branches will be opened in September.

Psychology Lecture.

"The New and Good News of Life" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Plant Being Erected for Tungsol Works



Latest of the Richardson' Properties developments is this specially designed plant for the Tungsol Lamp Works, Inc.. It is to be erected on West Peachtree street, just north of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, with the project to be rushed to completion as quickly as possible, according to announcement Saturday by Hugh Inman Richardson, who, with A. H. Sturgess, of the Richardson organization, is in charge of the development.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 56. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

We're Your Nearest Neighbor!
—We are right at your elbow; in fact—just reach for your phone, call WAlnut 7232—and there we are ready and happy to take your order and do your shopping for you—if you can't come to town!

KEELY COMPANY

Use Your Charge Account!
—Use it freely—take full advantage of this Keely courtesy to purchase now the new, fashionable merchandise arriving daily. If you haven't an account at Keely's—Open One Today!

The Fine Underwear Sale of a Lifetime ---Don't Miss It!

Silk Lingerie

Brides, Would-be Brides and Have-been Brides —Take Notice!



$5.95

$8.95 to $9.95 Gowns, $8.95 to $10.95 Pajamas, $8.95 Slips

—Bought at price concessions from one of the foremost manufacturers of fine silk lingerie—these dainty crepe de chine garments are truly a "find" at this sale price. Buy for gifts—for your own treasure chest — for the trousseau.

Trimmed with Exquisite Alencon Laces—Lavishly!

$8.95 TO $9.95 GOWNS of Crepe de chine and French Crepe—very lacy, sizes 15 to 17. **$5.95**

$8.95, $9.95 AND $10.95 PAJAMAS in crepe de chine "tuck-in" or "tuck-out" — wide leg — lace trimmed **$5.95**

$8.95 SLIPS in flesh and white French Crepe silhouette styles, lace trimmed top and bottom **$5.95**

The "Foundation" of Fashion



New Fall

Gossards

$3.50

—New Fall models that instantly appeal—because of the smart design, perfection of fit and comfort, fashion correctness — long-wearing fabrics and laces, soft yet durable elastics.

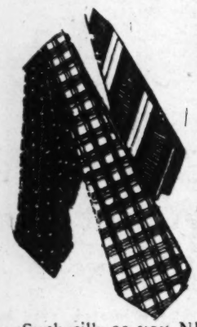
Others $5—$7.50—$10—$12.50

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale!

Men's Fine Imported

Silk Ties



$1

Reg. $1.50 and $2 Ties

Heavy Silks—Handtailored! Figures—Checks—Stripes

—Such silk as you NEVER see in anything but much higher-priced ties. They're imported—and all distinctive in pattern and coloring. And think of it—the price of these hand-tailored ties—is only $1!

$3.50 Imported Ties

—A finer group of ties at ANY PRICE we never saw! One of the most outstanding purchases we have seen in many a day. Heavy, beautiful silk that you will have a mighty hard time wearing out. Dark, rich colors for fall wear—browns, black, wines, blues. In figures and checks and stripes and dots. **$1.50**

Regular $1 Silk Ties

—or two for $1—pure silk—in figures, solids, stripes, dots. Well made ties—at real savings. **59c**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Tailor-Made Drapery Week

Begins Tomorrow!

Draperies Made FREE of Charge



from any of these fashionable nets and drapery fabrics purchased at Keely's at unusual sale prices:

DAMASK—Of lustrous rayon, 50-in. new patterns, new colors. Yard... **$1 to $2.95**

VOGUE CRETONNES — Decidedly different colorings and patterns. Special **59c**

FRENCH MARQUISETTE—Ecru—silk-like finish. 40 and 50-in. wide. This week only **59c**

FINE MOHAIR—Lesher Whitman—fast colors—in tub or sun. Special **$1.49**

NETS—Filets and shadow—45-in. wide. Famous Scranton make. Special **59c**

GLAZED CHINTZ—The favorite for gay, sunny living rooms. Will wear well **59c**

WARP PRINTS—Don't confuse this with cheaper ones—these are double registered—heavy fabric that will give unusual wear **59c**

NOTE:—All of the above fabrics are from 20c to 40c on the yard lower-priced than usual. Due to unusual co-operative buying we have been able to offer unusual savings.

Two Big Curtain Values:

Novel Curtain Sets

—**Reg. $2.95** Criss-Cross and 5-piece sets in ecru, and combinations of ecru, blue, green, and rose. **$1.95**

Criss-Cross Curtains

—Think of it—$1 pair for sheer marquisette ruffled criss-cross curtains. Plain ecru with combinations with pastels. **$1**

Remarkable Purchase!

$2.98 Inlaid Linoleum

Laid in Cement Free of Charge

—An exceptional buy! A-Gauge—which means the heaviest weight made in patterns. Marble effects. **$1.95**

$2.50 and $1.95 Inlaid Linoleum —Choice of B and C-Gauge—marble patterns. **$1.49**

—Keely's, Third Floor.

First Fall Silks at Keely's

Two New Dark Prints

—Just arrived—washable pure silk crepes in dark grounds with small, bright designs for early fall wear. Also lovely dark jacquard rayon crepe with pin dots and small designs. **$1.19**

Handsome Prints

—NEW!—Specially purchased or would be $2.95. Printed DuRay Maid — non-crushable. Also DuRayKan, a rich jacquard silk with very tiny figures. Dark. **$1.95**



Newest Printed Crepes

—Beautiful flat crepes of smooth fashionable rayon—so supple—so adapted to the flowing lines of the fall season. New tweed effects—sponsored by Paris coutouriers. Dark prints. **$1**

Solid Crepes

—Excellent quality in the fashionable brown, black and navy—forecast for autumn. Also pastels for washable slips and dresses. 40-in. wide. **$1.59**

—Keely's, Main Floor.

August Sale of Sheets, Blankets, Linens

Savings of 10 to 50 Per Cent!

—It has been many and many a year since bed and table linens have been priced so low. It may be years before such savings are offered again — no one knows. Stock your linen closets NOW and be SURE of dollars saved!

Gold Medal Table Linens at Savings:

Reg. $4 Gold Medal Table Cloths, 68x68-in. August Sale Price **$2.95**
Reg. $5 Gold Medal Table Cloths, 68x86-in. August Sale Price **$3.95**
Reg. $6 Gold Medal Table Cloths, 68x104-in. August Sale Price **$4.95**
Reg. $4.95 Gold Medal Napkins, 21x21-in. August Sale Price. Dozen **$3.95**
Reg. $3.95 Gold Medal Napkins, 18x18-in. August Sale Price. Dozen **$2.95**

Gold Medal Linens by the Yard at Greatest Savings in Years!

Reg. $2.50 Pure Irish Linen Damask. 70-in. wide. Several lovely patterns. Yard, August Sale Price **$1.95**

Reg. $1.95 Pure Irish Linen Damask. 70-in. wide—heavy, beautiful quality. Yard, August Sale Price **$1.48**

German Silver Bleach Damask

Reg. $1.39 Pure Linen Silver Bleach Damask. 63-in. wide. August Sale Price, Yard **$1**

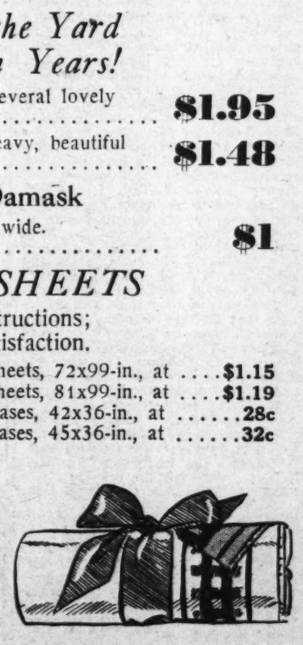
Keely's Famous Security SHEETS

Made according to our rigid instructions; positively guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Security Sheets, 63x90-in., at **95c**
Security Sheets, 63x99-in., at **$1.05**
Security Sheets, 72x90-in., at **$1.05**
Security Sheets, 72x99-in., at **$1.15**
Security Sheets, 81x99-in., at **$1.19**
Security Cases, 42x36-in., at **28c**
Security Cases, 45x36-in., at **32c**

Sale! Blankets

Part Wool Blankets, 66x80-in., in block plaids, August Price **$2.95**
All Wool Blankets, 66x80-in., large plaids, August Sale Price **$6.95**
All Wool Blankets, 70x80-in. Pastel plaids, August Price **$7.95**



—Keely's, Main Floor.

August Sale of

Winter COATS

To select your coat from this August Sale is Sound Economy! For NEVER before were prices marked so closely—and there is a reason for it—to promote keen interest and sales. We lose profit but gain your business!



$58

Longer Lines — Fitted Waists — Decided Flares —Dress-like Details.

—Luxuriously trimmed with exceptionally fine Fur Sets of Kit Fox, Natural Squirrel, Muskrat, Caracul, Seal, Nutria, Palmi, Badger, Red Fox, Wolf, Lapin. Every Coat silk lined.

Sizes 12 to 46

—Keely's, Second Floor.

Sale! Entire Stock of

White Shoes

$5.95

Regularly $12.50

—Every pair of white kid shoes in our stock to clear at great savings—a timely event, for hot weather wear.

All White, White with Apple Green trim — White with Light Blue trim.

Pumps, Straps and Step-in Styles — High and Low Heels.

They're **DULL—**

that's why you see through them so easily!

Chiffon Hose

"As You Like It"

$1.95



—No wonder these new dull finish stockings are so extremely popular. They seem to cast a magic spell about them—making legs look slimmer — appearing much sheerer than the same gauge in stockings with sheen.

Silk Picot Tops—Silk from Top to Toe

Delightful complexion shades—deep sun-tans and dark shades, such as boulevard for travel and wear with dark frocks.

$5.95 Silverware

—WATER PITCHERS — Silver-plated — in 3 patterns — Hammered, Plain and Colonial.

— SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE—26-pc. sets—complete set for service of six.

$3.95

Silver Plated Flatware

—In bright and satin finish—two patterns. Knives, Forks and Spoons. Each **15c**

—Keely's, Main Floor.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Southeastern Council Is Part Of General Federation Group

The Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Nashville, Tenn., October 16, 17 and 18, with Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, of Nashville, president of the council, and the other officers, including vice president, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan, Ala., and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Magginis, Rock Hill, S. C. The Southeastern Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been in existence for about eight and one-half years. The first session was held in Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1921, and there has been held nine annual session, and the tenth annual meeting was held in Brunswick, Ga., November 12-14, 1929.

The Southeastern Council is one of the regional groups of the general federation, comprised of New England, upper Mississippi, south central, western and southeastern. Officers of New England council are, chairman, Mrs. Omeron H. Coolige, 93 Maple street, Rutland; vice chairman, Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, Somerville, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Anna Cate Winterle, Castine, Maine.

Upper Mississippi Valley Council officers include, president, Mrs. Edwin Hammett, Sheboygan, Mich., and vice president, Mrs. Rumpler, Indianapolis, Ind. South Central Council officers are, president, Miss M. Colie Covington, Hazlehurst, Miss.; first vice president, Mrs. John Franklin Joyce, Carlsbad, N. M.; second vice president, Mrs. Charles V. Porter, Lafayette, La.; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie, Texas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Lake, Hot Springs, Ark., and treasurer, Mrs. George Rainey, Enid, Okla.

Western Council officers include, president, Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Glendive, Mont.; first vice president, Mrs. E. O. Wattis, Ogden, Utah, and second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Lyman, Boise, Idaho.

Excerpts From Mrs. Sippel's Address Given at Denver, Col.

(Editor's Note: Excerpts from the address delivered by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its twentieth biennial convention held in Denver, June 5-14.)

In my message to you last year at Swampscott, the theme was developed in the keynote of this administration—"A Better Community"—An enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations. The burden of my message was that this ideal lays claim upon every one of our 14,500 member clubs.

Today, I desire to amplify the thought of our responsibility to the community, giving to that word its broader scope—not simply the villages or towns in which we live, but the widened groups that make the cities, the states, the nation.

I would press this sense of responsibility further back, through the club to the individual member and lay the emphasis of responsibility for community welfare upon the individual works.

Average Women.

Today I want to reach the hearts of the normal average woman who, as I have often said to you, with the average men, are the strength, blood and supporting bonework of the community. "These are they," said Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, "who fix normal standards and appoint the recurring order of things." It is the average men and women who are the tides and trade currents which influence the destiny of nations. Yielding to none in paying homage to the women who have, by transcendant genius and service observed fame, we still remember that for each one there must be thousands who understand and can make the response of appreciation and create the sustaining atmosphere. For each Galli Curci, or Rosa Bonheur, or an Evelyn Longman there must be multitudes of average people able to appreciate the perfect harmonies of musician and painter and sculptor.

We have come to take counsel together, and to pass in review our achievements, to reassess our powers and responsibilities, to readjust them to changing and expanding human needs. We would set a two-fold guard against overrating ourselves, one of time, the other in degree.

Like jewels with many glittering faces, I hold before you a few of the more recent community services and contacts of our federation women. Far beyond our powers of computation have been their continuing impulse to emulation and wider application. Can we think, unmoved, of the 41 subnormal girls to whom our Minnesota women gave a wholesome home life and remunerative employment and of those 71 crippled children of western Maryland to whom our club women brought the best surgical skill of famous Johns Hopkins University—truly a shining mark at which all our commonwealths should aim!

Work in Virginia.

We saw Virginia, justly proud of her gifts to the nation in the past, yet setting her face toward two great progressive programs; one, educationally seeking a library in every county, and another of public health, working for a public health nurse in every county; Kansas women, pressing for enlightened legislation on mothers' pension and free schol clinics, and a dormitory in every state institution of learning; Colorado women sponsoring the gift to the nation of her Rocky mountain park; Pennsylvania bringing beauty to the "Old Trail," more books to her libraries, and more Braille for the blind.

We think of a little club of 25 in Florida buying a lighting system for the town—literally letting their light shine! Another little group of 12 women in Georgia placing their schools on the accredited list to the University! We saw, too, that fine, full-grown child of the Georgia Federation, the Tallulah school, for mountain youth with its eight buildings, valued at $100,000, and its well-trained gradutes accredited to the State University!

What possibilities of community service in numberless small towns throughout our land were wrapped up in the story from the Idaho village where, under the inspiration of our club women, all forces were centered and unified around their one important institution—their church—creating an ideal social center with an equipment and program that left no element in the region unserved!

From Illinois we listened to the story of women in small towns and women in her great cities serving the community. A little group makes a good road to the cemetery; a city group establishes a cancer clinic; a club of 200 women houses, educates and mothers 35 crippled children; one club of 108 raises the money to build a high school which the men of the town said could not be done. All these from a state which has also to its credit as Federation interests, Saturday movies for children. Many community centers, children's hospitals, a farm colony for women offenders, a $15,000 endowment for dependent girls and hundreds of scholarships for boys and girls.

In imagination we looked at Vermont's "book wagon on a truck;" we walk together among the splendid Douglas firs that our women of Washington gave to their state at an expense of $30,000, and among the redwoods of California saved by the $90,000 gift of our women. We saw West Virginia women establishing a baby clinic, employing a trained teacher for a city day nursery, conducting a school bond campaign, celebrating Book Week. New rest rooms in rural towns in Maine, new playgrounds in Dakota and in Delaware, with flag ceremonies, and educational features, new community houses in Rhode Island and Fort Worth, Texas, that are counted the very heart of the community.

I would like to hold up before you the health trophy cup of Ames, Iowa, won by their broad health campaign, of securing specialists for tonsil, eye, ear, and lung troubles for their children. Milk for babies, complete examination of high school pupils, health text books for teachers, and diphtheria immunization.

New Hampshire women keenly alive to the needs for timber growth, press for wise conservation policies and increase their scholarship loans, not forgetting children's school lunches, and vigilance in garbage collection. Oregon women have placed pictures in their schools and libraries, making men and women and children familiar with masterpieces of art. In that state 600 children in one county passed a recognition test. Oregon also has made scholarship loans to over 870 girls and our women there have sponsored a fine children's hospital.

Missouri women surveyed 100 counties bringing in crippled children, giving them free transportation and expert treatment. Five hundred of these children last year had hospital care and appliances of comfort, and our women there are pressing for legislation to afford still wider service in this line.

Ohio brings us the story of new and special work in character training. Indiana brings a record of seven home-making institutes, and cooking schools in 67 cities, together with its 46 separate loan funds for art education and also aid to the blind of many communities.

Citizenship Training.

Along the lines of citizenship training we could not fail to be impressed by the Connecticut story of moving picture presentation to newcomers from other lands, of the opportunities and the values of education, and of American ideals, and the pageant of nations and exhibit of national hand crafts, giving graceful recognition to the contributions of all races.

Arizona women successfully preserving for future generations distinctive features of outdoor beauty in the state. Nebraska women reaping a rich harvest from their seed-sowing campaign of "one community service per month per club."

Tennessee launches a program of "Know your own state—its history, literature, music, natural resources, and its needs."

In Wisconsin a club in a manufacturing center conducted a citizenship school, discussing local problems. They sent a woman to the university to bring back to factory workers further industrial instruction, conducted art exhibits, gave lectures and concerts, distributed literature, had a great Book Week for which children depicted book characters on posters, gave courses on international relations; sponsored recreation for factory employes and encouraged highway beautification.

Louisiana and North Carolina are both making splendid headway in their campaigns against illiteracy. Two stories of community service holding rich possibilities, come from small villages of Michigan. In one is held "New Citizens Night" when all who have moved in during the year are guests at a potluck supper, introduced, and welcomed by the village head, by pastor, by school superintendent, and by club president. In another small village, Labor Day is made the occasion of a most practical and gracious service. On the schoolhouse grounds is held a great community picnic. The town turns out in force, the band is there. Speeches by town people are short and informal. New teachers are greeted. Last, and perhaps best of all, parents, pupils and teachers assemble in various grade rooms and establish important contacts which make for helpful understanding and co-operation all the year.

In Utah in a little town far from the railroad, without a doctor, 60 women bring in a county nurse at their own expense and take a first aid course and successfully combat a great epidemic. Throughout Massachusetts and New Jersey, through various mediums, such as garden centers, and tree preservation programclubwomen are cultivating appreciation of the beautiful and in addition are sponsoring advanced study and research careers.

These are only a few of the glittering gems in our treasure house. All these types of community services are part of the program of the great departments and divisions and committees of the General Federation.

Aspiring Vision.

Our second safeguard is against overestimation of the extent of our progress. Gratifying as are the reports of these passing days, they urge us to new effort. They reveal to our aspiring vision that we have but touched the margin of our intellectual, social and spiritual aims.

As we face frankly our responsibilities, we must measure them, now as ever, by our power. I ask you, then, to consider the magnitude of the woman power of our time. It far transcends our realization. Most of us but dimly realize, for example, the astonishing fact that we are constantly, though unconsciously, shaping industrial and commercial policies. A great statesman, sitting near me at a dinner in Washington, asked me if I realized that the present depression in certain phases of the textile industry would be relieved by the addition of two inches on the length of women's gowns! A year ago we would have said that these two inches would also afford intense relief to our eyesight!

It is vital that we realize that the influence which we exert silently—unintentionally—may be transformed into service of inestimable value to the community, advancing women to positions of leadership, making possible in countless ways better communities and a larger measure of the good things of life for a larger number of citizens of all communities.

I mention here two ways: It must be increasingly evident to us all that this great power should function in shaping the policies of production of motion pictures and radio programs—for the wholesome entertainment, education, moral uplift and unfailing inspiration of our children. That we have at least made a good beginning in this direction is shown by an outstanding authority on both trends and needs in the motion picture world, Dr. Wunder, of Rochester, who says: "I do not know of any national society of men or women which has a more astute, sincere, and intelligent program for the better use of motion pictures than the great federation which you represent.—You are using science, you are using psychology, you are using your knowledge of human nature, you are indorsing good things, and ignoring the bad, trying to get the producer and the exhibitor to see that you are ready to give wholesome and financial support to better things."

"Your system of data in advance is a most effective program, as is also that of pictures advertised as definitely for children only, which is true of literature as of other things. Writing critical letters and telephoning suggestions is not as much of an incentive to an exhibitor as an assurance that you will give real publicity to an approved program. Pictures must entertain, educate, preach. They are tools to fight against political graft, exploitation, group selfishness, ignorance, disease, accident, suspicion, racial hatreds. Through the impetus of such groups of yours a new day is dawning."

Entering New Era.

In the solution of complex problems relating to the offenders against society and to society's surest and most far-reaching means of protection, we are in the coming months, perhaps years, entering a new era. Prison administration is interwoven with moral obligations, based upon rising standards of human values, and fuller knowledge of crime motives. These open the way to broad programs of the treatment of the criminal—scientific and free from vindictiveness—and they lead by the shortest and surest routes to crime prevention. Criminologists and experts we are NOT, but we cannot evade our part in supporting associations and encouragong the application of modern advanced policies which are the result of broad experience, and enlightened social principles.

We not only give our children life, but we hear the challenge to make that life worth living, and we know that to achieve this, we must, individually, consciously and conscientiously, direct our influence upon community affairs so that social and political institutions may be moulded to serve their highest interests.

Our newly recognized "occupation" as homemakers in the census—a recognition that comes in response to the appeal of the women of the nation—carries an obligation to concern ourselves with all that affects the conditions of life in these homes, conditions physical, mental, social, spiritual, with a quickened sense of individual responsibility, growing out of a truer estimate of our power, there comes to you and to me the ringing challenge to serve the needs of the ever expanding life of the race by pushing out and ever onward the frontiers of our ideals in education, culture, justice, service—and in the paramount values of human existence.

Scattered failures and defeat will never halt the advancing multitude of high-souled women who are true to their sense of individual responsibility and cherished aspirations.

So must our new empires spread out before us, a luminous vision of splendid groups of men and women and children joyously creative and reverently giving back to the race, their fuller knowledge and finer achievement. Oliver Wendell Holmes cried "God give us men—men whom the lust of office will not kill, men whom the spoils of office cannot buy." We take up, today, that petition, adding "God give us women sun crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

And such women, too, as are described by the author of the bright little poem "Pep":

Women:
"With courage to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing,
With a spirit that helps when another is down,
That knows how to scatter the darkest frown,
That loves her neighbor and loves her town."

High Living Standards.

Looking out open our great land we see unfolding before us the miracle of high living standards. America, converting great natural resources into more things to divide among the homes of the land. America, with her still greater wealth of boys and girls, for in a few days there will pour out of our advanced educational and technical schools an army of youth which is double that of the rest of the world combined.

"I want to make a special plea for greater kindness and greater tolerance among our clubwomen in their dealings with each other. In the light of the great privileges and rare opportunities that are ours, let us spare ourselves and those with whom we associate from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. Personal jealousies, petty ambitions and unkind criticism are unworthy of the splendid thinking women who make up our great organization. Let us adhere to that old Chinese proverb which says: Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." Then I would go a step further. I wish that we might be governed in the conduct of our clubs and in our association with each other by nothing less than the greatest rule for human conduct ever penned, the Golden Rule. I wish that its precious words might be indelibly graven on the minds and hearts of each and every one of us, for then, and only then, can we hope to attain true nobility of character; then, and only then, will we glimpse the true significance of our great opportunities; then, and only then, will be realize that all true progress is on the spiritual plane and that in order to attain spiritual perfection we "become as little children" and place our hands in those of the Great Teacher and Savior of us all.

We sing often together:

"O beautiful for pilgrim free
Whose stern impassioned stress,
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness."

Let us not omit the prayer;

"America! America! God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law."

We give you, then, this charge of individual responsibility, for effective club service to the community measured by increase of power, and enlarging human needs, for without the best that is in each of us we may not bring to fulfillment.

"The Patriot's dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam,
Undimmed by human tears."

Miss Campbell Makes Address In Helen, Ga.

Miss Epsie Campbell, chairman of rural and vocation education for Georgia federation, addressed 35 women from the Greear hotel piazza at Helen, Ga., last Wednesday. She set forth the aims of the vocational board of Georgia, of which she is supervisor.

Mrs. A. B. Kries, president of Nacoochee Woman's Club, presided at the meeting and a rising vote of thanks expressed the appreciation of the Helen and Nacoochee women for the classes in home nursing and first aid taught by Miss Brooks, under the auspices of the vocational board. Miss Mullinhoff, assistant to Miss Campbell, made a short talk on the work of the vocational board.

Jackson Woman's Club Owns Splendid Property



Jackson Woman's Club plant is pictured in the above cut, and a history of the clubhouse appears on today's official club page.

Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dublin, contributes to the official club page in The Constitution, a very interesting article on the Jackson Woman's Club plant. She says:

One of the best planned and built clubhouses in the state is the one owned by the Woman's Club of Jackson. From the entrance on through the entire building shows careful planning and the hand of an architect. The Woman's Club at Jackson has been a member of the Georgia Federation of Clubs for a number of years.

Several years ago a lot was purchased by three energtic club women. At that time Miss Pauline Mallett was president and it was through her efforts and those of the civic and patriotic organizations in Jackson that made the attractive clubhouse complete.

Club Husbands.

It was the strong, firm support of the "club husbands" that spoke when the plans for the little building was let. By serving many Kiwanis luncheons the money for the fund grew.

About 18 months ago it was completed, the cornerstone being laid by the Masons, a most appriprate program was arranged, with many state officers attending.

Since the opening it has paid for itself by being a splendid gathering place for benefits of all kinds. Dances were held and taxes and insurance cared for in this way. Mrs. J. B. Settle was made president after the resignation of Miss Mallett and during Mrs. Settle's administration the clubhouse and club grounds are being cared for. Mrs. Settle presents a personality that is charming, a leadership that is kind but commanding. She has a splendid knowledge of parliamentary law.

Possibly few women anywhere have the splendid following that she has, and the upkeep of the clubhouse is that of a "small shine" to her.

The small house is, architectually speaking, a splendid success. It is made of white clapboards, it has hardwood floors, complete kitchen outfit and every convenience for a large or a small affair.

It was built by borrowing the money and completing it and the clubwomen have taken care of their notes and in a very short while they will own it. Georgia clubwomen have some luxurious homes, but for beauty, fine farm and general usefulness the Jackson clubhouse is known.

Not only is it used as a community center, but the children in their children's home enjoy it. Shrubbery has been planted and the building has a perfect setting. A building of this type shows that sacrifices many and hard have been made to complete it. That is why it is appreciated and why such beautiful care has been taken of it.

Picture Shows Style.

The picture shown here shows the style of the house and a "labor of love" for the clubwomen. It will be a legacy passed on by the clubwomen who as mothers and wives have shouldered the burdens and their responsibilities so that the children in Jackson may have for all time a splendid community center.

Mrs. Frank Lawson To Write History Of 12th District

At the request of Miss Julia Sparks, director of the Georgia federation headquarters, and of the editor The Constitution club page, Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dublin, past president of the Twelfth District Federation of Clubs, has been requested to write the history for the district. When completed it will be published on The Constitution club page and placed in the files at headquarters.

Mrs. Lawson is gathering her data from newspapers published over the district and especially from the old files of the Dublin Courier-Herald, which was the first paper in the district to carry a club page. For eight years she was president of the district and was later state chairman of press.

The following representative women have been at its head: Mrs. C. C. Brown, Ft. Valley; Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Perry; Mrs. F. N. Watkins, Dublin; Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin; Mrs. Homer O'Callagan, Eastman; Mrs. Chester Ryals, McRae; Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin; Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Vidalia; Mrs. Howard Mullis, Cochran. From the official family the name of Mrs. Kittrell is the only one deceased.

She has asked Congressman W. W. Larsen to give a brief history of the district congressionally. She is writing to the first presidents to make the history as complete and condensed as possible. She is asking to give the data at the times of office and especially the correct dates for the district meetings. Though the youngest district congressionally it has done some splendid club work.

McDonough Club Plans Adoption Of Study Course

McDonough Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Hutton, Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. J. B. Dickson, president, presided.

The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws, Mrs. E. L. Reagan, chairman, gave assurance of completed work by the September meeting. Ten suggested outlines of study were presented by the program committee and, as no action was taken the committee was instructed to decide on a course and prepare a program for the next session. The committee to co-operate with the other local organization, headed by Mrs. J. T. Weems, in building a playground reported an effort made to arrange a joint meeting of the various committees.

The revised roll showed 22 active members. The treasurer, Miss Bertha Bunn, told of having paid all outstanding debts and gave a resume of the financial status.

It was voted to meet with Mrs. Ralph L. Turner next month and to follow the alphabetical order in finding monthly hostesses. Mrs. Hutton was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Robertson and her granddaughter, Miss LaTruele Robertson, in entertaining.

The list of members follows: Mrs. A. K. Brown, Miss Bertha Bunn, Mrs. J. B. Dickson, Mrs. H. M. Hutton, Mrs. C. D. Ingram, Mrs. C. M. Kimbell, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, Mrs. John Pullin, Mrs. Wade Pullin, Mrs. E. J. Reagan, Mrs. E. L. Reagan, Mrs. Hugh J. Turner, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Ralph L. Turner, Mrs. Annie D. Whitehead, Mrs. H. S. Pless, Mrs. T. Adam Sloan, Jr., Miss Nina Tye, Miss Marie Hightower, Miss Lucile Bowden, Miss Frances Hatcher, Mrs. J. T. Weems.

Club Page Editor Makes Request.

During the month of August, the club editor will appreciate articles relative to Georgia federation which will find placement on the official club page. Clubs are inactive at present and, this is the time for district presidents and club presidents to outline the fall program of work through the medium of the newspaper. Because of the summer recess there is adequate space to be allotted also on the official page during August for publication of reports of chairmen. District presidents can give their fall messages to clubwomen through the medium of the official club page.

Elberton Club Executive Board Holds Meeting

The executive board of Elberton Woman's Club met Saturday at the home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr.

Miss Nora Jones presided over an enthusiastic business session. Splendid reports were given and plans discussed for year's work. The next executive board meeting will be held Saturday, August 16, at the club rooms and every chairman and coworker is urged to attend this meeting, which will be one of importance.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Tabor. The absence of two chairmen, Mrs. R. E. Hudgens and Mrs. D. J. Thornton was exceedingly regretted. The following chairmen were in attendance: Mesdames Harlen Farr, S. S. Brewer, T. O. Tabor, Jr., H. A. Payne, P. C. Maxwell, D. V. Bailey, R. Lon Rice, Misses Nora Jones and Lula Peek.

August Committee Named By Columbus Club

Mesdames Sophia C. Willis, William R. Blanchard, Frank Lummus, J. W. Schuessler, Cecil Neill, Willard Cooper, James Lockhart and Bass Lewis, are hostesses for Thursdays during August, at Columbus Woman's Club. The morning bridge game will be called at 11 o'clock and with lunch at 1. Afternoon games may be played at any time, or all the afternoon. Luncheon and tea follow each event.

During July electric fans were presented to and installed at the club. A friend has collected linen card table covers; another friend has presented doilies, and at last knives have fallen from the skies. Friends have not neglected the clubhouse, but are constantly making contributions that are greatly appreciated by the women of the Clubhouse Association.

Mrs. Walter Woodall and her committee, including Mesdames M. L. Flournoy, R. W. Page, Herman Julius, C. J. Meredith, Edith Kyle Harrison and Miss A. C. Benning, ably and successfully managed the social affairs of the Woman's Club during the month of July, contending with the hottest weather that Columbus has ever experienced and serving five Thursdays instead of four.

Mrs. De La Perriere Legislative Chairman

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation, announces the acceptance of Mrs. Herman De La Perriere, of Hoschton, as legislative chairman, the appointment having been made by Mrs. Sanford at the same time she conferred appointments upon other chairmen. On account of Mrs. De La Perriere's absence from home, her acceptance was delayed until after the publication of state chairmen on last Sunday's official club page.

Miss Woodberry Uses Ten Rules To Teach Law

Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian of Georgia federation, used ten commandments of parliamentary law to base her teachings at the club institute held at the University of Georgia summer school in July, and sponsored by Georgia federation. The ten commandments are:

1—Thou shalt remember that parliamentary law is the mother of laws. The four basic principles on which it rests: Justice and courtesy to all; one thing at a time; the rule of the majority; the right of the minority.

2—Thou shalt master the main motion first.

3—Thou shalt secure the floor in the proper manner: First, member rules; second, member addresses chair; third, chair recognizes the member.

4—Thou shalt not choose officers for the club because of personal popularity, but those who are qualified for the work.

5—Thou shalt remember all motions should be made in the affirmative.

6—Thou shalt remember the six essentials of a motion: First, its purpose; second, when in order. Third, is it amendable? Fourth, is it debatable? Fifth, majority to carry it. Sixth, can it be reconsidered?

7—Thou shalt not forget that one of the most important rules of parliamentary law is—one thing at a time.

8—Thou shalt remember a motion that curtails the rights or privileges of any member or a motion to change or suspend established customs requires a two-thirds vote.

9—Thou shalt remember no person should accept an office who is not willing to prepare himself to perform his duties efficiently and co-operate at all times with other officers for the good of the club.

10—Thou shalt not forget that a club is a meeting ground of those of high ideals, and generous impulses; there is not room in it for envy or criticism or pettiness. Each is bound to each by ties that rise above self seeking.

Prayer.

"We bring to you, dear Father, the fabric of high purpose we have woven in the days just past. Perchance in our lack of skill and our ignorance, we have knotted some threads and others have been tangled; yet Thou knowest that we want to follow the pattern Thou hast set for us; and if Thou dost find interwoven some scarlet threads of sacrifice, a blue strand of courage and mayhap a tiny silver line of faith running through, wilt Thou take it all, O Master Weaver, and make it flawless and beautiful in Thy sight.

"And as we now go our separate paths, O Father, make us to know that every road, each tiny trail, under Thy guidance, leadeth into the Broad Highway of Thy love. For the sake of the Christ, Thy Holy Son.—Amen."

BETTY MANROE SIPPEL.

Fifth District President Makes Partial Report Today

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, president of Fifth District of Georgia Federation, gives a partial report of the district which is a leading factor in the splendid organization of which Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, is president. Mrs. Freeman in her report states that—

"The close of another biennial period of club work finds the fifth district moving steadily on toward higher goals of efficiency and a fuller realization of the splendid ideals of club achievement—helping the weak to become strong, making the lonely to be glad, and causing the waste places to 'blossom as the rose.' In its upward march the present administration is but pushing on in the way pointed out by those going before. To Mrs. Kate Green Hess and her corps of able officers and chairmen, is due much of the credit of the 'rapture of this forward view.'

Citizens in District.

"The fifth district is composed of Campbell, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton and Rockdale counties. The federation is comprised of 73 clubs, 15 of this number having been admitted to membership since the last biennial convention, and 11 federated clubs own clubhouses or are accumulating building funds.

"The district is justly proud of its record in the matter of biennial reports. In the district there are 51 chairmen of foundations, special committees, departments and divisions of work, and 51 reports have been sent to corresponding chairmen in the state federation. Because of circumstantial hindrances, several chairmen were unable to compile reports, and in such instances these were made by the district president. Despite all this reporting, 'the half has not been told' of the accomplishments of these loyal, energetic chairmen, in co-operation with the live, broad-visioned clubs of the district. It is impossible to relate, here, the activities of individual clubs, because of the volume of work done. This section of the annual report will, therefore, only include a brief statement of the work of chairmen of foundations, endowments and special committees.

Foundations and Endowments.

"Tallulah Maintenance, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Chairman—Group One clubs have been 100 per cent in contributions to this enterprise, thus placing this district on the maintenance honor roll. Gifts for 1928-29 were $799.50. Gifts for 1929-30, $529.50. Total, $1,329. Tallulah baby circle, Mrs. L. J. Cassels, chairman—Several circles have been completed, and additional circles began during this two-year period. As usual the Kirkwood Civic League leads in this activity. There is now a total of 16 circles, the last being formed and named for twins, and having an enrollment of 25 babies.

"Student aid, Mrs. E. M. Helbrig, chairman—Gifts to this foundation in 1928-29 were $220. For most part, 1929-30 gifts have been designated for the Wey Memorial, and are reported through that channel. Wey Memorial, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman—Contributions to this fund since last October have totaled $1,266.03.

"Jane Scott Woodruff Scholarship (home economics), Mrs. H. M. Nichols, chairman—Contributions for 1928-29, $132; 1929-30, $267.50. Previous gifts, $348. Total $747.50. This leaves the sum of $252.50 yet due on this scholarship, and it is the hope of the district that this amount may be paid during the present year and the scholarship of $1,000 be made complete.

"District treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells—Total receipts from May, 1928, to May, 1930, $1,418.48. Disbursements during the same period, $1,374.60. Balance on hand, $43.88.

Special Committees.

"Junior Membership, Mrs. Josephus Camp, chairman—In the district there are eight active junior groups, with an approximate membership of 225. The activities of these groups include gardening, fine arts, athletics, community service and social diversion. The Civic Club of West End, with three junior groups, is outstanding in its work for juniors, while the Rosebud Junior Garden Club is most distinctive in its accomplishments. At the May convention of the state federation this district was awarded the silver loving cup for outstanding junior work.

"Club Institutes, Mrs. John MacDougald, chairman; Miss Rose Moran, co-chairman—A district club institute was held in March, with an attendance of about 50 interested club women, representing a large number of the clubs of the district. Topics for discussion and study were: Parliamentary practice, publicity, junior work, club finance, club foundations and endowments, and other subjects of club interest. The institute was held at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse through courtesy of that splendid club.

'Motion Pictures, Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman—Many of the clubs have representation on the Atlanta Better Films Committee, and are privileged to assist in picture reviewing, have part in the study of film betterment, and aid in creating a public demand for more wholesome picture productions. "The Making of Talkies" was recently demonstrated at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Motion pictures are used extensively in local schools and clubs to illustrate lectures and study courses.

"Scrap Book, Mrs. Katherine Kling, chairman.—This is a new project having been begun since the annual meeting of the district in October. It is creating general interest, and giving a new impetus to club publicity.

"Scholarship, Mrs. Jesse Manry, chairman.—Scholarships of the district total the splendid figure of 75, with a valuation of $10,000. These scholarship represent opportunity for study, and for the development of talent, that would otherwise hardly come within the reach of those to whom they have been awarded.

"War Veterans, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman.—This ever active chairman led the movement to secure the greatly enlarged hospital structure which is now being added to Hospital 48, Atlanta. She was also instrumental in obtaining legislation by which negro patients of this hospital were transferred to a hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., entirely for negro veterans, making Hosptail 48 the only one in the United States caring for only white patients. Official government recognition has been extended Mrs. Nicholes because of her efficient service."

Mrs. Sharp Commends Sixth District On Serving Georgia Products Dinner

By Mrs. Norman Sharp, of Atlanta, State Chairman of Georgia Products.

A Georgia products dinner will feature the meeting of the sixth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs early in September, and this is a highly appropriate movement on the part of the club leaders of that section. Each district and each individual club is urged to serve a Georgia products dinner and to arrange for such a function when planning their club calendar for the fall work.

Financial Benefit.

Georgia women can render a great financial benefit to the entire citizenry of the state by stimulating the use of Georgia grown table foods.

Over $100,000,000 goes out of Georgia each year for table foods that could be raised in the state and marketed to Georgia citizens here at home.

One hundred millions of dollars annually would be a great boon to Georgia farmers, and the circulation of this sum annually would boost all business enterprises. Three crops of almost every known vegetable can be successfully grown in our state each year and yet Georgia farmers are not prosperous and we continue to send out vast sums for table foods that could be produced here. If Georgia women in each district of the state will undertake to get in touch with the producers of their respective sections and will assure them of the readiness of Georgia women to purchase home grown foods, a colossal economic change for the farmer might be perfected, and Georgia clubwomen are urged to push this movement as never before. By climate and soil Georgia is endowed with the foundations of a great agricultural state and it only remains for the producers and the buying citizenry of the state to co-operate in developing our natural resources to their mutual benefit. Women spend over 80 per cent of the total used for purchasing table foods, and therefore it is in their power to purchase products grown by Georgia farmers and thereby keep in circulation in the state many millions annually.

President Interested.

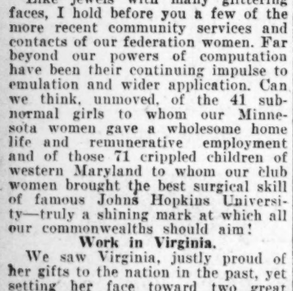
Our esteemed and beloved president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, is keenly interested in the prosperity of the Georgia farmer and feels that Georgia women will perform a splendid service by aiding in the movement to increase the use of Georgia farm products. As chairman of Georgia products for the state Federation I appeal to the club presidents and club members over the state not only that they urge the Georgia farmer to grow table foods, but what is even more important, that they assist the farmer in finding markets for his crops in both the towns and cities. Many delectable menus may be composed of Georgia products and each month of the entire year a variety of table foods, vegetables, fruits, poultry and dairy products is available.

Let Georgia products reign supreme at your club functions and in your daily home menu is requested of each individual Georgia clubwoman for the coming season.

Brooks Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Brooks Woman's Club met with Mrs. Sophie Wood Friday and Mrs. E. N. Crawford, the president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Sophie Wood read the collect. Mrs. J. B. Woods read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved and accepted, and called the roll. Each chairman of a committee was called on for her report, all being good.

After the business session had been concluded, a program was given. Miss Lois Banks read "Why Should We Have a State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education?" Mrs. J. I. Woolsey read an interesting article on conference of rural life. Mrs. W. M. Malone's excellent paper was on "Longfellow's Words Concerning Children." Mrs. Van Price read a fine paper on spiritual training in the home.



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Engagement and Wedding Rings
in a Variety of Designs
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President of Georgia P.-T.A. Gives Political Edict of Congress

The following message is issued by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Now that we are entering a period of intense political activity, leaders and members of local associations must be reminded of the policy of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which their associations form a part, and must be governed accordingly. The name of the organization must not be used by any intdividual or group of individuals, in the indorsement of any candidate. The vote belongs to the individual, and must be governed by one's own conscience and judgment. But the state organization is the governing body. It is the common director of all our associations in our united effort. It is non-sectarian, non-commercial, and non-political. Now, that the institute is a part of Georgia's history, (final registration reports showing an attendance of 225) our attention turns to the next step in parent-teacher advancement.

August is a choice month for the organization of new associations. It is particularly desirable month this year, because every new association is to be provided free of charge with a year's subscription to Child Welfare Magazine, the road map to our parent-teacher destination. August organization will enable the treasurer to record the dues, and to send the subscription to headquarters in sufficient time to enable the new organization to receive the September issue. As soon as organization is completed, set out to construct a standard association. To do this, secure dues from 50 per cent of the homes and teachers and send dues the day organized to Mrs. Jere Wells, Holly Oaks, Route No. 2, Atlanta. Provide at the organization meeting for committees on child welfare organization, home service and health. Provide a publicity chairman, whose duty it will be to send to the local newspaper notices of every meeting, and a story about it after it has taken place. Organize the Pre-School Association, then write to the state president at once, sending the list of officers, and request literature.

Council Assists.

If there is a council in the county the president of it will assist in organization. If not, notify the district president, who will render every assistance. Where five associations in a county will hold a joint session, or three associations from any city, the state president is privileged to attend. Provide at once a program for the year's activities. A sample program will be provided to fit the needs, or provide one better suited to the locality. Associations are not all of one pattern or one cloth. The committe on child welfare, together with the grade mothers, should begin activity at once. It is the business of this group during these weeks intervening, to make provision that the less fortunte children of the community may enter school on the first day; to make necessary provision to supply proper lunches for the rural children; and to provide for the summer round-up and related activities.

Welcome Teachers.

Arrangements should be made during August that a proper welcome be extended to teachers upon their arrival. This little courtesy, so often neglected, contributes to the happiness of the teachers in the community and renders them capable of finer, better work for the people vhom they serve. The state president wishes to ackowledge receipt of names of officers of a large number of associations. She is especially anxious that those who have not yet sent in these lists will do so at once, and that those who desire literature will so indicate. The lists are necessary in order that the Bulletin may reach the associations promptly.

It is hoped that the institute just concluded will result in decided increase in number of associations, and that all associations, both new and old, will go forward along definitely indicated lines. If the year is crowned with growth in enrollment, and better understanding or parent-teacher procedure, and if the programs are fitted in advance to local needs, no one who thoughtfully considers the organization will fail to be impressed with its possibilities for good in the field of education. It is a mark of a good association to have things in shape for the September meeting.

Y.W.C.A.'s Plan Celebration Of Highland Day, August 9

The Y. W. C. A. at Camp Highland invites former campers and friends to attend Highland Day celebration Saturday, August 16. As camp closes officially Augugst 18, this will be the last opportunity for campers of all ages to meet. Miss Berma Jarrard, camp director, counselors and the camp committee, have planned gala events for this celebration and request those returning to register at 37 Auburn avenue by Wednesday or Thursday. A tempting luncheon at 50 cents per plate will be served, so it is necessary for Miss Virginia Wilbanks, camp dietitian, to know in advance the number present.

A swimming meet will open the round of entertainment at 10 o'clock. Camp will be divided into two groups which will compete in relays, form swimming and diving. The two sides will challenge each other for an exciting water polo match. A water carnival always attracts an admiring audience and the cheers of the spectators will add excitement to the competing groups.

After luncheon a pageant will be staged under the direction of Miss Menora Conley, counselor of music and dramatics. The first part of the program will be a playlet, entitled "Sally at the Music Store," but the characters have not been selected, and a unique feature of the play is the human pipe organ. The second half of the program includes a miniature Mardi Gras, with the king to be elected by popular vote of the campers. The queen, or best all-round camper, will be crowned with appropriate ceremony. Following this will be a brilliant parade composed of circus people, Mother Goose characters and storybook folks. The last unit will be representatives from the different nations with their colorful cstoumes.

Last Monday new campers enjoyed a "bird walk" with Miss Jarrard through the dense woods surrounding Highland. Monday evening they were entertained by Riley Scott, who read them funny and sad poems.

Wednesday evening there was an exciting track meet with the "zizzskis" being arrayed against the "sizzlets," with the former winning the victory. Thursday was campers day and counselors enjoyed a rest and campers were in charge of recreation. Friday evening a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," was enacted, with Louise LeBourveau carrying the part of the entire chorus.

Mrs. Altsteatter Speaks Monday To League of Women Voters

Mrs. F. W. Altsteatter, of Savannah, speaks before the special meeting of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held Monday morning, August 11, at 11 o'clock at league headquarters. Mrs. Altsteatter is a charter member of the League of Women Voters and past president of the Savannah league. She will speak out of her successful experience in handling league work, and will be able to give helpful advice to the board. All members are urged to attend the meeting on Monday morning since matters of utmost importance will be discussed.

Tenth Anniversary.

The tenth anniversary of the ratification by the Tennessee legislature of the nineteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States whereby the women of the country were given the right to vote in all elections will occur on August 26. It was decided at the last meeting of the board of the Atlanta league to get out a special anniversary issue of "Facts" which will give a sketch or the conditions and activities of Georgia women immediately preceding that event, and also the history of the achievements of the Atlanta league during the ten years of its existence. It is also planned to have a luncheon which shall take on a patriotic aspect, with decorations in the national colors and speeches reminiscent of the incidents which are associated so vividly in the minds of those who had a part in them. Further details of the arrangements will be given later when the arrangements have been completed.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, first vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, is acting president in charge during the absence from the city of the president, Mrs. Harry Letcher Greene, who is spending her vacation at her summer home in Highlands, N. C. Mrs. Haas will preside at the special board meeting called for Monday morning. Members of the board are the following: Mesdames Harry L. Greene, Leonard Haas, W. F. Trenary, A. R. Brittain, R. C. Irwin, Alfred Bailey, Newton Craig, J. W. Wills, Fred Hodgson, Jon D. Evans, J. O. Sanders, Emmett Quinn, J. D. Swaggerty, George Price, R. E. Rollins, Thomas M.Stubs, Philip Shulhafer and R. S. Goulden, and Misses Elizabeth Sawtell, Caroline Rosoborough, Josephine Wilkins, Ada Woolfork and Lane Van Hook.

Contains Questions.

The next issue of "Facts," which is on the press, will contain the questions which have been sent by the league board to the candidates for the legislature from Fulton county. The DeKalb County League of Women Voters has sent questionnaires to the candidates from DeKalb county and answers to these questions are being received at league headquarters and will be tabulated and printed in the September issue of "Facts." Arrangements are going forward for the luncheon to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, September 2, when candidates for the three seats in the house from each county, and candidates for the two senatorial districts in which Fulton and DeKalb are located, will be invited to attend and to give briefly their platforms.

Social Items

Mrs. Margaret K. Ware, Mrs. Kate M. Pace, of Thomson, Ga.; Mrs. M. S. Patillo, Miss Elizabeth M. Patillo, Elmer MacCanly, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Edith Hildebrand, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Bird Taylor, Miss Effie Patillo, Miss Lucille Patillo, of Montgomery, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis and their niece, Miss Mildred Helms, have returned from a visit to the Tate Mountain estate.

***

Mrs. John B. Harmon, of Bordeaux, S. C., is visiting at the home of her brothers, W. A. Pelot and W. O. Pelot, in Augusta avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings have returned to Atlanta after a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, at Crenerest, their home at Highland Estates, N. C.

***

Mrs. John Creighton, of Bakersfield, Cal., is stopping at the Henry Grady hotel en route to her home after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Rome and Hartwell, and West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Creighton is known in Atlanta as Mrs. Mary Craft Ward and was identified with the musical life of this city before going to live in California.

***

Mrs. M. M. Watkins, of Blue Ridge avenue, has as her guest for several weeks, her sister, Miss Viah Baggott, of Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., who have been in Atlanta about ten days, left yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin Garrard. Later Mr. and Mrs. Garrard will join them for a Canadian trip and a stay in the Adirondacks.

***

Miss Virginia Powell has returned to her home after spending the week at Alvaton, attending revival services at the Alvaton Baptist church.

***

Miss Mary Frances Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Elberton and Talbotton, sailed last month on the steamship Leviathan for a tour of Europe, and she will return to America the last of August, coming direct from New York to Atlanta, where she will visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Senborn Hall, at their home in Morningside.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Milner and little sons, Ben C. Milner, Jr., and Edward Willis Milner, have taken possession of their new home at 942 Juniper street. Mrs. Milner was formerly Miss Nora O'Bierne.

***

Mrs. C. R. Crane and son, Raymond, have returned home after a week's trip on Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

***

Mrs. M. C. Keane was a recent guest at hotels in Baden-Baden, the health and pleasure resort in the Black Forest of southwestern Germany, where she attended the concert given by the Frankfort-on-Main ensemble in the Kurhaus.

***

Among the attractive wives and children of the reserve officers who are in training at Fort McPherson who have accompanied the lieutenants to camp are Mrs. David E. Barnett and David E. Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. John L. Davis, of Hartsville, S. C., and little daughter, Merle; Mrs. William A. Schilleter and little daughter, Hope, of Tryon, N. C.; Mrs. Legrande Rouse, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Jasper B. Parker, of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. William P. Brandon.

***

Mrs. Alexander MacDougald and Arthur G. Powell are among Atlantans visiting in New York city.

***

Mrs. Laura Jordan is resting comfortably at St. Joseph's infirmary, following an operation undergone last Thursday.

Miss Carlisle And Fred R. Maynard Wed at Home

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh R. Carlisle, and Fred Rose Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Maynard, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Cresthill avenue at 4 o'clock Saturday. Rev. Irby Henderson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Bruce Waggoner sang "Oh Promise Me" and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Lester.

The bridal party entered by Mendelssohn's weding march, and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony. The vows were taken before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, the seven-branch candelabra with unshaded burning tapers cast a soft light on the weding tableau. Tall floor baskets of white gladioli tied with tulle emphasized the color scheme of green and white, which was carried out in every detail.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beauty was enhanced by her wedding costume of oak leaf brown transparent velvet and lace, with accessories to match. Her arm bouquet was of Joana Hill roses and valley lilies, showered with swainsona. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Thurza Carlisle, who acted as maid of honor. Her gown was of autumn brown lace fashioned with tight-fitting bodice tied with robin's egg blue velvet at the waistline, the skirt full and ankle length with robin's egg blue slippers, and her arm bouquet was of Briarcliff roses. Mr. Maynard was attended by Sam Lenton as best men.

The bride's mother was lovely in dark blue chiffon and lace. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and swainsona. The mother of the groom was gowned in orchid crepe. Her flowers were roses and valley lilies. Mrs. M. J. Briley, grandmother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in dark blue georgette combined with lace, and her flowers were pink roses with valley lilies. Misses Martha Carlisle and Cecelia Horne served punch. Miss Janette Lane kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard left immediately after the wedding for a motor trip through North Carolina, and upon their return they will make their home at 999 Cascade road.

Civic Theater Plans Program Today.

The Civic Theater, at Fourteenth and Peachtree streets, will present an interesting program, centered around the work of certain talented members of the league, this afternoon. Tea will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, the program beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Members and friends of the theater are invited.

Miss Jackson Weds Henry James Aug. 8.

The marriage of Miss Minnie May Jackson and Henry James, was solemnized at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Rev. Ira T. Hawks officiating. The bride wore a fall ensemble of black silk faille with eggshell blouse and accessories to match. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. James left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip by motor to points in north Georgia and South Carolina, after which they will be at home at 105 Rumson road in Garden Hills.

Torbert-Barron Announcement Made.

Mrs. Nora Torbert announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to William Marion Barron, of Baxley, Ga., the marriage having been solemnized July 20.

Mrs. Harrison Gives Party for Daughter.

Mrs. H. N. Harrison was hostess yesterday afternoon at a children's party at her home on Glendale avenue, in Decatur, in compliment to her young daughter, Barbara Anne, on her fourth birthday anniversary. The guests included Barbara Anne Harrison, Betty Hoover, Sarah Graham Shields, Alma McWhorter, Mary Pat Cook, Joan Rae, Pauline Grant, Claire Moser, Betty Trotti, Lenard Gann, Mitzie Spring, Lorin Martin, Cecelia McCurdy, Foster Hunt, Emily Frances Guess, Patsy Guess, Peggy Tucker, Mary Stowers and Christine Paris.

Atlanta Girls Take Camping Trip.

Misses Babs Zuber, Betty Zuber, Martha Stigall, Mary Stigall, Marjorie Hames, Evelyn Greenblatt, Claire Bernard, Ruth Brawner, Elizabeth Colley and Ruth Hendrix, counsellor, who are at Laurel Falls camp, near Clayton, Ga., were among the campers taking the trip to Franklin, N. C., last week.

Social Notes From Emory University.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of Moultrie, will arrive Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. G. Lester.

Mrs. M. H. Rigdon has returned from Macon, where she spent two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Edmonson is in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Mary Guy and Miss Alva Guy, of Charlotte, N. C., are being entertained by their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy. Thursday evening Mrs. Guy entertained at a reception in their honor.

Dr. G. C. White is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. R. Pritchard and children have returned from a two months' visit to relatives in California.

Mrs. Paul Bryan is visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Walter H. Freeman is visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Strozier has returned from Sparta, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Melton is visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Parlowski To Be Honored.

Miss Annette Pacuarance will keep open house today at her home on Atlanta avenue in compliment to her guest, Miss Rosalie Parlowski, of Columbus, Ga.

RADIO PROGRAMS AND NEWS

New Hour Starts Over Atlanta Station



Do you know your A B C's — musically, we mean? If not, you will wonder where they all come from, and if your answer is "Yes," then you will enjoy the selections the Merita Melody orchestra will bring at 6 o'clock every Friday night. The programs will feature the A B C's of music, all selections every Friday night starting with some letter of the alphabet. Last Friday night was "A" night and this week will be "B" night. The American Bakeries Company has devised this unusual program series and it will be interesting to follow them when so many difficulties can arise in finding enough selections starting with a single letter to make an entire program. If you have any suggestions, send them to the American Bakeries Company, or to Station WSB, over which the broadcasts will be made.

MANY VOICES ENTER '30 AUDITION CONTESTS

Keen Interest Being Shown In 5th Georgia District Competition.

Of the young people in the fifth district of Georgia, who have signified their intention of taking part in the fourth national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, several have competed heretofore, realizing that the experience of former auditions will be of material assistance to them in this contest; and that the effort which they will put forth, the contacts they will make, the inspiration they will gain, by participating in the 1930 audition, will help them.

Probably two of the most widely known contestants in this district are Clifford H. Skipper and Harry Hunnicutt, Mr. Skipper possessing a beautiful tenor voice, and Mr. Hunnicutt an equally beautiful basso. Both are prominent choir singers, Mr. Skipper being choir director and tenor soloist of the Grant Park Methodist church, and Mr. Hunnicutt bass soloist of the Decatur Presbyterian church choir. Both are frequently heard over the radio through WSB. They were close competitors in the DeKalb county preliminary contest of last year, but are entering from different counties this year.

Miss Sarah Ann Coleman, of Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, a new resident of Georgia, won first place for young women in the Birmingham and Jefferson county, Alabama, contests of 1927. She also has been heard over the radio from Birmingham, and by reason of her previous successes is hopeful of winning first place for young women in the 1930 audition.

Miss Regina Cole, lyric soprano, who received third place in the Fulton county contest of last year, is entering the fourth radio audition with a new determination to win. She formerly was connected with St. Ignatius choir, of Buchannon Valley, Pa.; was soloist of her high school glee club; sang over the radio, and is now connected with the Sacred Heart choir, in Atlanta.

Miss Eloise Moye, lyric soprano, who made an excellent showing in the Fulton county preliminary contest of last year, again is competing, with additional experience and poise acquired during the past year.

The latest, and one of the most promising contestants to request an enrollment blank is Jim Gloer, formerly of Columbus, but now a resident of Atlanta. Mr. Gloer was one of the strongest contenders for first place among the young men who sang in the state finals last year. His voice made a good impression on some of the judges.

Contestants should bear in mind that while the public is invited to attend the preliminary and final contests of the district, this is not in any sense of the word intended as a popularity contest. The Atwater Kent Foundation is earnestly seeking to discover and develop the most beautiful voices, with the widest possibilities of development.

Enrollment blanks may be procured by communicating with Mrs. J. M. Lennard, 5th district chairman, 720 Church street, Decatur; or Miss Evelyn Jackson, Fulton county chairman, 1191 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. Mabel W. Daniel, DeKalb county chairman, 118 W. College avenue, Decatur, or Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, Douglas county chairman, Douglasville, Ga.

The contest is open to all ambitious young singers, regardless of training, who on November 1, 1930, shall have passed their 18th birthday, but not the 26th, who have never been associated as paid vocal principals with a professional theatrical or operatic company, or been paid vocal principals in any concert held outside the limits of the state in which they were residing at the time of such concert, and who are not under contract to sing in such concerts, but free from all theatrical or musical contracts; these limitations permitting choir singers and occasional radio and concert artists to enter, even though they have received financial compensation for such work. The judges will be instructed as nearly as possible to disregard the amount of training which the contestants appear to have received.

Each contestant must enter through the local committee, and no singer will be allowed to compete in more than one local contest during the year, except, of course, that the winners of first place in the county preliminary contests will pass to the district finals, and winners therefrom, to the state finals, all of which will be held in this district.

NEW SOUTHERN CHAIN OF STATIONS PLANNED

Plans for the inauguration of popular broadcasts through 23 stations in 14 southern states, beginning late in September, were announced Saturday by E. V. Dunbar, president of the Southern Broadcasting Company, with studios in the Piedmont hotel.

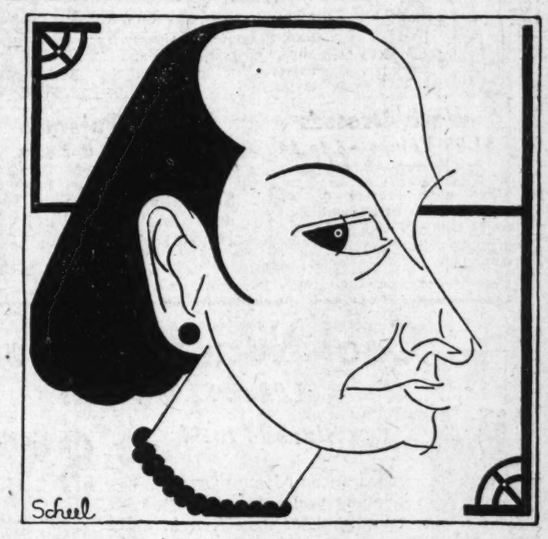
At the same time Mr. Dunbar announced the selection of Rex Dantzler, formerly contact executive for the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, as vice president of the company, and William Candler, Atlanta capitalist, as chairman of the board of directors.

"The programs are expected to reach approximately 12,000,000 listeners," said Mr. Dunbar. "Only the best entertainers available will be engaged and we shall endeavor to make very program just the type that will be welcomed by the radio listeners. Suggestions from the public will be appreciated."

In Georgia the broadcasts will be over WSB. Other stations affiliated with the Southern Broadcasting Company are announced as follows:

WRBC, Birmingham, Ala.; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas; WFAA, Dallas, Texas; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; KPRC, Houston, Texas; WJDX, Jackson, Miss.; WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla.; KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; WQAM, Miami, Fla.; WMC, Memphis, Tenn.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; WCOC, Meridian, Miss; WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.; WRVA, Richmond, Va.; KFJF, Oklahoma City, Okla.; WOAI, San Antonio, Texas; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; KWK, St. Louis, Mo., and WJSV, Washington.

Just a Little Nitwit From Ohio



Georgia Backus, whose nitwitting and other "serious programs" have made her quite a favorite over the Columbia Broadcasting System. She comes from Broadway, New York, via Columbus, Ohio, and they remember her in the old home town.

Over National Networks

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Mystery House—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF
5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS WAPI
6:30—Choral Orchestra with Gitla Eratina—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTP WIBO WAPI WFAA WOC-WHO WDAF
7:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WSB WMC WTMJ KVOO WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WIOD WOC-WHO
7:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO
7:45—In the Time of Roses, Women's Octet—Also KSL KPO KGW KSD WGY WWJ WSAI WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KTAR WDAF
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WGY KOA KGO WOC-WHO WMC WSB WEBC KGW KVOO WSM WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF, WSMB KPRC KOMO KHQ WTMJ KTAR KFSD KVOO
9:15—Sam Herman—Also WGY WWJ WOC-WHO WOW WSB KOA KSTP
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WOC-WHO KOA WOW WSB WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The Globe Trotter—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
5:00—String Symphony—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY
5:30—Round Towners—Also WADC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
5:45—World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX WMAQ
6:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
6:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WDSU WRR KFJF KTSA KTRH WMBG
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
8:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KMOX KSCJ WIBW WSPD KLRA KFJF WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WDOD WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX
10:00—Choral Islanders; Ann Leaf, Organist—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX (KMOX 1st 30m.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—El Tango Romantico, Orchestra Program—Also WJR KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WJAX WOW WEBC WMC WSM WJDX KFAB KOA
5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
6:15—Spanish Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW WCKY KWK KFAB
6:30—Goldman Band Concert—Also KDKA KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ WCKY KWK WREN KFAB KSL WJR
7:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Hamlet"—Also KDKA WJDX WSMB
8:45—South Sea Islanders, String Orchestra—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
9:15—Reminiscences (45m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Music (2½ hrs.)
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:40—News and Orchestra (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Sunday Supper Concert
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:30—Family Concert
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:45—Hour from WABC
6:45—Two-Hour Musical
8:45—Historical Talk
9:00—Auld Sandy
9:15—Orch.; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Orchestras; Variety
7:30—Soloists; Orch.; Concert
9:15—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

399.8—WOC and WHO—1000

6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:45—State Fair
8:45—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:15—Jesters (15m.); WJZ
7:45—McConnell; Mummers
8:45—WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.
10:00—Quartet; Dance (2 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—WABC (45m.); Marjorie Pilney
7:00—Two Hours from WABC
9:00—Orch. (30m.); WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

5:00—Same as WABC (5½ hrs.)
10:30—Lee & Jules; Orch. Jubilee

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—WEAF (30m.); Concert
7:15—Thespians; Orchestra

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:15—WEAF (15m.); Orchestra
7:15—Symphonic Ensemble; Quartet

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

6:30—Serenaders; Musical
7:30—Soloists; Concert; Variety
9:30—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—Hour from WEAF
9:00—Orch.; Tenor; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ; WEAF (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Contralto; Reporters
9:40—Homing Program

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Concerts
7:15—Half Hour from WEAF
7:45—First Presbyterian Church
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Jackrabbits

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

8 A. M.—Land O' Make Believe, CBS.
8:30 A. M.—Old Woman in the Shoe, sponsored by Daniel Bros.
9 A. M.—WGST Revue. Time, Southland Loan.
10 A. M.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. Time, Morris.
10:30 A. M.—Time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment.
2:30 P. M.—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
3 P. M.—French Trio, CBS.
3:30 P. M.—Vagabonds.
4 P. M.—Time, Morris Plan.
4:30 P. M.—Globe Trotters, CBS.
5 P. M.—Time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment Association.
6:45 P. M.—Chick Sales-Pennzoil, CBS.
7 P. M.—Pig 'n Whistle.
8 P. M.—Cerniglia Bros. Morris Plan, correct time.
8:15 P. M.—L. Chajage, Furrier.
8:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar, CBS. Correct time, Southland Loan.
8:45 P. M.—Wiley Jones Furniture Co.
9 P. M.—International Bible Students' Association. Time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Association.
9:15 P. M.—Salvation Army Home Hour.
10 P. M.—Coral Islanders, CBS.
10:30 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS.

Accompanied by David Ross' poetic readings, Walter Kolomoku will present his famous Honolulans in a program of native Hawaiian music to be heard over WGST and the Columbia broadcasting chain at 10 tonight.

* * * *

"Near the Cross," a song of the Virgin Mary written by an Italian nobleman in the thirteenth century, will be sung by Bradley Yaw, baritone, during the Back Home Hour of the Churchill Tabernacle at 9 tonight over WGST and the Columbia broadcasting network.

* * * *

Songs of the Slavic countries, songs that tell of broken love bonds, and wine-strengthened gaiety will be heard when Dora Boshoer, soprano; Eli Spivak, baritone, and Peter Biljo's Balalaika orchestra sit "Around the Samovar," for the listeners of WGST and the Columbia broadcasting chain nat 8:30 tonight. Mlle. Florence Stern, well-known violinist, will be featured, playing "Berceuse," by Iljinsky.

* * * *

The folk song "Green Meadow" and Gretchaninoff's "A Little Grove" suggests thoughts of summer in the program which the Russian Cathedral choir will broadcast over WSB and an NBC network tonight aat 9:30.

"Nune Dimittis," so named because these were the first two words in the Song of Simeon, will open the program as a tenor solo by Nicholas Vasilieff.

Nicholas Vasilieff is tenor and director of the group composed of Anita Lowell, soprano; Elena Darova, contralto; Leon Pavloff, tenor; Nicholas Antonoff, baritone; Michael Bataeff, bass, and Milan Smolen, pianist.

* * * *

The Southernairs, a male quartet under the direction of Claude Austin, will be featured in the broadcast by Major Bowes' "Family" to be heard over WSB and an NBC network from the Capitol theatre in New York, at 5:35 this evening.

Other features to be heard will include Louise Bave, soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Laura Newell, harpist, and the orchestra directed by Yasha Bunchuk.

* * * *

The Rev. Benedict Bradley, O. S. B., of St. Mary's Abbey in Newark, N. J., will speak on "Saint Benedict" during the Catholic hour to be broadcast through WSB and stations associated with the NBC, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Medievalists, a mixed octet, accompanied by William S. Larkin, will augment this program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

A highlight in the musical selections will be Kahn's "Ave Maria" to be sung by Gardner Lanning, tenor.

* * * *

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman has chosen the subject, "Keeping Life Fresh," to discuss during the National Sunday Forum over WSB and stations associated with the NBC, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Men all want to escape from monotony," Dr. Sockman says. "The increase of material possessions and earthly entertainments guarantee no escape from staleness. In order to keep life fresh we must practice intelligently the principle of alternation. Religion can be a prime source of refreshment, but it grows dull unless we know how to alternate our religious methods."

* * * *

The lurking shadows and the spookiness of the dark night which suggests danger, as described in Robert Louis Stevenson's poem, have been given an appropriate and mysterious musical setting in "Shadow March" by the Welsh composer, Daniel Protheroe. The Balladeers will feature this selection when they sing over WSB and NBC network at 7 this morning.

John Kulik and Norman Price, tenors; Neel Enslen, baritone, and Marley Sherris, bass, comprise the Balladeers. A string trio assists.

* * * *

"The Treasures of Age" will be the subject of Dr. Charles L. Goodell's sermon which features the Sabbath Reveries program to be broadcast over WSB and NBC network this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Choristers heard in the program are under the direction of George Shackley.

* * * *

How to employ time so that gains become reservoirs for later years will be told by Dr. Stanley Durkee during his talk, "Rainy Days," to be heard in the Friendly Hour broadcast over WSB and NBC network this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The musical program is under the direction of George Shackley, and presents a male quartet consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass.

* * * *

A second program of the music of Sigmund Romberg and a second opportunity to hear James Melton, tenor of the Revellers' Quartet, sing "The Desert Song" with an accompaniment by the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack, will be afforded radio listeners during the Atwater Kent radio hour this evening at 7:15 o'clock over WSB and the NBC.

This second Romberg program, like the second Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan programs, has been arranged in response to thousands of letters that followed the presentation of the first program in the current summer series of Atwater Kent radio hours. The series has been devoted to light opera, operetta and musical comedy composers who have gained preeminence in America and Europe with their lilting melodies and colorful orchestrations. The idea underlying the series has been to present an anthology of operetta as well as a survey of the composers of such work during the modern period.

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY.

7-7:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC feature.
7:30-8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.
8-9 A. M.—Morning melodies by the studio orchestra.
9-10:50 A. M. — Agoga Sunday school program from the Baptist Tabernacle.
11-12:15 P. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15-1 P. M.—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC feature.
1-2 P. M.—The friendly hour, NBC feature.
2-3 P. M.—National Sunday forum, NBC feature.
3-4 P. M.—Sabbath reveries, NBC feature.
4-5 P. M.—Catholic hour, NBC feature.
5-5:30 P. M.—Twilight reveries by the studio orchestra.
5:30-6

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

President General Issues Letter to Georgia U. D. C.

"To the United Daughters of the Confederacy: A recommendation made by Mrs. J. T. Burney, retiring third vice president general, and adopted by the convention at Biloxi, authorized the establishment of the Winnie Davis memorial fund, $1,000, to be available as loan scholarships to southern boys and girls attending college—preference be given members of the Children of the Confederacy. This is the definite work of the children and it is to be hoped that every member will have a part in this memorial to the "Daughter of the Confederacy," the sainted "Winnie Davis." The convention instructed that the scholarship should become available, when as much as $200 was to the credit of this fund, in the treasury of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"We are happy to announce that through a gift of $200 from the Mississippi division this scholarship is now available, and division presidents and directors of education are requested to give it publicity, that it may be awarded worthily at the beginning of this scholastic year. Read carefully pages 94, 95, 98 and 99, Biloxi minutes, and note rules and regulations governing this loan fund.

Scholarship Fund.

"Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, members of the education committee in charge of the Mrs. L. H. Raines memorial scholarship fund, has requested that we again call your attention to this fund. Presidents of divisions and chapters where there are no divisions, and division chairmen of education are urged to present this matter to their organizations and send their contributions through the division treasurer to the treasurer general, Mrs. B. A. Glenner, Box 556, Richmond, Va.

"The movement to establish this fund was also initiated at the convention in Biloxi, by the adoption of the recommendation of the retiring president general, Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, that a fund of $8,000 be created, and that interest thereon be used as a loan each year to a graduate student doing graduate vocational work. A thousand ($1,000) of this amount has been appropriated from the general treasury and divisions and chapters are expected to contribute the remaining $7,000. Twelve cents per capita, according to the dues-paying members of the organization in 1929, will complete the fund, but gifts from those who are not members of the organization would be gladly accepted. Mrs. Raines was one of the most distinguished women in the Daughters of the Confederacy in the formative period of the organizatino. She was designer of the official insignia, first vice president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and custodian of the cross of honor 1906-1912. If every chapter in the organization will only do its part, the fund will be speedily raised and set to work on its splendid mission.

"Very reassuring reports are received from the office of registrar general who has already registered 2,731 new members, and issued an equal number of certificates. The registrar general advised that application papers submitted to her office are in splendid form, which enables them to be returned very promptly, though they are being received by her at the rate of 400 a month. We regret that chapters are not measuring up so well to their responsibility in completing their registration of old members. Mrs. J. P. Higgins, chairman department of records, reports 5,500 old members not registered June 1, 1930. The work is progressing slowly, due to the fact that chapters are not sending in papers for members not registered with the general organization. It is difficult to understand how a Daughter of the Confederacy could be indifferent to having the name and record of her Confederate ancestor on file. Not a single division is recorded 100 per cent, the number of unregistered members varying in divisions from 1 to 1,530. We again urge, yea plead, that you give this department your co-operation to the end that every member may be registered before October 18, 1930.

"Since our last letter, your president general was entertained, June 20, by the Last Cabinet Chapter, Washington, Ga., and by Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, June 21, at receptions given in the Women's club at Washington and Atlanta. Upon request, we spoke at both receptions upon the work of our organization, stressing certain phases of our activities which need co-operation and assistance. Such occasions are more than interesting subjects for memory books, since they give the opportunity for stressing our work, and the happy social side brings us into personal touch with representatives from many chapters, and prepares members and officers to meet duty with more courage and greater joy. The only thing to mar the happiness of these occasions was the serious illness of our hostess in Atlanta, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, who was suffering from results of an automobile accident. It is gratifying to know that she is improving each day.

"July 2 we spent in Birmingham in conference with Mrs. R. B. Broyles, chairman Matthew Fontaine Maury memorial scholarship committee. We regret to mention contributions again—but if we are to redeem our pledge made at Charleston in 1927, to complete the scholarship within three years, then chapters will have to give more generously, since this fund on June 1 still lacked $3,848 of completion. Is your pledge to go by default? We do not believe it.

Loses Member.

"News of the death of Mrs. W. M. Camper, of Florence, Ala., honorary president Alabama division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and designer of our official medal, has just reached us. In her death our organiation has lost one of its most faithful, loyal members, and we are filled too with a deep sense of personal loss. Quiet and unassuming, with all the charm of the old south, yet wide awake and deeply interested in all the questions of today. We loved her, we appreciated her service and shall miss her. 'Her greatest greatness is unknown. Earth knows a little—God the rest.'

"Faithfully, Elizabeth B. Bashinsky, president general, U. D. C."

The U. D. C. Chatter Box

The recording secretary-general, Mrs. W. E. Massey, reports 14 chapters organized since December 30, in the following cities: Mobile, Birmingham, Columbus, Ky.; Many, La.; Nashville, Conway, S. C.; Boston, Mass.; Marlinton, W. Va.; Haynesville, N. C.; Robbinsville, N. C., and Mocksville, N. C.

The editor will be away on a two weeks' vacation beginning Monday, which means that she will not have charge of the U. D. C. column next Sunday. Mrs. Chivers, division chairman of publicity, Dublin, Ga., has kindly consented to take over the page for the coming week. Several division chairmen have announced their intentions of sending a communication for the page. They are requested to send direct to Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin, who will see to its appearance. All prospective correspondents are asked to comply with this request.

Georgia division registrar of Georgia division, U. D. C., Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, has recently sent to every chapter registrar in Georgia the following letter, to which she added the report of Mrs. S. P. Higgins, chairman of the records department, on the standing of the membership of every chapter in the state. This report is not from the state registrar but is from the chairman of records of the general organization, and on this record rests the vofing strength as a chapter. Chapters are asked to note this that they may attain the standard.

"Dear chapter registrar: As stated before in letters and on the official page of 'The Atlanta Constitution,' after June 1, 1930, the registrar general will not receive any paper filled out on old form blanks. If you have not already ordered your supply of new form blanks please do so before you send in any more papers, or your state registrar will have to return them to you not registered. The new blanks are those with four pages, and you may already have a supply on hand. This is a law of the general division, and of course no one realizes more than you and I just how important it is to have all our papers correct.

"Now as to your membership list to be sent in at end of the year. If you have any member in your chapter who has failed to pay dues in 1928 and 1929 and wants to be reinstated, she must pay her state and general dues for these two years when she pays dues for 1930, or before the end of the fiscal year. As you know, you must be a registered dues paying member in the state and general, or you are not considered a member by the credentials committee. I would suggest, if you have any member in arrears, that you notify her to pay her state and general dues for these two past years and there will be no more trouble. That is when this law began to be enforced. Please keep this letter in your file for future reference."

Tennessee Guests Honored at Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, of Nashville, Tenn., the guests of relatives and friends in Atlanta, have been the central figures at a number of social events during their visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thompson entertained 20 guests at a bridge party Tuesday evening at their home on Greenwood avenue honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Mrs. C. M. Ragsdale, sister of Mrs. Lloyd, entertained members of the Busy Bee Club at which Mrs. Lloyd was honor guest. Mrs. J. S. Wilson was hostess at a luncheon Friday at Peacock Alley followed by a theater party honoring Mrs. Lloyd. Covers were laid for Mesdames W. E. Lloyd, C. C. Crahill, C. M. Ragsdale, T. D. Thompson, J. S. Wilson. Mrs. T. D. Thompson entertained 12 guests at a luncheon at her home on Greenwood avenue Wednesday honoring Mrs. Lloyd. Sunday afternoon friends and relatives entertained 50 guests for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd at a picnic at Idlewood. Tuesday Mrs. H. E. West entertained eight guests at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Arlington place in honor of Mrs. Lloyd.

Miss Wilder Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Annie Laurie Wilder entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party last evening at her home on Greenwood avenue.

A hearts dice game was also enjoyed during the evening. The high score prize was won by Mrs. William Taylor. Miss Evelyn Davis won top score for the ladies, and Mr. Vining won high score for the men. Miss Mary Todd cut consolation in the bridge game.

Among those present were: Misses Marjorie Wilder, Evelyn Davis, Bella Webster, Mary Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Buchanan, P. L. Wilbanks, Sanders Vining and Bernard Fincher.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ware announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Gretchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weekes are spending two weeks in Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fisher, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bailey and children, Catherine and Donald, of Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilks.

Mrs. Roy Staples has returned from a six weeks' visit to the New England states, visiting Brattleboro, Worcester, Malden, Massachusetts, and points of interest in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Mack will return to New York August 17 by motor, after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack.

Mrs. Floria Whitney, of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Staples, for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Rebecca Skeen, Mrs. Jennie Finley and Miss Lucy Goss have returned from a motor trip through the west.

Mrs. Walter Brown, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. John Goss.

Mrs. Nellie Candler, Mrs. Henry Earthman, Miss Nell Candler, Nell Scott Earthman, John Henry and Milton Earthman returned Thursday from a two months' motor trip through the west.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy left last week for Montreat, N. C., where they will spend August.

Mrs. A. W. Mattison has returned from New York, Boston and other points of interest.

Cascade O. E. S. Holds Meeting.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., met recently in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. Degrees were conferred and several visitors were present. Mrs. W. R. Armistead, of Grant Park chapter, made a short talk. Mrs. Mattie Kelly and her little son were present and were introduced. Mrs. Geneva Andrews, worthy matron, was present after a serious illness of six weeks. Miss Margaret Giles made a report on the party given for the benefit of the chapter at her home. Miss Giles was given a vote of thanks for her lovely hospitality. Following the committee, Mrs. Carrie Bostwick and committee served refreshments.

Miss Evelyn Elliott Is Honor Guest.

Miss Evelyn Stanford entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Elliott, a bride-elect whose marriage to Eugene Kilpatrick takes place August 23. Those invited were Misses Bonnie Lou Parks, Evelyn Holland, Hattie Pearl Foster, Eva Glore, Edna Elliott, Anetha Jones, Minnie Ambrose, Louise Stephens, Dorothy Eggart, Hattie Lunsford, Mesdames H. O. Elliott, Homer Kilpatrick, W. P. Watts, R. G. Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Fred Elliott, Flora Elliott, H. M. Bryan, Clarence Whitfield, Sidney Parks, Julian Head, E. C. Kilpatrick, J. B. Moon, Mrs. B. P. Coker, Amlee Tedder, Louie Langley, C. W. Parker, T. H. Buckalew and Cleo Smith.

Infants' and Girls' Wear



Infants' Handmade Dresses 2 for $1
Infants' to 2 years. Made of sheer batiste, daintily embroidered; also gertrudes.

Infants' Kimonos 2 for
Cotton Kimonos in white with trimmings of hemstitching and ribbon in pink and blue.

Shawls
With fringe—pink and blue.

Dresses of Sheer Fabric 2 for $1
Sizes 2 to 6. Voiles, organdy and batiste, in cunning styles, in pleasing variety.



Girls' $1.98 Dresses
Sizes 2 to 6 years. Made of prints and sheer materials with cunning trims of organdy and sashes, at $1.

Girls' Dresses, 2 for
All sheer materials — tuck-in styles and long-waisted effects for girls of 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Underwear, 2 for
7 to 14 years. Nainsook Undies, Gowns, Slips, Combinations and Pajamas, in neat, dainty styles.

Wash Dresses *$1.98 Values—7 to 14 Years—2 for* $1
Sheer wash dresses of fast colors in batiste and voiles trimmed with wide organdy collars and other trimmings.

Girls' Pajamas *Sizes 2 to 6 Years* 2 for $1
Sheer batistes, polka dots and prints in clever styles for wee tots.

INFANT'S AND GIRL'S WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Cool Wash Dresses

$1.98 to $2.98 Values
Sizes 14 to 44 $1



Clearance of House Dresses, including voile, dotted swiss, organdy, sheer batiste, light and dark shades, polka dots and prints—also combination of organdy and dots. Our regular $1.98 to $2.98 dresses in a big variety of styles.

Porto Rican Gowns—2 for $1
Full size handmade gowns in white, flesh and nile. Sizes 16 and 17—beautifully hand finished.

Silks and Silks and Rayon

$1 to $1.49 Values—Mill Lengths

—Plain Flat Crepe
—Printed Flat Crepe
—Georgettes
—Sports, Chiffons
—and Wash Silks

1 to 5 Yards
2 Yds. for $1

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The "HIGH Doll

"Shop High's an

Boys' Wash Suits $1
Choice of any Boys' Summer Wash Suit in the house. Values up to $2.95.
BOYS' WEAR—STREET FLOOR

Bar Harbor Pad Sets *Regularly $1—2 for* $1
Fancy cretonne covered Bar Harbor cushions with pad for back of chair in bright colors.
DRAPERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Linen 'Kerchiefs *5 for* $1
Ladies fine 25c quality hand embroidered handkerchiefs. White with colored applique work.
KERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Sheer Mar... lored and ... also inserti... trimmed ... Ecru tints.
CURTAIN...

Slipon Gloves *$1.25 Values* $1
New shipment Imported 4-button slipon gloves in shades of white, biscuit and eggshell. All sizes.
GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Novelty Neckwear *69c to $1 Value* 2 for $1
Collar sets in lace and organdies also becoming styles for fall.
other shapes in
NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

7-Lb. Electric Irons *$1.95 Value Without Cord* $1
7-Lb. Electric Irons. 6-ft. cord and plug 25c extra.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Alarm Clocks *$1.50 Value* $...
Keeps Perfect Time!
Colored Enamel Alarm Cloc... with 30-hour time and continuo... ring.
JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOO...

Cretonne and Duplex Prints—2 Yards *59c to 75c Values* $1
A broad array of gay-colored cretonnes and warp prints in floral and bud designs. 36 inches wide.

50c Bridge Cards 4 Decks $1
Linen finish gilt edge cards with conventional picture backs. Regularly 50c per deck.
STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Buffet Sets 3 Pieces $1
3-piece pure linen hand-embroidered buffet sets, an extraordinary value tomorrow at .....

Luncheon Sets *$1.50 Values* $...
5-piece pure linen hand-embroidered luncheon sets. Samples; a rare find at. ...
ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Garment Bags *$1.95 Values* $1
8 hanger style with hookless fastener
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Krinkled Spreads *80x105 Inches* *$1.49 Value* .. $1
Comes in pretty clear colored stripes, fast to sun and water.
BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Handmade Gowns *$1.40 Kinds* $1
Voiles, flowered batiste and plain colors, beautifully hand embroidered. Sizes 16 and 17.
LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Step-ins—Panties *Of Crepe de Chine* $...
Lace trimmed and tailored styles of crepe de chine in dainty pastel shades.
LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Imported Japanese Pongee

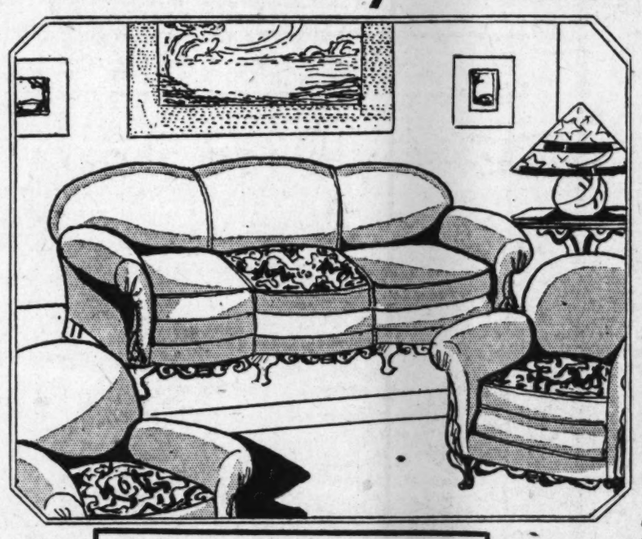
79c Value--3 Yards for $1
Natural colored pongee, the 12-momme weight, suitable for draperies, lingerie or dresses.....
SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c and 29c Wash Goods

—Cool Voiles
—Fine Batistes
—Crisp Dimities
—Novelty Piques
—and many others

6 Yds. $...
WASH GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extraordinary Values in Beautiful Suites



3-Piece Living Room Suite
$135 Value--Overstuffed
Large davenport, club chair and radio chair. Davenport has carved serpentine front and four Queen Anne legs. Covered with Angora mohair, reversible cushions..... $100

10 Pc. Dining Room Suite
$149.50 Value In Walnut
Handsome buffet with unique pulls, semi-closed china cabinet with long linen drawer, oblong extension table, five side chairs and arm chair..... $100

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$149.50 Value In Walnut
French vanity, four poster bed, vanity bench and a roomy chest of drawers, with 5 drawers, beautifully finished in matched walnut. $100
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

18 Months to Pay!



$1 to $1.25 Values
Gift Wares 2 for $1
Vases, candy jars, compotes, bowls, sandwich trays, cake plates, and numerous other pieces, $1 to $1.50 values. 2 FOR .....
CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys' English Shorts
Values to $1.95 $1
For lads of 5 to 12 years, in smart Lantweeds, Sedgefields, Nurotex and Linen, with belts to match. Light and dark shades and sports plaids, all fast colors.
BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Specials
Values to $1.49
25c Sleepland Cases, 6 FOR .... —42-inch width.
Cannon Bath Towels, 6 FOR... —Size 18x36 inches
19c Huck Towels, 6 FOR ..... —Size 18x36 inches.
69c Table Damask, 2 YARDS ..... —64-inch mercerized. $1
LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Basement

Full Fashioned Hose 2 Pr. $...
Chiffons and service weights of pure thread silk hose; irregulars of $1.19 to $1.59 kinds. In all the wanted colors and sizes .....
BASEMENT

Women's Summer Knit Unions 3 for $...
Built-up shoulder and strap styles, open or closed, made of fine lightweight weave cotton. 59c to 98c values. Sizes 36 to 46. Samples...
BASEMENT

Men's Shirts, Shorts 4 for $...
Regular 49c garments, the shorts of novelty broadcloth, the shirts of fine flat knit. All sizes .....
BASEMENT

Boys' 79c Shirts 2 for $...
Broadcloth shirts of fine quality in blue, green and tan. All sizes from 12½ to 14. Splendid for school .....
BASEMENT

Blue Work Shirts 2 for $...
An extra good quality well worth double this price. Full cut and roomy. Sizes 14½ to 17 .....
BASEMENT

Boys' Wash Suits 3 for $...
Regular 59c values. Clever styles for little boys of 2 to 6 years. Made of excellent wash fabrics .....
BASEMENT

Men's Union Suits
Athletic styles, regular 79c to $1.19 kinds in a big assortment of sturdy wearing materials.
2 for $1
BASEMENT

J.M.H...
47 Years a...

onday One Day Only

r Day-

-WAY to Savings

ee for Yourself"

Carpet Samples
$1.49 to $2 Kinds
Carpet samples of fine Wilton and Axminsters. Various sizes. Suitable for Runners and Scatter Rugs. $1
RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Panels
tai- s— tyles e— $1
REET FLOOR

10c Wool Soap
20 Bars
2,000 Cakes 10c Wool Soap for Toilet and Bath—as long as it lasts —20 bars for $1

50c Pkgs. Kleenex
4 for
$2 value for $1—four 50c packages of Kleenex tissues for removing cold cream. $1
TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

hiffon Stockings
Values to $1.65
hose in fall ; chif- d serv- weight with tops—all sizes. $1
ERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chic Hand Bags
$1.95 Value
All leather shoe calf and morocco; underarm and pouch shapes. New fall shades of black, brown, navy, green, red, and beige. $1
HAND BAGS—STREET FLOOR

Hand Embr'd Cases
$1.95 Values
Hand-embroidered colored linen pillow cases. Special, $1. $1
ART GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J & J Baby Talc
25c Cans 7 for
1,000 25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Talcum, ideal for baby's skin. $1
TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

h's Shampoo and Bathroom Spray
$2.25 Value
Fitch's Shampoo $1.50 Bathroom y, a regular $2.25 for only..... $1

Mennen's Baby Set
$1.80 Value
3—25c Mennen Talcum
1—25c Mennen's Skin Ointment
1—25c Medicated Baby Soap
1—35c Hygea Nursing Bottle and Nipple
1—10c Wash Cloth
1—10c Powder Puff
$1
TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

$1 Cheramy Dusting Powder—2 for
1,000 $1 Boxes Cheramy Dusting Powder, smooth and fragrant. Special $1
TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

$1 Lov Lor Face Powder
3 for
1,000 boxes of this dainty face powder, the kind that particular women love to use. $1
TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rayon Pajamas
s 16 and Special
er in na- of and rs, in light $1
AMAS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Pullaway Sheets
$1.39 Value —81x99
Seamless sheets of extra length, free from filling. Limit of 4 to a customer. $1
BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

15c Domestic
10 Yards for
Bleached and unbleached domestic, 36 inches wide. Good quality, suitable for a number of household uses. $1
DOMESTIC—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Novelty Curtains
$1.49 Values
Colored ruffled and dotted styles, some fancy cottage sets included. Wonderful values! ... $1
CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c Printed Rayon Voile
79c Slip Satin, All Colors
ted rayon voiles in newest styles. satins in all wanted shades. 2 Yds. $1
WASH GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular $1 Grill Plates
Beautiful Blue Willow Grill Plates of English porcelain, 200 of them, to go at this low price. Regularly worth $1 each. Tomorrow, 2 for $1. 2 for $1
CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ers Sensational Dollar Values!

Boys' Wash Longies
egularly 98c to $1.39, made of tub-fast materials to t boys of 8 to 14 years. A wonderful uy, fellows! ..... 2 pr. $1
BASEMENT

Rayon Underwear
owns, polo shirts, slips, bloomers, teddies, step-ins, anties, vests, regular and extra sizes. 98c to $1.39 values ..... 2 for $1
BASEMENT

Porto Rican Gowns
and-embroidered and appliqued gowns in white and astel shades, regularly worth 59c. Tomorrow buy ..... 3 for $1
BASEMENT

Princess Slips
ade of rayon flat crepe and silk striped broadcloth in zes from 36 to 44. Assortment of olors ..... 2 for $1
BASEMENT

Ruffled Curtains
ve-piece sets, curtains, tie-backs and valance to match. ainty for bedrooms and bath. 9c value ..... 2 pr. $1
BASEMENT

81x90 Sheets
egular 98c sheets, limited quantity . . . we can't ll phone or mail orders, so come for em in person ..... 2 pr. $1
BASEMENT

81 in. Brown Sheeting
39c yard sheeting, cut from full bolts. Limit 20 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.
5 yds $1
BASEMENT

H Co.
rn" Store

Summer Silk Frocks

2 for $5



A wonderful opportunity to secure pretty little frocks to finish out the summer, at a ridiculously low price. Bring a friend with you and divide the cost, if you want only one. Unusually smart styles in:

Flat Crepe — *Sizes:*
Georgette — *Misses', 14 to 20*
Silk Prints — *Women's, 36 to 44*
Rayon Crepe — *Stouts, 46 to 52*
Wash Silks

BASEMENT

Women's 98c Dresses---2 for
Cool, crisp, pretty styles of guaranteed tubfast materials—batistes, dimities, organdies, daintily trimmed and neatly finished. 2 for..... $1
BASEMENT

Women's $1.49 Uniforms
Regulation styles in white, blue, and blue and white stripes, sizes 36 to 44. Neatly tailored and correctly finished $1
BASEMENT

Entire Stock Sports Wear To Clear---at Two Prices

$1.75 Sweaters
$1.59 Overalls
$1.65 Linen Shorts
$1



Smart sports apparel for the young women and misses, in all sizes from 14 to 20. Not every size range complete in every article.

—$3.95 Dresses
—$2.95 Skirts
—Six $2.95 Linen Suits
—$3.95 Jackets
$2

Dresses are those popular cotton mesh and shantungs in white and pastel shades. Wonderful values in all garments, if you come early.

SPORTS WEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Men's Up to $1.95 Shirts

Collar attached and neckband styles in broadcloth and woven madras of the better grades. White, solid colors, stripes and figures—all colors guaranteed. At this price thrifty men will buy a generous supply. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... $1



Up to $3.95 Straws
Choice of the house at $1. Clearance of all our men's stiff brim and soft straws. All sizes. $1

$1.59 Pajamas
Genuine broadcloth in regulation button-front styles in white and pastel shades, frog trimmed. Guaranteed colors. All sizes..... $1

$1.50 Polo Shirts
Blue, tan and green, colors guaranteed, all sizes. Our regular $1.50 quality, tomorrow, for $1

$1.50 U. Suits
Extra fine quality silky rayon, full cut, in white, blue and pink—guaranteed colors. Sizes 36 to 46..... $1

50c Novelty Sox
4 PAIRS
Fine grade celanese in a splendid assortment of designs and color combinations. Sizes 9½ to 12. $1

MEN'S WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly $1.79 Sq. Yd.
A splendid, heavy burlap-backed inlaid Linoleum in conventional designs and popular coloring, which we offer tomorrow only, at this low price. Some short lengths included in this sale group. SQUARE YARD $1
RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

We've Just Purchased 500 Pairs Brand-New

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

$6 to $10 Values

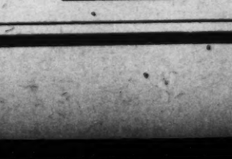
$3.90

In addition are included broken size ranges in

—Patent Leather
—Blue Kid — Straps
—Green Kid — Ties
—White Kid — Pumps
—Suntan Kid — Oxfords

All sizes in the lot, but not every size in every style.

Same as Illustrated



Navy Blue Kid
Black Patent

Suntan Kid
in Strap Effects

Sleek Satin and Patent

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell; 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 S. Tenth street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Pearson, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Burghard Gives Resume Of W. C. T. U. State Work

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State Editor.

"When I hear people, who profess to be Christians, say that we can never win, or that prohibition will eventually fail, I feel like asking them to read the seventy-eighth Psalm," began Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who, as president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, took the initiative in the efforts which resulted in the state prohibition law in 1907. She was speaking at the celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the passage of Georgia's prohibition law at Grace Methodist church, in Atlanta, Wednesday. She was the last speaker on a full program over which Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, state president, presided. Miss Julia Goodall, music director of the Macon W. C. T. U., lead in songs and later sang a solo. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state corresponding secretary, read the Temperance Crusade Psalm (146) and Rev. Robert Tyler, pastor of Grace church, led the prayer.

Governor Hardman Speaks.

Governor Hardman, one of the authors of the prohibition law and its champion in the 1907 legislature, recounted the scenes during the consideration of the bill, its passage and rejoicing, and the blessing accruing from the closing of saloons. Dr. C. O. Jones, president of the State Anti-Saloon League, which joined forces with the W. C. T. U., churches and all the other temperance forces in the fight for prohibition, spoke briefly of the beneficient law and of the fine work of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, of Cochran, honorary president, an active worker and writer for prohibition, responded in a few words of thanksgiving that she was permitted to have a part in the cause.

Mrs. William Neel, of Cartersville, president of the Georgia B. W. M. U., whose late lamented husband was a co-author of the prohibition law, spoke of his efforts in behalf of prohibition and expressed the wish that all church women would actively aid in its observance by precept and example. Rev. C. F. Allen, pastor of the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, of Macon, who was a page in the 1907 legislature, told of those days as viewed from a boy's standpoint. He said lasting impressions were made on his mind and heart, that he learned to revere the white ribbon badge of the W. C. T. U. and the Christian women of the organization. He made pertinent contrasts between the leaders of the prohibitionists and the opposition. He urged prohibition teaching for the youth of today.

Mrs. Armor Speaks.

Mrs. Armor's theme was: Dry Strategy Then and Now. She expressed the wish that the seventy-eighth Psalm be read by those who are afraid that prohibition will fail.

"The Women's Christian Temperance Union was born in prayer and our methods have always puzzled the enemy because 'spiritual things are spiritually discerned,' and they, not being spiritual, are blind to our strategy," continued Mrs. Armor. "We won the fight for statewide prohibition through the power of The Eternal by faith and prayer and pains." Mrs. Armor then briefly gave a history of the Georgia fight and the victory won 23 years ago. As state president she led the white ribbon army in Georgia after an entire night of prayer, and she told how, after a day of fasting and prayer in the beginning of that new year, God gave to the white ribboners all they asked for in that day.

W. C. T. U. Prayers.

Space forbids giving all the thrilling instances of answers to prayers in county fights for prohibition and in the legislative fight, but Mrs. Armor told how when those ballotless women found themselves apparently helpless before a hard situation they went to God in simple, believing prayer and never were turned away empty. This held true in every contest till on the final day when the filibuster seemed unbreakable, they kept still and cried in their hearts to God: "Lord, break the filibuster! Lord, break the filibuster!" till suddenly there was such an outbreak in the galleries from the long suffering and indignant people that the filibusterers were appalled and agreed to let the bill go through a few days later.

And when that day came the wets offered 13 amendments. The women were not allowed on that day to go into the galleries, but remained in the lobby singing, serving lunches, and all in the spirit of prayer every moment that God would get unto Himself a glorious victory.

When Mrs. Armor with incomparable eloquence described the final triumphant and tumultuous scenes every heart was thrilled with enthusiasm.



New Fall Hats

Go at Special Prices Dollar Day

Felts and Velvets

$2.69 *Values to $3.95*
Shop Early—

$4.49 *Values to $6.75*
See Our Windows

Of course—you will want several of these smart hats to match each ensemble — styles are Bandeaux, Cushion Brims—Vag Brim—Off Face — many in large head sizes.

100 New Fall FELTS
BLACK BROWN SAND NAVY
$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST

MILLINERY DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

J. M. High Co.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

CHEVROLET PASSES TWO-MILLION MARK ON PRESENT SERIES

Company's Output Exceeds Other Sixes by Five Times

Number of Cars Produced by Organization Since Start in 1911 Totals 7,200,000.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Automotive history was made at Flint, Mich., this week. The Chevrolet Motor Company produced its two millionth six-cylinder car. When No. 2,000,000 of the modern series of sixes rolled off the assembly line under its own power, it brought the total number of cars manufactured by the Chevrolet organization up to 7,200,000 since the company start in 1911.

There was no ceremony. A group of officials, including several General Motors executives, stood by. They watched the car, which happened to be a coach body type, glide away on its final test run. Then they returned to their offices.

Chevrolet quit four-cylinder manufacture for the present six-cylinder type on January 1, 1929. Since that day—one year and seven months ago—the company has piled up its new total on the present design. This performance, officials claim, credits the chief General Motors manufacturing unit with turning out nearly five times as many six-cylinder cars as any other maker has ever been able to build in the same length of time.

Consequently, this gives Chevrolet the position of volume leader of the industry in this division.

W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, explained that Chevrolet abandoned its former position as the world's largest builder of four-cylinder cars, because the volume built up thereby, coupled with the purchasing power of General Motors, enabled his organization to add two extra cylinders and yet retain the price range and operating economy of the former models.

In this connection it may be recalled that the first Chevrolet, which the record books say came out in 1911, took its name from Louis Chevrolet, famous as a driver and builder of racing cars. He was the company's first chief engineer. Only five cars were produced in that year.

Subsequently, Chevrolet left the passenger car field and identified himself chiefly with racing at Indianapolis and other speedways. After a career in which cars of his design scored numerous victories, he turned his attention to aviation and is now connected with a Baltimore (Md.) engineering concern producing airplane power plants.

Louis Chevrolet's first car bearing his name was a six-cylinder model. It was produced in 1911 when General Motors, under one of the early managements, was known as the General Motors Company. Reorganization as the present corporation took place in 1916.

The Chevrolet of that period, according to the record books, had its six-cylinder engine mounted in a chassis of 120-inch wheelbase. It used magneto ignition and an air starter. As a five-passenger touring car, it listed at $2,100. The equipment included top, windshield, speedometer, tire holder and lamps.

This design progressed through several variations as years passed, until it re-entered the low-priced field as a four. Its growth in that field resulted in a $10,000,000 factory expansion completed in 1926, under which buildings were added, new equipment installed and capacities increased.

That W. C. Durant may become active again as an automobile producer has been indicated in a story from Lansing. It said that A. I. Philp, chairman of the board; Frederick J. Haynes, president, and John A. Nichols, Jr., vice president, have withdrawn from Durant Motors, Inc.

The intimation was that European motor car interests would become associated with the Durant Company, of which the founder relinquished direct control last year. It was stated that the object of a recent trip that Mr. Durant made to Eprope would be revealed within a short time.

While he was in Lansing, Mr. Durant rode about town in a tiny car said to have been built in Strasburg, France. In style it was similar to the British-made Austin machine, of which an American model is now being built.

Hudson Leads Registrations For New Eights

Latest complete official registrations from all states show that Hudson's "Great Eight" is the largest selling eight-cylinder car, according to figures received today from the Hudson factory by the Goldsmith-Becker Co., Hudson-Essex distributor.

Introduced in January the Hudson Great Eight has scored more sales to date than any other eight in the market, the message declared. In addition to its sales success, Hudson also has won the Tour de France and other important contests. In 50 widely separated distributor points, 50 Great Eights completed in excess of 250,000 miles over a seven-day period with their motors sealed, Mr. Beecher said.

He continued: "Hudson officials believed that the trend to the eight-cylinder car necessitated an automobile of that type in the moderate priced field, and introduced the Great Eight on that basis. Modern traffic brought about this development because it demands an extreme range of performance. The Great Eight motor was designed, and tested for three years before its introduction, to provide increased flexibility through an abundant supply of reserve power, thus eliminating much gear shifting in traffic or on moderately heavy pulls. To demonstrate this, the Great Eight was driven for thousands of miles, in and out of traffic, with the gear lever removed.

"Economy, this year, was of great importance also, and this was met by Hudson engineers through the introduction of large, low-gas-velocity manifolding, larger, highly improved carburetors and proper heat application to the manifolding system.

"These improvements, combined with beauty of design and harmony of colors, plus the fact that Hudson salesmen used the demonstration plan to prove their claims to an extent never before approached in the Hudson field organization, Hudson officials believe, are responsible for the rise of the Great Eight to the position of sales leadership in its class within six months of its introduction.

"This has been a year of eights—many eights—and thousands of buyers after looking over the entire field, have chosen Hudson for their own."

LINCOLN SERVICE WITHIN EASY REACH

When the owner of a Lincoln takes to the high road, he does so with the comforting assurance that he will always be within easy reach of Lincoln service facilities.

Under the Lincoln policy of service approximately 750 authorized dealers throughout the United States have been made responsible for their actual service and maintenance at standards worth of the Lincoln car. These dealers are to be found not only in the larger cities, but also on the main traveled roads and transcontinental highways.

Every authorized Lincoln service station employs competent mechanics who possess a complete understanding of the car. All authorized service dealers carry adequate stocks of Lincoln parts. Every such service station is equipped with a complement of Lincoln-designed service tools. Flat-rate repair charges, based upon scientific time studies, insure uniform charges.

In addition to these stations, maintained for the convenience of Lincoln owners both at home or on tour, there are approximately 9,000 Ford dealers whose interest in the Lincoln prompts them at all times to render every possible assistance to owners. This insures at all times an efficient, dependable, reasonably priced service which adds to the security and comfort of Lincoln ownership.

Marmon Points To 'Straight-8' Developments

Pioneering steps by Marmon with the straight-eight in the field of popular usage again are brought to mind by automotive developments of recent weeks, according to George C. Tenney, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Four years ago Marmon turned the entire resources of its organization to the exclusive manufacture of straight-eights and rapidly climbed to a position as one of the industry's most experienced straight-eight builders.

The first Marmon straight-eight model was announced in 1926 and successive additions to the line led to the introduction this year of the first complete straight-eight line in the industry, covering each of the four major price fields.

Two months ago Marmon offered the public tangible proof of its straight-eight experience by announcing a one-year factory warranty on the complete Marmon line, protecting the owner against defective material or workmanship for a period four times longer than the duration of the warranty that is standard practice in the industry.

In announcing the one-year guarantee, factory officials stated that such a broad policy was possibly because of the knowledge of the straight-eight gained in the past four years through intensive experimental work and analysis of actual operation of Marmon cars in the hands of owners. Such a revolutionary move obviously would be impractical unless the dependability of Marmon cars was borne out by facts showing satisfactory performance over a long period of service.

Chevrolet Dealers Guests at Dinner

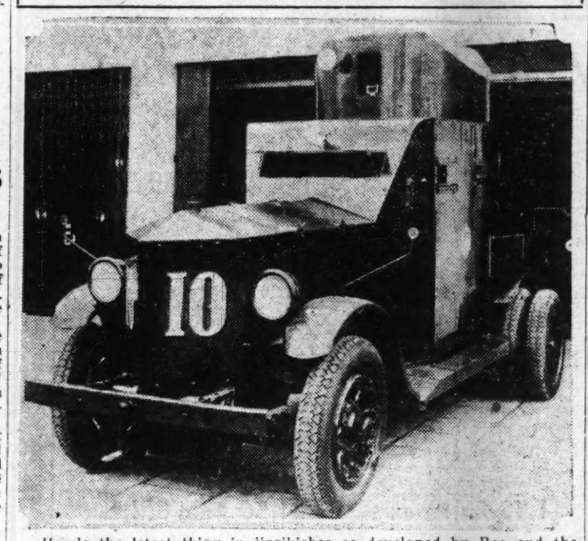
For the purpose of announcing and outlining a sales building campaign for August, the Chevrolet zone office of Atlanta under the direction of R. W. Peek, zone manager, entertained about 130 dealers and retail salesmen from Atlanta and surrounding towns at a dinner and meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club last Monday. Assisting Mr. Peek were J. M. Glass, zone sales promotion manager; E. B. Gamble, field representative for district one, and Lee Fraher, Atlanta branch manager for G. M. A. C.

Newest Styles in Dress and Car



New dress models will be longer, according to New York style leaders, who recently held their annual advance fall fashion show at the Hotel Astor. Photo shows Miss Ruth Corwin, one of New York's most beautiful models, wearing white double georgette evening gown, as she stepped from her bantam Austin car on her way to the exhibition.

Chinese Armored Truck



Here's the latest thing in jinrikishas as developed by Reo and the warlords of revolutionary China. A fleet of these mobile fortresses now moves swiftly over the rocky roads of that vast country, promoting law and order. If a mere glance at this dreadnaught is not sufficient to command respect and obedience, there are machine guns to emphasize the matter.

Ford Betters Facilities For Precision Measurement

Precision measurements, which have been an important factor in making mass production possible, are being carried to even greater degrees of perfection in the plant of the Ford Motor Company as the result of the installation of temperature-controlled rooms.

In the large scale manufacture of the Ford car it is important that parts be made to very fine degrees of accuracy, since this obviates the necessity of adjustments in the process of assembly and assures the maximum of transportation service. Many of the parts must be finished to several tenthousandths of an inch of absolute accuracy—limits that might be considered precise even in watchmaking.

Different kinds of metal are used in the Ford, and, as is well known, heat and cold do not have the same effect upon them all. Consequently, when one is dealing with split-hair measurements the temperature may make some differences in the results.

To obviate these variations, slight as they are, the company has built a number of temperature-controlled rooms in the motor building—rooms which are maintained at 68 degrees, regardless of the temperature outside. I them every piston, wrist pin and connection rod is checked.

Furthermore so important is the effect of heat and cold in the fine measurements exacted by the Ford company, that machines used in the finish grinding af wrist pins are now being fed water that is kept at a constant temperature. Otherwise variance in the water temperature might make a difference in the machining measurements that would be detected by the men with their exacting gauges when the parts reach the temperature-controlled rooms.

Altogether, approximately 25,000 Icelanders have come to live the America.

The great gulper eel has a huge pair of scissor-like jaws hooked onto a dwindling body.

Pollen of poison ivy and poison oak is sticky and is not distributed by the wind, as was once believed.

De Soto Enthusiast Takes Car to Top Of Stone Mountain

D. G. Gay, of Rock Hill, S. C., couldn't resist the temptation to drive his De Soto to the heights of Stone mountain. The feat was attempted out of curiosity on the part of Gay, who wanted to know whether his car could accomplish the climb.

The steep, tortuous climb up the mountain reaches an altitude of 879 feet at the summit. Gay reports that the car went over the top with ample power and some to spare. No ropes, tackle or any artificial aid was necessary. Every inch of the grind was made under the motor power of the De Soto. The car, in addition to Gay, carried a passenger load of 480 pounds.

Following his successful climb of Stone mountain, Gay returned home and announced his feat to his friends. Some were skeptical about his claims and in order to satisfy them, Gay returned to Stone mountain and made the climb a second time, this time armed with a camera.

The drive itself is dangerous. One false twist to the wheel and the car would be plunged hundreds of feet onto the jagged rocks below with certain death to the occupants.

Gay, in commenting to officials of the De Soto Motor Corporation, to whom he sent in pictures of his climb; naively requests them not to ask for "retakes" on the photos, as he positively refuses to risk his life again.

Champ Motors Displays New Business Coupe

A new business coupe, on the Standard Six chassis, with a longer and wider body, has recently been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. It is on display at Champ Motors, Inc.

With its 66 horsepower, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, this model has a wide appeal as a rugged and reliable business model or as a sport pleasure car. The bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham plants and present a distinct improvement over the types previously offered. They have metal back and quarter panels with French type metal roof sides. The rear windows can be lowered, affording increased ventilation. In common with other Graham models, the front seat is adjustable within a range of three inches, and the seat backs may be readily tilted forward to give access to the roomy rear compartment.

As in all other Graham models, all windows and windshields are equipped with laminated safety plate shatter-proof glass.

Upholstery in the new coupe is of fine quality broadcloth with headlining to match. Rumble seats are upholstered in black leather; leather upholstery is also optional in the front seat at slight additional cost.

Attractive color combinations are available and the generous outside dimensions of the new bodies emphasize the exceptionally roomy interior.

One of the exclusive features of the new coupe is the construction of its framework, a combination of steel and wood. The wood frame members, instead of being fastened with wood screws, as is the general practice are drawn together with heavy bolts. These bolts are so located that they may be reached from the interior of the body by turning back the trim material or removing seat and back cushions. If necessary, they may be tightened with but little difficulty.

FIRESTONE OBSERVES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 9.—From an abandoned corner-lot factory 100x75 feet to an organization with factories, plantations and other holdings covering more than a million acres is the history of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company which has just celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Thirty years ago Mr. Firestone surveyed his first factory. Most of the windows had been broken and weeds were growing luxuriantly all about, but the condition of Mr. Firestone's finances made the future rubber magnate care little about external appearances. He wanted some kind of a place to manufacture rubber tires. The building was made habitable, a few pieces of machinery—just enough to get things started—were purchased and five-year-old Harvey, Jr., turned on the steam. The Firestone company was off for better or for worse.

From that little shop has sprung an organization that reaches around the world. The original 10-man staff has grown to an organization of 15,000 stockholding employes and mammoth factories in Akron, Los Angeles, Hamilton, Ontario, and London, England, having a combined capacity of 80,000 tires a day. Annual sales of the parent company and its subsidiaries reach nearly $150,000,000 a year.

In addition to its tire factories, the company has the world's largest fabric mills at New Bedford, others at Fall River and Newburyport, Mass., one of the largest footwear companies in the world at Hudson, Mass., a great rubber preparation plant in Singapore, distributors and branches in every part of the world and 26,000 dealers in the United States.

Heads of Miller Service



B. L. Miller (left), E. R. Lambert (center) and J. B. Ragsdale, who direct the activities of Miller Service, Inc. Mr. Miller is president, maintaining his headquarters at the Buckhead station. Mr. Lambert is secretary and treasurer, with offices at the Peachtree and North avenue station, and Mr. Ragsdale is branch manager at the station on Peachtree road.

Miller Service is showing a material increase in business this year over last, it is reported by officials of the concern. They attribute their success to handling dependable merchandise and rendering the best service within their power to give.

B. R. Miller, president of the company, says that only the best equipment is used, and that locations of stations were selected so that service calls might be answered with the least loss of time.

The company specializes on Seiberling tires, buying in carload lots. Associated with the executives in the operation of the company are R. C. Phillips, M. C. Clay, L. W. Woody, C. C. Miller, J. W. Lane, J. D. Barnard, Troy Worthy, F. C. Robinson, H. L. Bailey and Miss M. L. Smith.

Mr. Miller states that it is astonishing how Atlanta motorists have received the new Seiberling tire line and that their tire sales are far ahead of last year. He attributes this to the fact that Seiberlings are being sold in Atlanta for no higher prices than standard makes and in most cases cheaper than the majority of makes.

Miller Service has grown from the so-called filling station to one of the largest tire dealers and operators of independent master one-stop stations in Atlanta, catering exclusively to the north side, rendering every service except general shop repairing.

Nash Directors Vote Dividend Of $1 Per Share

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 9.—At a directors' meeting of The Nash Motors Company held at the offices at Kenosha, a dividend of $1 per share was declared payable on August 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 21.

The balance sheet and earnings statement for the second quarter, which includes March, April and May, was presented showing cash and government securities in the company's treasury amounting to $39,413,117.28. The company earned during the quarter $1,932,896.29, after deducting all expenses of manufacturing, selling and administration, and providing for depreciation and both state and federal taxes, and after setting aside $1,155,000 out of earnings for the quarter to cover special contingencies.

Commenting upon present conditions and the future of the company, it was the unanimous opinion of the board of directors that in carrying out plans already made, the results obtained during the remainder of the year should be entirely satisfactory.

Aids in Introducing New Motor Oils



One of the many motor vehicles taking part in a parade through the principal streets of Atlanta Wednesday to introduce Pan-Am motor-tested motor oils, which have just been put on the market. About 75 trucks, busses and cars were in the line.

Two new motor oils have been developed and are being introduced by Pan-Am. The company's organization in Georgia met recently in Atlanta with A. E. Ralston, general manager; J. McCrory, assistant general manager, and Kenneth Rotharmel, advertising manager, to hear R. W. Gallaher, chief lubricating engineer, explain the characteristics of the oils.

Mr. Gallaher, by means of lecture and laboratory tests, explained in detail just how these new motor tested motor oils were conceived and built. "Times have changed in methods of lubrication," said Mr. Gallaher, "and the oil of yesterday cannot give satisfactory service for the motor car of today.

"The new Pan Am motor tested motor oils were tested a million miles before their advent to the trade. These tests were conducted under every conceivable kind of operating condition. By the use of various kinds of trucks, passenger cars, tractors, coaches, motorcycles, motor boats and airplanes the Pan Am lubrication experts were able to determine just what quality the motor oil of today must possess. These qualities were built in to the new line of motor tested motor oils that Pan Am now offers the trade.

"In addition to meeting the specifications of the Society of Automotive Engineers the new Pan Am motor tested motor oils have the following characteristics.

"It has been proved by actual tests that these new oils possess the correct viscosity or body at all operating temperatures, in fact the new Pan Am motor tested motor oil cannot be excelled in this quality due to the wonderful ability of these oils to retain its body under fire.

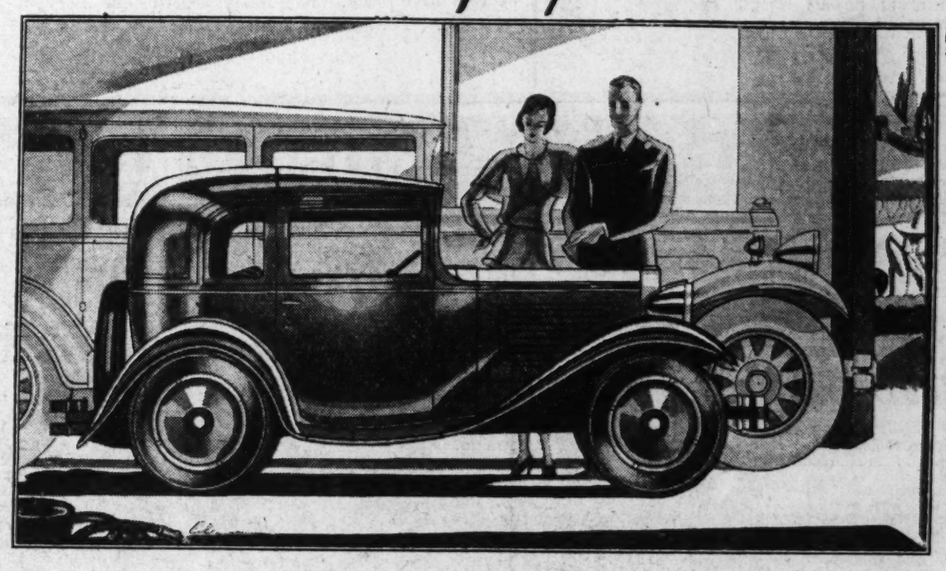
"The Pan Am motor tested motor oils have wonderful ability to withstand cold. The actual cold test on these motor oils reflects its ability to flow and lubricate properly at an exceedingly low temperature. This means instant lubrication while the motor is being started on a cold morning.

"By the process of triple refining these oils have been completely dewaxed and all carbon forming tendencies have been greatly reduced. In fact these new oils have proved by actual motor tests to deposit 50 per cent less carbon.

"Regardless of how an oil is built it must have crankcase stability or the motorist will be forced to pay too much for lubrication. These new Pan Am motor tested motor oils possess the ability to withstand the grinding of the working parts of the motor as well as they withstand the terrific heat generated in the high compression motor of today. These new Pan Am motor tested motor oils are free from gumming and corrosion.

"The Pan American Petroleum Corporation has gone to limits of research for the purpose of determining the kind of motor oils that the public demands and the automotive industry recommends, and the result of this vast research is the new Pan Am motor tested motor oils which have proved to be satisfactory in every motor.

Two cars can NOW live more cheaply than one!



THE BANTAM AUSTIN will run 1000 miles for $7.40 (gas, oil and tires). The average sized car will run 1000 miles for $25.20

Both can be run (500 miles each) for $16.30

HERE'S A THRIFTY MATE for cars that squander gasoline. The bantam Austin is the car to run around in. Leave the large car at home for family use... the saving of wear and tear on it will soon pay for the Austin. And you get the convenience of two cars... for less than the cost of operating one... Here are the amazing facts... 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline... 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires ... cost per mile for gas, oil and tires is less than ¾c.

To the station and back every day for a few cents. To town for less than the car fare! Two miles for less than the cost of a postage stamp!

The bantam Austin handles easily... adroit as a polo pony. It parks in the most impossible spaces! And comfortable... just sit in it! Accommodates two people... with plenty of leg room.

Its heritage is over 500 medals and cups won on hills and racing courses by the Austin of world wide fame. The American Austin is the same mechanical design... with young, new-world bodies. Its price is $445 at the factory... and it earns its own keep.

The American Austin

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.
INCORPORATED
449 W. Peachtree St. Milton Riley, Mgr.

Kansas City Police Get 29 Whippets

Less than three years ago the Willys-Overland Company delivered a fleet of 44 Whippet Four touring cars to the police department at Kansas City, Mo. During those years these fleet, powerful and dependable cars have been driven thousands of miles, protecting the homes, lives and property of citizens.

A few days ago an additional fleet of 29 new Whippet Four touring cars was delivered to the Kansas City police force to augment the already large motor equipment. Each of these cars will be equipped with radio, enabling the motor patrols to keep in constant touch with headquarters and thus provide exceptional protection for its citizens.

Willys-Overland executives point out that Kansas City is only one of many cities throughout the country that depend on the speed, power, stamina and dependability of Whippet cars to provide a major portion of police protection. Many cities adopted the Whippet as its standard motor equipment almost from the very introduction of the car more than four years ago. Careful check of the efficiency of the Whippet cars and their operating cost have been kept in many instances and the fact that numerous "repeat" orders have been placed by those cities is an indication that the Whippet has fully answered every demand.

Hundreds of thousands of Whippet Fours have been placed in the hands of retail buyers in the past four years and it is a tribute to the inbuilt quality of these cars that most of them are still in daily operation and good for thousands of miles more.

It is generally admitted in motor circles that the original Whippet was so far in advance of the times that no major changes have been necessary, although from time to time various refinements have been made. The original Whippet practically revolutionized the four-cylinder field being the first low-priced car to have four-wheel brakes, silent timing chain, unusual fuel and oil economy, low-swung bodies and numerous other features, most of which were later adopted by other manufacturers.

The Whippet Four is now in its fifth year of production and still maintains a conspicuous position of popularity with buyers in its price class.

Buick Eights Draw 1,500,000 On First Day

Telegrams and letters which have deluged Buick factory officials since the introduction of the new 1931 Buick eight indicate that the crowds which jammed the Buick salesrooms on opening day were greater than the attendance at any previous Buick showing. Buick from year to year has used the best known clocking methods of counting the visitors at dealers' showrooms on announcement day. By these methods this year it was shown that more than a million and a half persons saw the cars the first day.

In the New York showrooms alone more than 115,000 persons saw the new models. Equally startling figures are shown in the telegraphed reports from other sections of the country. At Flint, Michigan, where the Buick factories are located, more bona-fide orders were placed at the local showrooms on opening day than in any previous day of the company's history.

Many thousands of sales have been reported to the factory and sustained interest has kept Buick dealers all over the country at a high pitch of activity giving an interested public demonstration of the smooth, powerful performance of this new eight-cylinder car and explaining the details of Buick construction.

The unusual reception accorded Buick's line for 1931 was not entirely unexpected on the part of Buick officials, however. Advance sales to buyers who had not even had an opportunity to see the new cars totalled more than 7,000 cars and had a combined value of over ten millions of dollars.

"Naturally we are very happy over the enthusiastic approval given our new line," said C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, in commenting upon the public reception of the 1931 Buicks. "The eight as Buick builds it is a fleet, silent and enduring motor car, with a beauty of line and finish which appeals alike to both the man and woman motorist."

Oregon Finishes Final Round-Up Of Wild Horses

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 9.—(UN)—Oregon's last drive of wild horses, destined to take their place in sausages or on the dinner plates of gourmets in sundry parts of the world, has just taken place over the prairies and plains and high desert country of eastern Oregon.

For the past several weeks the hardiest cowboys of Oregon and some from Idaho and Wyoming have been riding the ranges of Harney and Malheur counties gathering up horses that have never been coralled and many of which have never before seen a human being.

George F. Cockley, meat packer of San Jose, Cal., has been in Union and Bend preparing for loading and shipment of 25 carloads of horses to his California packing plant.

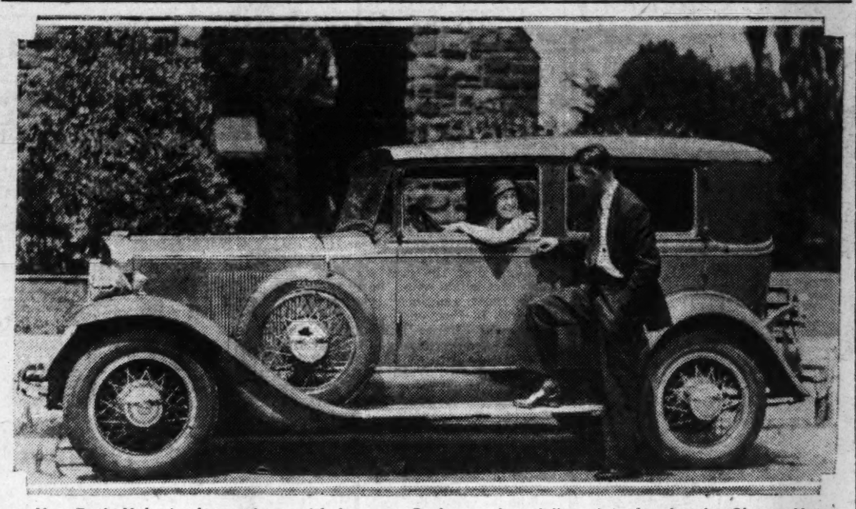
About 600 head of wild horses were trailed over the plateau in what is believed will be the last drive of these animals in this state. The wild horse probably never will be extinct in the Oregon country, but their numbers will be so reduced that it would not be profitable to hold a round-up and ship them any distance.

In Oregon where the wild horses grow, horse steak is not fancied, says Cockley, but in California it is considered as good as beef and in many parts of the world horse meat is eaten with considerable gusto by exacting gourmets with jaded appetites.

Ponies make the finest steak and are in greatest demand, he says. Horse meat of the better grade retails at a much lower price than beef. It is sold under its own name and is used as well in sausage and other prepared meats, always identified. The horses are carefully inspected by federal agents before they are slaughtered. The culls of the range are used for fish food and are not offered for human consumption, according to Cockley.

Humane societies object to the slaughter of wild horses for eating purposes, but ranchers and farmers in the more remote sections of Oregon are glad to thin the near-by ranges of the wild horse, which often becomes a nuisance and a pest.

Prominent Atlanta Woman Gets New Graham



Mrs. Ruth Mohr is shown above with her new Graham sedan, delivered to her by the Champ Motors, Inc., local distributors. Mrs. Mohr, who is secretary and treasurer for A. G. Scott, Inc., is also an aviation enthusiast. She owns and flies her own plane and is considered an expert pilot. She is very enthusiastic over her new Graham.

Oakland Company Names W. T. Minor Sales Head Here

Announcement is made by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, that W. T. Minor has been appointed sales manager of the Atlanta zone. Mr. Minor formerly held the position of zone sales manager in Charlotte for a number of years.



W. T. MINOR.

The Atlanta zone office, located at 494 Spring street, N. W., has under its supervision the wholesale distribution of Oakland and Pontiac automobiles for Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, and eastern Tennessee.

Mr. Minor comes to Atlanta with a background of experience in the automobile business. He has traveled the southern states for the past 20 years in various merchandising capacities.

"We look for improved conditions in the automobile business very shortly," Mr. Minor stated. "Never before in the history of the industry has the manufacturer taken a keener interest in the dealer and his operation. We are doing things now for the benefit of our retail outlets in the way of co-operative merchandising that cannot help but reflect to the advantage of both factory and dealer."

New Hupmobile Feature Foils Road Bandits

DETROIT, Mich., August 9.—Petty traffic bandits, the curse of innocent motorists who are stopped on the highways and relieved of both their valuables and car, will have a difficult time in plying their nefarious trade on new Century Six and Century Eight Hupmobile owners in the future.

There is a theft-proof provision, on these new cars, consisting of a special inside door lock on both front doors, whereas most cars have inside locks only on both rear doors and on the left front door. Although this special inside lock was added to both doors of the driving compartment, the right front door can also be locked on the outside with the key, when parking at the curb.

When driving, both front doors may be locked on the inside by raising the handles to the locked position. When leaving the car by either door, however, the lock is automatically thrown off when the door is closed from the outside, so that the driver will not lock himself out of the car when the keys are inside.

In many of the larger cities, motorists are stopped in outlying districts by red traffic lights. Many holdups occur during such stops, the bandits entering the driving compartment through the right front door. At the point of a weapon, the irate motorist is then forced to drive his captor to an isolated section where the thug relieves him of his money and other valuables. The owner is then forced to get out and walk while the thief drives away in the car. By the time the motorist obtains aid the traffic bandit has arrived in another section of the city where he abandons the car and loses himself in his favorite haunt. Thus police are seldom able to apprehend the thug for some time.

It was to defeat such petty crimes that Hupmobile included at extra cost this inside locking feature. It is included on all closed models of the recently announced Century Six and Century Eight.

Belligerent Bullfrog Picks Fight With Dog

YORK, S. C., Aug. 9.—(UN)—Believe it or not, but bullfrogs are belligerent. In the lake at the York water supply station are thousands of bullfrogs.

Guy Parrott, express messenger, caught a big one and brought it to town on a string. On the main street, in front of a mercantile establishment, Parrott let the frog hop on the street.

Someone in the crowd had a terrier, and the frog showed plenty of fight after the dog growled at it.

The bullfrog suddenly grew to several times its normal size, according to Parrott, and was perfectly willing to fight the dog, whose owner decided the frog was too unusual an "animal" for his dog to fight.

Dodge Appointed South Atlantic Manager for Reo

Appointment of Jere E. Dodge as regional manager for the south Atlantic region with headquarters in Atlanta, is announced by Elijah G. Poxson, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company.

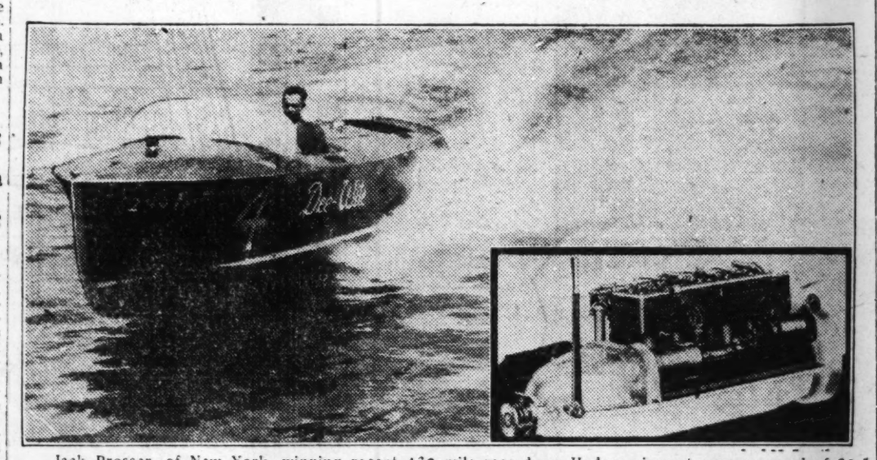


JERE E. DODGE.

Mr. Dodge's exceptional knowledge of dealer problems brought him into the Reo sales forces in 1927, when he became district representative and later branch manager at Atlanta, which position he leaves to become regional manager.

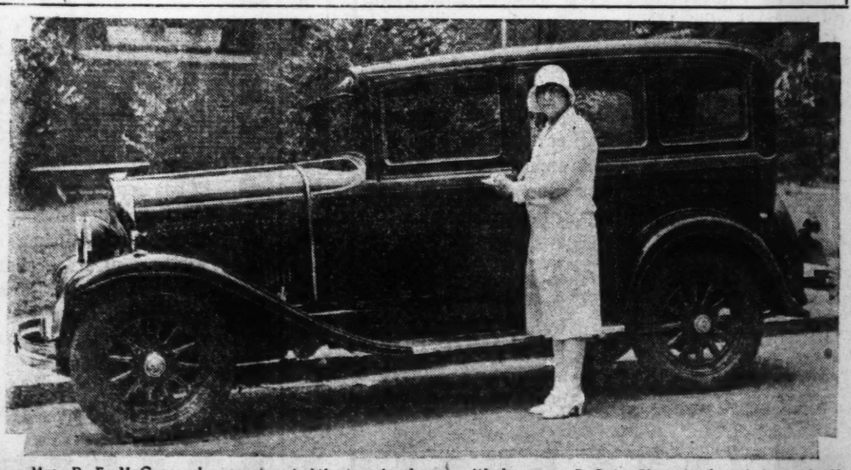
From 1921 to 1927 he was vice president of Reo's Memphis distributing firm, and his experience there gives him a broad knowledge to apply to Reo sales problems.

Pontiac Motor Wins in Water



Jack Prosser, of New York, winning recent 132-mile race down Hudson river at average speed of 30.5 miles per hour in his 19-foot Dee Wite boat. The motor (inset) is a Pontiac Six block made by Oakland Motor Car Company especially for Gray Marine Motor Company, of Detroit, which completes the engine by installing special lubrication, cooling, electrical and transmission systems to meet marine requirements.

Mrs. R. F. McCormack Gets a DeSoto



Mrs. R. F. McCormack, prominent Atlantan, is shown with her new DeSoto Six, purchased from J. M. Harrison & Co., local distributors.

Twins of Power Show Qualities In Record Test

Once again new laurels come to the famous twins of power, Woco Pep motor fuel and Tiolene motor oil, when two Atlanta boys, headed by Joe Logan, established a new, all-time world's outboard motor endurance record at Lakewood park, operating a small boat continuously on the lake for 240 hours. When the new world's mark was set, the motor was functioning so perfectly and the condition of the boys in the boat was so good that they continued propelling the craft around the lake for several days, and through Saturday night they have been running continuously for 16 days with no sign of a stop.

This proved a real test of the stamina of the motor, the endurance of the boys and the fine, uniform performance of these famous products. That a new record would be established with the use of the twins of power seemed reasonably sure from the start because Woco Pep and Tiolene motor oil are first choice to southern outboard motor operators and racing drivers. Throughout Florida and along the gulf these products have proved a winning team in that hundreds of races have been won when they were selected.

Not long ago the greatest event in outboard motor racing at Palm Beach, Fla., was won by a boat, Miss Celo, powered by the twins of power. So great has the popularity of these products grown that many outboard motor race drivers carry a supply with them when contesting in states outside of the south where these products are not available.

In the recent test, with blazing sun and cool evenings furnishing a contrast, it was necessary to have a fuel that delivered full power under varying degrees of temperature. It was also necessary that the fuel be so completely combustible and clean burning that the danger of carbon choked cylinders be eliminated, and in this respect Woco Pep proved its championship caliber, far exceeding expectations.

Lubrication, too, was of equal importance, for had not Tiolene motor oil delivered a safe protective film of oil over the constantly moving hot metal parts of the motor, friction would have worn away these parts and defeated the boys who set out for the record.

Throughout the south close to 5,000 dealers are serving these products to hundreds of thousands of automobile owners and these products which so vitally aided in breaking this world's endurance record lend just another bit of evidence of the reason for their popularity.

Advanced Style Now Demanded, Says Franklin

"Style is a more important factor today in automobile sales than ever before and the automobile manufacturer who can accurately gauge style trends in advance of the industry enjoys a big advantage," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company.

"An analysis of recent Franklin sales confirms this belief," continued the Syracuse manufacturer. "With retail deliveries during the first four months of 1930 overtopping all records in our history for any consecutive four-month period, there can be no doubt that the style factor had much to do with bringing this about.

"All cars now render so much real value as transportation units that buyers are becoming more and more critical in the matter of appearance. Particularly is this so in the fine car field, where the judgment of youth sets the pace.

"In this connection a recent issue of a leading style authority for women, paid unconscious tribute to the ability of Franklin designers to anticipate style trends. The article laid special emphasis on certain style elements, now deemed smartly correct, these including extra generous head room, broadcloth upholstery, narrow corner pillars, black exterior finish with green or ivory striping, and simplicity of interior appointments—all characteristic of Franklin design introduced many months ago.

"The countrywide popularity this year of such daring sport types as the Franklin speedster and the Franklin Pirate is proof, too, that style appeal is no longer something aimed at a limited New York market. Everyone, everywhere, seems to be style conscious today."

New Goodyear Puncture Proof Tube Designed

Perfection of an inner tube for automobile tires, designed to seal punctures and prolong the life of casings, identified as the puncture-seal tube, is announced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, through C. C. Mason, Jr., local dealer.

"The puncture-seal tube," says Mr. Mason, "has an inner lining of thick, semi-plastic rubber in the outer section of its circumference. The semi-cured lining or tread portion is vulcanized to the tube while it is wrong-side out, prior to being turned and spliced. Puncture-seal tubes are made as long sections, then cut to the desired length, after which they are vulcanized on circular mandrels to conform to the shape of the casing.

"Application of the soft rubber to the tube while it is wrong-side out on the mandrel or curing pole gives it a tendency to bulge inward when turned right-side out and spliced. When air pressure is introduced and the outer surface of the tube assumes proper shape, the inner layer of rubber is compressed.

"If a nail or some other sharp object penetrates the entire thickness of the tube, the soft rubber presses against it and prevents loss of air. When the object is removed, the rubber squeezes together instantly and seals the puncture.

The puncture-seal tube has undergone strenuous trials with the Goodyear test fleet under all kinds of weather and road conditions and has proved that it prolongs the life of a tire in many ways.

J. P. Lewis Joins Zachry's Force

Announcement is made by Zachry, men's furnishings house at 87 Peachtree street, featuring Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, that J. Paul Lewis has become connected with the establishment as a salesman.

Mr. Lewis has had 17 years' experience selling men's clothes and is considered highly qualified in the business. He is favorably known among a large circle of friends and has enjoyed wide popularity in business.

Suggestions for Week-End Trips

Dahlonega—State route No. 9; distance 77 miles; 28 miles paved, balance improved top soil. Good hotel accommodations, swimming, tennis.

Cloudland—State routes 3 to Cassville, 4 to Rome, 1 to Summerville and 48 to destination. Paved to within 10 miles of Summerville, balance improved, all weather. Distance 108 miles. Picturesque lake, swimming, fishing, golf. Altitude 2,100 feet. Two good hotels.

Asheville, the "Land of the Sky"—Georgia Nos. 8, 13 and 15. Carolina Nos. 286 and 10. Paved entire distance except between Gainesville and Baldwin, where a detour has been opened, pending completion of paving and grading between these points. The detour is fair to good in dry weather, but after heavy rains it will become slippery and bad. An optional route, 54 miles farther, using state No. 11 out of Gainesville, will be the better highway after rains. A detour of eight miles, which is well maintained, will give no trouble just north of Gainesville.

Brunswick-St. Simon's Island—State Nos. 3, 7, 19, 11 and 27. Distance 296 miles. Paved to Perry. Between Perry and Hawkinsville resurfacing will cause some slippery spots in wet weather, but no danger of bogging. Eastman to Brunswick, fair to good with some lumpy highway, but no bogs.

Warm Springs—State Nos. 14 and 41. All paved. Distance 75 miles. Boating, swimming, golf, tennis. Splendid hotel.

Following a dry week all main thoroughfares are in good condition, including those under construction where detours have been made necessary. Unless much rain falls motorists can safely and comfortably travel the highways to their favorite resort.

Georgia Colonels Recall Boxer Campaign in China

:: PICTURESQUE WAR FOUGHT 30 YEARS AGO ::

Thirty years ago next Thursday American doughboys marched with strange allies against a stranger foe in one of the queerest campaigns in the history of the United States army—the storming of the celestial city of Peking, held by the fanatically zealous society of "Fists," or as the Anglo-Saxons termed it, "The Boxers."

With the Americans were two young Georgians, Captain F. L. Palmer, of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Benjamin Hyer, of Macon. The Georgians now are retired, with rank of colonel, and though it has been many years ago both have vivid memories of that picturesque march up Peking hill.

The Boxer rebellion was one of the most romantic wars in history. Few people realized the seriousness of the situation. The Boxers were members of a society called "I Ho Ch'uan," which meant, literally, "Righteous and United Fists." To the Chinese mind this name meant that members of the society stood hand-clasped to one another in a just cause, but the word "fist" meant something else in the Anglicized vernacular, and hence the term Boxer.

The United States at that time was accompanied by the forces of Great Britain, France, Japan and Russia, and their mission was to rescue the foreigners who had been beleaguered in the ancient walled city by the Boxers.

Caught in the maelstrom of the outbreak, the little body of diplomats, legation guards, missionaries and merchants, with their families and a horde of Chinese Christians had held out for two months, in daily terror that each new assault launched against them might bring with it the tiny additional power that would permit the Boxers to overrun the frail defense. Weakened by extreme hunger and privation they held out courageously against imminent massacre, torture and during the whole siege they were racked with the uncertainty as to whether the world knew the truth of their desperate straits in which they found themselves.

For the protection of Americans in Peking the United States joined with Japan and the European powers in expediting an armed force to North China. Landing of these troops committed the Chinese government to open warfare against the allied powers, and it was over the combined opposition of the Boxers and the Chinese imperial army forces that Tientsin was captured and the relief of Peking brought about.

On the day after the legation staffs and personnel had been saved by the drastic eleventh-hour of the allied troops, the Americans and British, together with the European soldiery found it necessary to attack the "sacred" precincts of the Imperial and Forbidden Cities, which formed the walled kennel, as it were, of the Tartar City, in which dwelt the ruler of all the Chinese. It was Lieutenant Charles P. Summerall, now soon to retire as chief-of-staff, who took the leading part in battering down the revered gates of the Forbidden City and who led his men into the magnificent court of the Chinese ruler.

The American part in the world-wide relief expedition was characterized by many deeds of conspicuous gallantry performed and a number of its members afterward achieved distinction both in military circles and in peacetime vocation.

It also is interesting to note that among others to march in the ranks of the canvas-legged, campaign-hatted doughboys was General Smedley D. Butler of the marine corps, who was struck by a spent bullet as the marine expedition neared Peking Hill. Butler, then a lieutenant, was knocked down, but not injured. Another young American who played a gallant part in the insurrection was Herbert Hoover, a youthful engineer, who had gone to the Far East and China and laid the foundation of his fortune.

Memphian Has Bible Three Centuries Old

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(UN) A Scottish printer in 1615 produced a Bible which the Rev. C. W. McCann, Memphis pastor, now owns.

The Bible, 315 years old, came into the possession of the minister's ancestors shortly after its publication by Robert Barker, Scottish printer, and subject to His Majesty,

EUROPE IS ENTRANCING IN AUTUMN

Not only is Europe especially beautiful during Autumn, but she offers a genuine welcome to travelers after the tourist rush is over. Then, one may also enjoy lower rates, a wider choice of accommodations and less hurried service both afloat and ashore. Trades-people and servants are more anxious to please.

For instance, a reduction of 12½ is allowed from Cabin rates until May 15th. Autumn is indeed the ideal season to visit Europe.

For rates, sailing lists and full details see your Local Agent, or write

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Pinnacle Inn
BANNERS ELK, N. C.
Modern—Fireproof
Elevation 4,000 Feet
Rates $19.00 to $35.00 a Week
American Plan
For further information address Manager

BYNUM HOUSE
CLAYTON, GA.
Altitude 2,200 ft.; cool nights, private baths, good meals, horseback riding, mountain climbing, boating, fishing, swimming, golfing, tennis, other amusements. Rates reasonable.
THAD L. BYNUM, Manager
MRS. THAD L. BYNUM, Assistant Manager

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CRUISES
AROUND THE WORLD
on the
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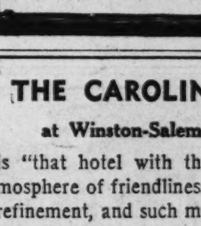
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STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Historical Church Described In Article by Mrs. Grogan

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, announces the receipt of the proceedings of the 32d conference of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Newnan March 25, 26, 27, 1930, by invitation of the Sarah Dickinson chapter, Newnan, assisted by the Arthur Fort chapter, Grantville. The book is most interesting and attractive and Mrs. Mell Knox is to be congratulated on her splendid work as state recording secretary. The following names of newly elected chapter regents did not reach the secretary in time for publication. Please make these corrections in the "Directory of Chapters"—Thronateeska chapter, Albany—Regent, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, Albany; George Walton chapter, Columbus—Regent, Mrs. Ed Wohlwender, Columbus; Colonel John McIntosh chapter, Conyers—Regent, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Conyers; Baron DeKalb chapter, Decatur—Regent, Mrs. Eliza Candler Earthman, Decatur; John Benning chapter, Moultrie—Regent, Mrs. W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; Cairo chapter—Regent, Mrs. R. C. Bell, Cairo.

Mrs. Mell Knox, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Funk, and her daughter, Clara, are spending the summer in Logansport, Ind.

Baron DeKalb chapter, of Decatur, was entertained recently by Mesdames Leroy Pharr, Guy Hudson, T. D. Boardman, A. S. Johnson and F. A. Warwick. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Edward Jones, vice regent. The regent, Mrs. Henry Earthman, is in California. Mrs. A. L. Wade made a report from the Better Films Committee and Mrs. W. P. Smith, registrar, reported that the papers of Mrs. E. R. Hill had been accepted, and that Misses Evelyn Estes and Sarah Strickland had applied for transfers from the Robert Sallette chapter, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. John Montgomery announced that the voice scholarship offered by Mrs. Mabel Daniel had been given to Miss Molly Rittenbaum. Miss Lena Mae Fairman sang a group of lovely songs and Colonel Carl Hudgins was the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Miller, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was welcomed as a visitor.

There are many interesting spots in Georgia. Among these is a little church called Bethlehem. We always did like the name Bethlehem for a church. We are publishing below a delightful piece about this church which was written by Mrs. Adeline Starke Grogan, of Elberton:

Bethlehem church is located in the southeastern part of Elbert county, 10 miles from old Petersburg, where the Savannah and Broad rivers unite. It is a great pity that the records of the early history of this old church are so meager, and in a way obscure. The work of the early church was in making history, not in recording it. Except for facts, recorded in George G. Smith's "History of Methodism," a carefully compiled book published in 1912, there are no records. The old people who knew about Bethlehem have all passed on. Through all the years of its history Bethlehem has stood for all that is highest and best. Many able ministers have preached in its pulpit, and it has been the spiritual center of one of the best communities in our whole southland. Bethlehem is probably the oldest Methodist church in Georgia, but we have no records to prove it.

There was a church in the Little River circuit of Wilkes county known as Grant's meeting house, that claims to be the oldest, and has a marker to prove this claim. However, many believe that Bethlehem is entitled to this distinction. Originally this Methodist house of worship was known as "Thompson's meeting house." A family of that name lived in this section of Elbert county. Probably some member was active in organizing and building the church.

General Wiley Thompson, who was killed by Osceola, chief of the Seminole tribe, during the Seminole War in Florida and whose grave is in the garden of Mrs. P. M. Hawes, was of this Thompson family, and also a daughter married James Easter, of this section. From this union the Brewer family of Elbert county descend. Thompson's meeting house was located on land now owned by Mrs. Jim Hall, about two miles from the present church of Bethlehem, between there and the store of Joe Balchin. The place can be located now by the four-corner rock pillars on which the house rested. Most probably the structure was of logs, built in crude fashion, covered with boards riven from trees, as there were no sawmills. The few nails used were handwrought. The boards for covering were fastened with handmade pegs. No one living knows when Thompson's meeting house was moved to its present site and the name changed to Bethlehem. It was probably between 1830 and 1835. Two houses have stood on the present site. A few years ago the second building was considerably changed and enlarged into the present structure. I have searched thoroughly, aided most efficiently by Thomas H. Verdel. The records of old deed books, the only recorded information concerning the purchase or gift of land to Bethlehem church is found in Book N, page 88, the date is July 25, 1804, where David Graham and Ann Graham sell to Andrew Walker, James Walker and James Gilman, trustees, in trust for the Methodist church, two acres of land, for the consideration of $6. This deed was recorded December 22, 1810. Evidently this was land on which Thompson's meeting house was located. In the year 1877, in deed book E. E., page 642, land, the amount not mentioned, is given to Bethlehem church by Jane Nelms. Tradition says that land was given this church by Mrs. Agnes Hunter, but no record is found.

The land owned by the church is estimated around five acres. There is a large and interesting cemetery. The dates on some of the tombs are very old. Doubtless many of the charter members sleep in this sacred old churchyard. At this time Frances Asbury had been appointed superintendent of Methodist societies by John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist denomination. Asbury came as missionary from England in 1771. His first visit to Georgia was in 1778. He was the only Methodist preacher who came to America from England who remained during the War of the Revolution. At that date, Georgia extended to the Mississippi river, and Florida belonged to Spain.

The first Georgia conference was due to be held in the forks of Broad and Savannah rivers, in what was then Wilkes county. Asbury and his company of preachers had difficulty in crossing the swollen river from South Carolina, but the conference was held, with six members of conference and four probationers. Tradition says that the weather was bitter cold, and there was no way of heating the church. So, at the invitation of Judge Charles Tait, they went to his home, two miles distant and held the first Methodist conference of Georgia, in the year 1778, one year before George Washington became president. Judge Charles Tait's residence in which this conference was held is still partly standing. It has been changed from a two-storied building to a one-story cottage, but the same foundation and framing were used in the small house. The large house of Judge Tait's brother, William Tait, was moved near Bethlehem, and is known as the Hunter place. Rev. Z. C. Hayes has done research work concerning early Methodism. To him I am indebted for a list of names of pastors and presiding elders of Bethlehem for the past 60 years. Before that period the status of the church is obscure; the organization was new, changes constantly made and nothing recorded. I have heard old people speak of great meetings held at Bethlehem, and of noted revivalists, who must have been missionary evangelists. Among them, Lorenzo Dow, Uncle Jimmy Danley, Brother Dudley Jones, and others. Camp meetings were more numerous in those times, and people would go miles, with their families, and enjoy great spiritual refreshment at camp meetings. In his journal Lorenzo Dow speaks of having preached in Petersburg February 2, 1803, and at Thompson's meeting house the same year.

In the year 1857, Rev. J. W. Knight was assigned by Bishop Asbury to the territory of Elbert county, Rev. J. W. Talley, of Athens district, as presiding elder. In 1859 Bishop G. F. Pierce sent Rev. Tyre B. Hardin and Rev. Lake R. McNamor, preachers to territory of Elbert county. J. O. Clare, Athens district, presiding elder. In 1860 Bishop Kavanaugh sent Rev. Tyre B. Harbin and Rev. William C. Perry to Elbert. Bethlehem church was one of the churches served by these pastors. The church during the years embracing the War Between the States seems to have been unorganized and irregular. The year 1867 was the first year of the Elberton district. Rev. D. J. Myrick was presiding elder. He served one year and was followed by Rev. J. H. Grogan, who served the district for three years.

Miss Edna Saul and Mr. Simon Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony



Mrs. Hyman Simon, who before her marriage last Tuesday was Miss Edna Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul, at whose residence on Cresthill avenue the ceremony was quietly performed.

A marriage of great interest was that of Miss Edna Saul and Hyman Simon, which was solemnized Tuesday, August 5, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul, on Cresthill avenue.

The living room and dining room were thrown together and was attractive with palms, ferns and numerous vases of cut flowers. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rabbi Geffin and Cantor Libsky. The wedding march was played by Miss Gussie Saul, cousin of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, J. Saul, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Abe Simon, acting as best man.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of blue chiffon, with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. J. Saul, mother of the bride, and only attendant, acted as her daughter's matron of honor.

After the ceremony an elaborate breakfast was served and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Simons left for a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Mildred Weiss and Mynette Kahn, nieces of the bride, served punch.

Army Set Plans Many Parties At the Garrison

FORT M'PHERSON, Ga., Aug. 9. The last few weeks of the summer months are filled with charming informal affairs with an occasional large reception or hop adding a more formal note to the crowded social calendar at the garrison. Members of the army set who have been away attending the various summer camps are beginning to return to the post and the presence of attractive visitors is an added impetus for entertaining. Major Harvard C. Moore and Mrs. Moore, who have been spending the past six weeks at Fort McClellan, Ala., have returned to the post and have been assigned Quarters 13 East on the officers' line. Lieutenant Charles Landon and Mrs. Landon are occupying the quarters formerly assigned to Major Moore and Mrs. Moore at 4 West, on the row.

An admired visitor in the military set is Mrs. Nelson Brittingham, of Mexico, who is with her sister and brother, Major Ralph Holliday and Mrs. Holliday at their quarters. Mrs. Brittingham was accompanied to Georgia by her small daughter, Gloria, who is proving a popular addition to the sub-junior set of the post. Mrs. Brittingham has been the inspiration for a number of social affairs and a lovely party at which she shared honors with two Virginia visitors, Mrs. Grace Minton and Miss Martha Minton, was given Wednesday when Mrs. William Dashiell entertained at luncheon at her home, "Maplewood," on Peachtree road.

Thursday evening the reserve officers on duty at the post will entertain at a reception and hop in compliment to the regular army officers at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. The ranking officers of the reserve unit will receive with the ranking officers of the regular army contingent. This entertainment is a yearly affair and is attended by over 200 members of the military and civilian sets.

Miss Patrice Donahue will be hostess at a theater party at Keith's Georgia at the midnight entertainment Sunday. The congenial party of six will include Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, Miss Helen Bach, Miss Donahue, Lieutenant Phillip Jones, Frank Armstead, and Spencer Rockwell.

Captain James A. Donahue will leave next week for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will be on duty at the national matches. Lieutenant Walter Scott Winn, Jr., and Mrs. Winn and their son, Eugene, will also be stationed at Camp Perry, for Lieutenant Winn will be detailed for duty for six weeks at the Ohio post.

Monday afternoon, August 11, there will be a band concert on the parade ground at 5:30 o'clock given by the Regimental Band of the 22nd Infantry. A number of these concerts are being arranged during the month and the band, under the leadership of Staff Sergeant William T. Vincoli, is presenting quite excellent programs.

Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and their small sons, Druid, Jr., and Bob, have moved to Quarters 9 West, formerly occupied by Captain John R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Willingham, Jr., Fetes Miami Visitor.

Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr., was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on The Prado in Ansley Park, at a small tea in compliment to her guest, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Willingham was assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

Mrs. McDonald is very prominent in Miami, being one of the outstanding members of the First Baptist church in Miami. She is very active in church and mission work in Florida in connection with the Baptist church. Invited to meet Mrs. McDonald were a group of prominent Atlanta women who are well known in Baptist church circles.

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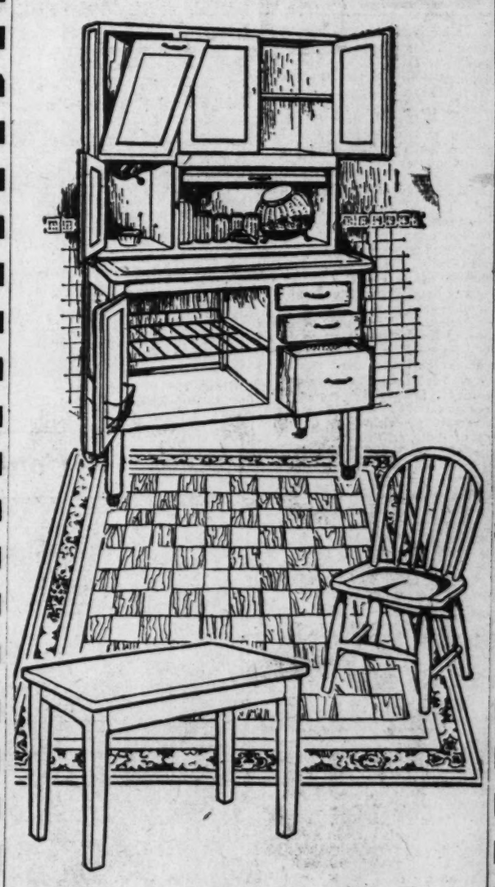
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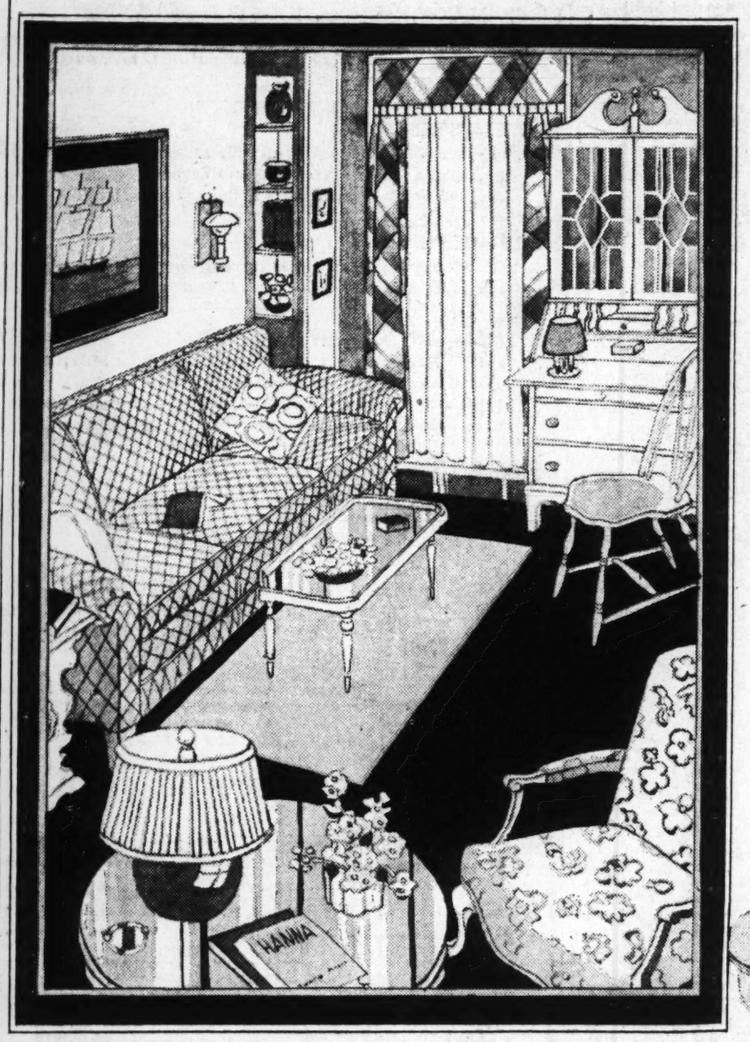
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 56. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

Rich's Furnishes a Living Room for $173.95

• with pieces selected from the Semi-Annual Sale! •



. . . There is a time for everything . . . and August is the time for buying furnishings for the home. No one can dispute that furniture prices are lower in August than any other time during the season . . . and this year they are lower than for many previous years . . . as is the case with prices in nearly all commodities.

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OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Queen Anne Reproduction	$19.75
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MAHOGANY SECRETARY. Three Generous Drawers	$29.75
END TABLE. Finished in Mahogany	$4.95
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PIER CABINET. Four Shelves	$12
OCCASIONAL TABLE. Duncan Phyfe Drum Design	$19.75
Total	$173.95



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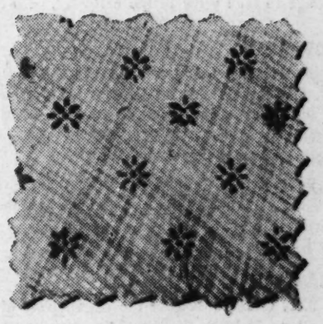
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

KAMPER—RADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kamper announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Waller, to Garland Radford, formerly of Monroe, now of Atlanta, the wedding to take place September 9.

COOPER—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Martin, to Gerald Starr Stone, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

HARGIS—McCROREY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Hargis announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Joseph Yongue McCrorey, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, September 2, at Grace Methodist church.

WHEELER—HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Edgar Louis Hollingsworth, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, September 2.

VANCE—MONCURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Word Vance, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste, to James Ashby M. Moncure, Jr., of Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place in October.

LORD—BOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lord, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Jack Dickinson Bower, Jr., of Bainbridge, the marriage to be solemnized at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, August 22.

WINNINGHAM—GARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spurgeon Winningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Marieta, to Emmett Garis, of Freeland, Pa., the marriage to take place August 16.

CRAWFORD—LANKFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Lee, to Robert J. Lankford, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

AGNEW—FORESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken Agnew announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Fields, to Charles Schuler Forester, of Chattanooga and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 26.

PHILLIPS—BROADHURST.

Dr. and Mrs. John Halsey Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to William Gibson Broadhurst, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Fitzgerald, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CHEEK—CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheek announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Hazel, to Hoke S. Chatham, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

Miss Vera Waller Kamper and Garland Radford Wed in Theological Chapel at Emory, September 9



Miss Vera Waller Kamper, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kamper, whose engagement is announced today to Garland Radford, the wedding to be solemnized in the Theological chapel at Emory University Tuesday, September 9. Photo by Rogers & Farmer.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Vera Waller Kamper to Garland Radford, of Atlanta, and formerly of Monroe, the wedding to take place Tuesday, September 9, at the theological chapel at Emory University.

Miss Kamper, the beautiful bride-elect, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kamper, of 1209 Springdale road, in Druid Hills, her sister, being Miss Nancy Kamper. She was born and reared in Atlanta and graduated from the North Avenue Presbyterian school, later graduating from Agnes Scott college, in Decatur. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Agnes Scott Glee Club, and has traveled extensively. Her parents have always been active in religious, civic and cultural affairs. Her mother was formerly Miss Vera Reins. Mr. Kamper is a director in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is a charter member of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Miss Kamper comes of a long line of distinguished ancestry, back to the de Waller, whose name she bears, who came to England with William, the Conqueror, in 1066.

Mr. Radford is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Radford, of Monroe, his mother being the former Miss Mary Eugenia Brown, of Walton county. His father is a prominent citizen of Monroe and is president of the Bank of Monroe. His brothers and sisters are John Robert Radford, Jr., of Atlanta, who married Miss Mary Farmer; Rowland Radford, of Atlanta; Lewis Radford, Mrs. George L. Hammond, Mrs. Denny Launius, Miss Rosalie Radford, Miss Caroline Radford, all of Monroe. Mr. Radford was born and reared in Monroe and attended the University of Georgia, in Athens, where he became a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He graduated from Emory University and was prominent in college affairs being a member of the Bats Social Club, and was cashier of Emory in his senior year. Since graduation he has been connected with Pace, Gore & McLaren, accountants. He is a great-nephew of Garland Prior, for whom he is named and is descended on both sides from old Virginia families prominent in the fields of education and the ministry. His family settled in Georgia, coming here from Virginia.

TURNER—SMITH.

Sam Pierce Turner, of White Plains, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Hallie Elizabeth, to Joe Branson Smith, the marriage to be solmnized at an early date. No cards.

VANN—PENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Vann, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Christine, to John DuPree Penn, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized September 5.

TASSOPOULOS—PAPPAS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tassopoulos, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Jim Pappas, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 21 in Savannah.

McLAIN—LAUNIUS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdell McLain, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to J. K. Launius, of Monroe, the wedding to be solemnized August 22.

MORGAN—JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Morgan, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Grace, to William Robert Johnston, of Franklin, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HYDE—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hyde, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Elizabeth, of William Eugene Carroll, of Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HILL—PEDIGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hill, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Mae, to Carl Dewey Pedigo, of Indianapolis, Ind., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BERNSTEIN—CODDINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernstein, of St. Simons Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Walter Raymond Coddington, of Sea Island Beach, formerly of Westfield, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STRICKLAND—JARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Strickland, of Iron City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Ishmael, to Eugene Coleman Jarrett, Jr., of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized August 25. No cards.

MILLWOOD—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millwood, formerly of Atlanta, now of Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eugenia, to Robert Edward Graham, of Norlina, N. C., the wedding to take place in Mobile, Ala., August 27.

GARD—BOHLER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gard, of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to H. J. Bohler, of Daytona Beach, the wedding to be solemnized in August.

SHARP—LYNCH.

Mrs. William Cullen Bryant, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Sharp, to Rev. Andrew Gladys Lynch, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in late August.

HALL—HEFNER.

Matthew Hall, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Jane Bailey Hall, of Shelbyville, Ky., to Cecil Gaston Hefner, of Wingate, N. C., now of Emory University, the wedding to take place in September.

Miss Sara McCoy And Mr. Anthony Are Wedded

Centering the interest of friends in South Carolina and Georgia, was the marriage of Miss Sara McCoy, of Anderson, S. C., and Hubert Anthony, of Danielsville, Ga., which was solemnized Thursday at high noon in the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben, of Atlanta. The impressive ring ceremony, witnessed by the immediate family and close friends, was performed by the Rev. McKibben, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, was lovely in her wedding costume of brown chiffon velvet, fashioned bolero style, with coral trimmings. Her hat, a becoming off-the-face model of felt, slippers and other accessories were in corresponding shades. A shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCoy, of Anderson, S. C. She was educated in the Anderson High schools and the University hospital in Augusta.

Mr. Anthony, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anthony, of Danielsville, received the degree of bachelor of philosophy from Emory University in June. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is one of the most popular members of that fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony left for a motor trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. After September 1 they will be at home in Columbus, Ga., where Mr. Anthony has accepted a position as teacher of science in Columbus High schools.

Miss Claire Carter Becomes Bride Of Randolph Malone

COCONUT GROVE, Fla., Aug. 9. The marriage of Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, Ga., and Randolph Augustus Malone, Jr., of Miami, formerly of Monticello, Ga., was solemnized Tuesday at Plymouth church.

The bride, who is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Carter, has been spending the past six weeks visiting friends in Miami. She is the granddaughter of Captain Euler B. Smith, of Gainesville, Ga., and great-granddaughter of Dr. Rufus W. Smith, both representatives of a family long identified with the religious and educational life of the state. On her father's side she is related to the Carters and Dunsons, pioneer families of Troup county. After her graduation from the LaGrange High school she attended Wesleyan and LaGrange Colleges where she received many honors.

Mr. Malone is the only son of the late Randolph Augustus Malone and Mrs. Malone, of Monticello. His father, a member of one of the oldest families of Jasper county, was an important figure in business circles. His mother is a daughter of Robert Hardeman Kingman, of James, Jones county, Georgia. The groom was graduated from the Monticello High school and afterward attended Mercer University where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone are at home at the Everglades hotel, Miami, Fla., where the former is engaged in business.

Miss Fannie Estes Weds Mr. Kinney.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Sara Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Estes, of Hartwell, to Rodric Brown Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinney, of Commerce, was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Rev. G. J. Davis, 1423 Glore place, N. E. The bride wore a gown of tan flat crepe with ensemble effect with accessories to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kinney left for Chattanooga, Tenn., and other points of interest by motor. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Leila McIntyre Weds Mr. King.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Leila McIntyre and Robert Lafferty King, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntyre, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. R. Z. Tyler.

The bride was beautiful in a powder blue georgette ensemble with beige accessories and corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. King left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina and will make their home in Charlotte, N. C.

PHILLIPS—McGEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, of Lula, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina, to James B. McGee, Jr., of Macon, the marriage to take place this fall. No cards.

STEWART—KENNEY.

Mrs. Nora Stewart, of Leslie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to Lawrence J. Kenney, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HARDMAN—BAKER.

Mrs. J. G. Hardman announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Rhea Wilson Baker, of Sparta, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LANE—McCOY.

Mrs. M. J. Lane announces the engagement of her daughter, Howard Elizabeth, to J. H. McCoy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

REAVES—STILLINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stillings announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Caldwell Reaves, to Harris Eugene Stillings, of Hybart, Ala., the wedding to take place in September in Summerdale, Ala.

MILES—CONE.

Mrs. F. M. McDonald announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McDonald Miles, to H. L. Cone, of New York.

HOFFMAN—PRITCHETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Karl Hoffman, of Atlanta, formerly of Potsdam, Germany announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilhelmina Rhoda, to Eugene Bryant Pritchett, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized September 14.

MOSELEY—BERLINER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moseley, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta, to Olof Berliner, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

DENMARK—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell Denmark, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Groover, to Pearce Horne Baker, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized October 4 at the Central Methodist church in Fitzgerald.

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August
Coat Sale

Leon is delighted with the enthusiastic reception of his August Coat Sale. Everyone finds, that true to the Leon Frohsin Fashion, his Coats are outstanding — more reasonable in price, more luxurious, and more becoming.

Leon Invites You to See the New Models

New ones arrive daily. You will find the Coat you are wishing for, here. Select now, the charges appear on September bill, rendered October the first. Coats bought in this sale, stored free of charge.

Coat Prices During August
$59.75 to $369.75

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225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss McLain And Mr. Launius To Wed in Macon

MACON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdell McLain, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Mildred McLain, and J. K. Launius, of Monroe, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of August. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, of Toccoa, will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of August 22, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Hillyer avenue, in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Miss McLain, a beautiful brunette, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLain. She attended high school at Thomaston, and later moved to Macon with her family where she was graduated from Wesleyan College. For the past two years she has taught in the high schools at Senoia and Monroe. On both her paternal and maternal side, Miss McLain is descended from prominent Alabama families. On her maternal side, her grandparents are J. J. Goins and the late Emma Slaughter Goins, of Alabama. On her paternal side her grandparents were the late J. T. McLain and Mary Parker McLain, also of Alabama. Miss McLain has one brother, Elvyn McLain, of Macon.

Mr. Launius is the son of Mrs. C. D. Launius and the late C. D. Launius, of Monroe. On his maternal side, his grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. J. K. Nolan, prominently identified in civic and social affairs of this state. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Launius, formerly of Germany. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with the Monroe Hardware Company.

Miss Schuessler Weds Mr. Stevens In Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—The wedding of Miss Josephine Schuessler and John Randolph Stevens was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Ridley, assistant pastor, officiating. Irvin Vonderau rendered an appropriate program of prenuptial music, assisted by Miss Sara Dimon, soloist. The ushers were Nelson Bouchard, Rex Warner, Pelham Lockwood, and Tom Breer, and George Schuessler attended as best man. Miss Louise Schuessler was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was of French blue chiffon made with long full skirt and close fitting bodice. With this she wore pink slippers and a large pink horsehair hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girl, Miss Alice Coulter, wore a frock of blue organdie ruffled and she carried a basket of rose petals. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Joseph William Schuessler, wore a wedding ensemble of brown faille with egg shell blouse. Her hat was a fall model of brown felt and her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Joseph William Schuessler, mother of the bride, wore a gown of marine blue georgette with hat to match and wore a corsage of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Stevens and his bri[de] left for Providence, R. I., for a vi[sit] to his parents, and before return[ing] to Columbus will visit points of [in]terest in the north.

Miss Leonora Cooper entertained Thursday with a tea complimenting her guests. Miss Lucy Kemper, of Danville, Va., and Miss Julia Ann Sneed, of Birmingham, Ala. Receiving with her were Misses Loaine McLaughlin, Emily Woodruff, Louise Cozart, Mary Kline, Ida Speed, Margaret Scarbrough. Others entertaining for these visitors were Misses Emily Woodruff, Mary Kline, Loaine McLaughlin, Margaret Scarbrough, Louise Cozart and Mrs. Nathan Dykes.

The Woman's Club held open house Thursday with the following volunteer hostesses serving for the month: Mesdames Sophia Willis, chairman; William R. Blanchard, Willard Cooper, Bass Lewis, James Lockhart, F. B. Gordon, Walter Richards, Frank Lummus, J. W. Schuessler. More than 100 guests were served. Among those entertaining being Mesdames W. C. Bradley, Sophia Willis, Ed Wohlwender, J. F. Somers, F. B. Gordon, Frank Lummus, Walter Cargill, Miss Joanne Lange.

Henry Crawford leaves the latter part of this week for Europe, where he will spend six weeks.

Miss Emily Woodruff left during the week for Savannah, to visit Miss Alice Marie Roux.

Mrs. Barschall Andrews and Miss Betty Chipley leave Sunday for Hendersonville, N. C. They have taken a cottage near Hendersonville for the month of August. They will be accompanied as far as Knoxville by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooper, who have been their guests for the past week.

Mrs. Walter Richards and children are spending this week at Oak Mountain Springs.

Mrs. Kirven Gilbert has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she spent the month of July.

Mrs. C. F. McLaughlin returned Tuesday from New York, where she spent the month of July with her son, Charles McLaughlin.

Mrs. Daisy Dismukes is visiting Mrs. Samuel Weyman, in Atlanta.

Miss Ina Williams is expected home this week from New York.

Misses Florence Banks, Sue Mitchell Banks, Pauline Marcus and Ellen Shepherd left Tuesday for a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Thelma Lord To Wed Mr. Bower.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Thelma Lord and Jack Dickinson Bower, Jr., takes place Friday, August 22, in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York city. The bride-elect is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lord, of Bainbridge, and was an honor graduate of the Bainbridge city schools in the same class with her fiance, Mr. Bower, who was the valedictorian. She attended Chase Conservatory of Music in Columbus and also studied at Bessie Tift, Forsyth. About a year ago she left to study voice in New York city. Possessed of an exquisite lyric soprano Miss Lord is making rapid strides in musical circles. Soon after her departure Mr. Bower also left for New York to accept a position with the Guaranty Trust Company and their decision to be married there is of cordial interest here where they are both prominent and popularly known.

Miss Lord is the maternal granddaughter of the late Hon. Joseph P. Lane, representative for years in the state legislature from Blakely. Early county, a county commissioner and a prosperous owner of large plantations and was often sought for opinion in large interests. And on her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late John Franklin Lord, a prominent Baptist minister for over 40 years, and her father, Mr. Lord, is local representative of the Railway Express Company.

Mr. Bower is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bower and is a maternal grandson of Colonel C. B. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., and his maternal ancestors are James Landgrave Smith, governor of South Carolina during the Revolution, and the Ford and Cochman families of the Carolinas. On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Judge B. B. Bower, of the Albany circuit, the Dickinsons and Myddletons, Arthur Myddleton being a signer of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina.

Lovely Recent Brides



Mrs. Earl T. Shaw (upper left) before her recent marriage was Miss Nina Higgenbotham. Mrs. Emmett Wright Castleberry (upper right) was formerly Miss Julia Peacock. Before her marriage August 2 at her home on Myrtle street, Mrs. Lloyd Henry Harper (lower left), of Ennis, Texas, was Miss Frances Emily Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lee Fleming. Mrs. William Henry Gaines (lower right), of Jackson, Tenn., was formerly Miss Sara Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Garwood, of Cartersville. Photographs of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Castleberry by Elliott's studio; Mrs. Gaines' by Winn's, Inc.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Busy Week

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will close the camping season Monday, August 11. Eight weeks of camping has been the experience of a number of the girls, while many have gone for a stay of two weeks or more.

The girls of the summer program look forward to the return of the campers.

Tuesday registration will be received at headquarters for the classes in pottery which will start Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All girls and guardians wishing to take this course will please notify secretary. Early registration is advised as the class is limited to twenty and several girls and guardians have already registered.

Wednesday a spend-the-day at Avondale will be held. All groups over the city are requested to meet at the pool at 10 o'clock, bringing a picnic lunch and bathing suit. Archery, singing and stunts by groups will be features of the day.

Thursday afternoon at Piedmont Park a class in archery will be held by Miss Martha Harrison. Friday afternoon a class in archery will be held in Decatur by Miss Mary Kate Hudson. For further information regarding these classes please call headquarters. Saturday morning a breakfast hike will be held for girls of the older groups, meeting in Decatur, at Clairmont avenue, they will hike several miles out the Emory road and cook breakfast. A get-together of the guardians is called for Friday morning at 10 o'clock at headquarters and members who cannot attend please notify secretary.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson Makes Appointment of State Chairmen

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, state president of the League of Women Voters, held an important conference of the officers of the league Wednesday and announces the following appointments: A nominating committee with Miss Caroline Rosborough of the Atlanta league, chairman; a program committee for the state convention to be held in Columbus, October 29-31 with Mrs. Walter W. Foote chairman and Mrs. Leonard Haas, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens; Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta; Mrs. Mercer Morris and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Decatur, assisting; a state legislative chairman, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president of the DeKalb league, whose duty it will be to confer with all state chairmen of committees and arrange the program of study and of work to be submitted to the convention after having been passed on by local leagues and state members. The October Georgia Voter will carry this program to every league member as was done last year.

In this way each individual member will have an opportunity to take part in the making of the league's program.

Answers to the league's questionnaires are coming in to state league headquarters in Decatur from every section of the state indicating a greater interest and a better understanding of league aims and principles than has ever existed. League members are urged to consult the handbook which went to each member in January and to study the important changes made in the state constitution last October.

The August Georgia Voter will carry the latest data concerning Georgia's candidate for national, state and local offices and members over the state are writing in for extra copies for local distribution. These requests will be filled in the order received so long as the edition lasts. It will be well, therefore, to get in your request by the 18th of the month, as well as all copy for the August issue. The state office also reports great interest in candidates' meetings which are being held by league members and local leagues in Georgia. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, director for the third region, elected at the Louisville convention, has accepted the invitation to attend the Georgia state convention at Columbus in October.

Roane - Kelly Rites Took Place On January 1

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Edward Thomas Roane, of Monroe, of the marriage of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Eugene Kelly, of Athens, formerly of Monroe, Wednesday, January 1, in Anderson, S. C. The marriage was performed at the home of Dr. W. B. Garrett, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Kelly is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Roane and the late Mr. Roane. She is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry, her forefathers being active in the social, religious and civic life of Georgia and Virginia. She is a direct descendant of Dr. John Briscoe, one of the early settlers of Maryland, who came over to America from England in 1633 with Lord Baltimore as one of his advisers in the expedition of The Ark and the Dove.

Mrs. Kelly was graduated from the Monroe High school and completed her education at Wesleyan College. She has since then been popular in the social life of Monroe.

Mr. Kelly is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Kelly, of Monroe, Ga. His father, who is one of the leading merchants of Monroe, is a man of exceptional worth and enjoys a wide popularity, built by his friendly and efficient nature. His mother, who was Miss Julia Dantzler, is the daughter of Dr. P. A. Dantzler, who was a most loved citizen of Walton county where he practiced dentistry for a number of years. Judge Thomas Giles, his paternal uncle, was ordinary of Walton county for over 30 years.

Mr. Kelly received his education from Emory Academy and the University of Georgia where he was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now one of Athens' most prominent young businessmen. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left Saturday for New York and other points of interest in the east. After August 25 they will be at home in Athens at 123 West View drive.

Miss Tallulah Smith Weds James Clayton.

Mrs. Bertie R. Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Tallulah, to James Emmett Clayton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will be at home at 3786 University drive, Brookhaven.

Miss Ruth Chambers To Be Honored.

Mrs. Herbert W. Thomason will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, August 16, at her home in East Atlanta in honor of Miss Ruth Chambers, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to James Arthur Allen will be a brilliant event of September 3. Invitations have been issued to 22 of the honoree's friends.

Miss Chambers is being entertained at a number of lovely prenuptial parties. Among those entertaining are Miss Irene Allen, Mrs. Alton Hanson, Mrs. T. J. Ransbotham, Mrs. J. W. Gorham, Mrs. J. M. Chambers, Mrs. F. P. Allen, Miss Ruth Scharr and others.

Miss Tassopoulos To Wed Mr. Pappas.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—Of interest to their many friends is the approaching marriage of Miss Annie Tassopoulous to Jim Pappas, of Atlanta, which is to be solemnized on September 21, at Savannah. The charming and talented bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tassopoulous, of Savannah. The groom-to-be is one of Atlanta's most promising young businessmen, being manager of Faust cafe on Peachtree street. He is an important member of the Masonic orders.

Soldiers' Home Is Scene of Picnic.

Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee of Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., announces a chicken dinner, picnic fashion, at the Soldiers' Home pavilion Tuesday, August 12, for Confederate veterans and members of the chapter are expected to bring baskets. There will be plenty of cold drinks and an unusually good program of entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. W. D. Langley.

Allen's Breaks a Record!

We've broken our own record! Last year Allen's August Sale of Cloth and Fur Coats was the greatest in the history of the store. And this year we've broken that record! The 1930 August Coat Sale is going ahead of last year's figures by leaps and bounds . . . the most tremendous sale in a career of years!

We're selling not only more coats, but better coats for the money. The coat that is priced $58 this season is the equivalent to last year's $75 model!

We feel that to cry our success is justifiable . . . that our pride is pardonable. This individual achievement is more than an indication of Allen's own progress. It is an omen of cheer in general business conditions, pointing surely to a winter of increased prosperity.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

Special

for August

Permanent Waving

$7.85 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

What a blessed relief a Permanent Wave can be!

Especially one that's given by a trained expert, who knows to the twist of the smallest strand, the most effective way to treat your particular hair problem.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The hairline rule in . . . . .

FALL HATS



Hats are off the forehead, yes, but not so badly as last season. Observe how the hair scallops in becoming dips across forehead and cheek in these two sketches . . .



Above, a cricket green soleil, with brighter velvet band . . . below, a bright blue felt . . . both showing wisps of hair, in the new and approved fashion.

The new Dobbs Hats for Fall (found exclusively at Allen's in Atlanta) are in, awaiting your selection.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain.

Allen's August Sale of

COATS

features Monday fine, fur-trimmed models . . . . . .

Exclusive models from Mangone, Del Monte Hickey and other fine makers . . .

Fine furs, such as Canadian Lynx, Hudson Bay Beaver, Genuine Eastern Mink, Kolinsky, Paradise, Natural Russian and Fisher Fitch, Persian Lamb, Krimmer, Russian Caracul . . .

Smart styles . . . belted, flared, fitted at the hips . . . novel cuff treatments . . . flattering collars!

$88 $108 $148 $188

and others up to $348 . . . .



There's no need to elaborate on the virtues of Allen's Annual August Sale of Coats. Already it is launched . . . already we are doing the greatest business in the history of the store. That fact is self explanatory. Women buy their coats from a reliable source, knowing that at Allen's furs are selected by experts, coats are made up according to rigid style and quality specifications, and the August Sale prices offer savings of $17 to $75 on each coat!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain.

Party Honors Famous Couple This Evening

The world-famous couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., have been feted continuously since their return from Europe and will again be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters entertain 50 guests this evening at Ivy Knoll, their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Jeanette Staples, popular bride-elect, will be the honor guest at several affairs planned this week. Tomorrow Miss Staples will share honors with Miss Margaret Moore, of Waynesboro, Va., the guest of Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson, at the informal bridge-tea given by Mrs. John Payson Kennedy, Jr., at her home on West Peachtree street. Wednesday will herald another party for Miss Staples, when she will be entertained at an alfresco bridge-tea given by Mrs. Arthur LeCraw at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Murphy, on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Rufus Kamm will give a bridge-tea Tuesday at her home on Linwood avenue, honoring Mrs. Robert A. Sewell and her guests, Mrs. T. C. Houser and Mrs. Percy Whitaker, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Sarah Hurt, attractive bride-elect, whose marriage to John Nisbet Marye takes place September 6, will be feted at innumerable prenuptial parties. Mrs. Charles F. Whitner, Jr., will entertain at tea Tuesday at the Pallas apartments, on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Hurt, and she will be honored again Thursday by Miss Margaret Block at a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Saturday, August 23, Miss Anne Ridley will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to Miss Hurt, and that evening Burnham McGehee, Walker Cowles and Epps Brown will be hosts at a dinner party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring this young couple.

Mrs. Joel Hunter will entertain Thursday, August 28, at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Hurt. Tuesday afternoon, September 2, Mrs. Charles Bickerstaff and Miss Bright Bickerstaff will entertain at a tea for this lovely young bride-elect.

Friday evening, September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thornton Marye, parents of the bridegroom-elect, will be hosts at a supper party, following the wedding rehearsal, to the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Others who will entertain for Miss Hurt and Mr. Marye are Miss Estelle Boynton, Mrs. Ludlow Jordan, Mrs. Frank Dean and George Adair.

Savannah Belles Arrive Here Today.

The arrival today of a trio of Savannah belles will furnish incentive for lots of informal entertaining the forthcoming week, as Miss Nancy Chisholm will visit Miss Caroline Crumley, Miss Margaret Adams comes to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shorter Rankin, and Miss Sally Nash is to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. W. May.

Miss Chisholm, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Chisholm, will be presented to society this season, making her debut under most auspicious circumstances in Savannah. Pretty, dark-eyed, auburn haired Miss Adams and the willowy blonde, Miss Nash, are classmates at St. Timothy's and return in October to Catonville, Md., to complete their senior year at this institution of learning, where so many Georgia girls have been educated.

The hostesses of this charming triumvirate live in the same Ansley Park neighborhood, Miss Crumley and Mrs. Rankin residing on Inman circle, while Mrs. May's home is only a stone's throw away, located on Barksdale drive.

Memorial Grove Is Decorated.

The recent dedication of the Frank D. Stout Memorial Grove, near Santa Barbara, was a fitting tribute to a well-known Chicago citizen, the late Mr. Stout, presented to the state of California by Mrs. Stout and her four children—Mrs. Julian Armstrong, of Lake Forest; Mrs. Walter V. Struby, of Chicago; Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, of Atlanta, and Allison B. Stout, of New York.

Mr. Stout desired during his lifetime that the most valuable portion of his redwood holdings be given over to California for a public park, and the 50-acre grove selected for the purpose is regarded as one of the gems in the redwood belt. Situated on the Smith river at the mouth of Mill creek, in Del Norte county, it contains some of the largest specimens of old world sempervirens. Among the gems is the giant of the forest, nearly 20 feet in diameter, beside which President Hoover was photographed on his latest journey to the west coast.

The late Mr. Stout and his family spent their winters at Santa Barbara, and not long before his death Mr. Stout bought a residence in Montecito. Mrs. Stout goes for several months every

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Atlantans Seek Amusement Out of Doors



Miss Cooper And Mr. Stone Will Wed

Cordial social interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Frances Martin Cooper to Gerald Starr Stone, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. The lovely bride-elect, one of the most attractive and vivacious of young girls, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper and was graduated from Girls' high and Agnes Scott College. She was a popular member of the Debutante Club of 1926-27, and is of the brunette type of loveliness. Her father, John M. Cooper, is first vice president of Foote & Davies, one of the leading business firms in Atlanta, and he is chairman of the Atlanta Freight Bureau. Her mother was Miss Jimmie Lou Byrd before her marriage, and Mrs. Thomas H. Tennent, of San German, Oriente, Cuba, is her sister, while John Thornton Cooper is her brother. Miss Cooper has been residing in New York for the past year but will return to Atlanta shortly.

Mr. Stone is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stone, who were prominent residents of Spencer, Mass., and his mother was Miss Sarah Starr before her marriage. Mr. Stone attended Worcester academy and graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served in the World War with the Lafayette Flying corps, in which he had an enviable record. Mr. Stone is a member of the D. K. E. Club, the Dartmouth Club and New York Athletic Club, and is affiliated with R. H. Macy & Co. in the metropolis.

Wedding Plans Made Year Ago Today.

Since childhood Miss Adele Hollingsworth, of Dalton (now Mrs. Ernest Risley), and Miss Harriett Turman (now Mrs. Clifton B. Smith), have visited each other. Their mothers before them had gone to school together, and as long as they can remember they have been friends. A year ago this past April, when Miss Hollingsworth came to visit the Turmans, Cliff Smith (who was paying ardent attentions to Miss Turman), brought along a "blind date" for the attractive Dalton visitor, the date being his roommate, Rev. Ernest Risley, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, who had recently moved to Atlanta from Sandusky, Ohio. After that Mr. Smith did not have a chance to secure other dates for the visitor, for the young Reverend Risley was heading out toward the Turman home on Andrews drive about as often as Mr. Smith was.

A year ago tonight the two young couples sat up until the "wee sma'" hours of the morn, and made plans and made plans. Miss Turman and Miss Hollingsworth readily consented to become Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Risley, respectively, and the weddings were planned to take place in the spring. They even planned that Mr. Smith and Reverend Risley would be best man in each other's wedding, and that the girls would be each other's attendant. That night the two prospective bridegrooms left the Turman home with hearts as light as feathers—for had they not gained everything they wished for? Imagine their chagrin, embarrassment, astonishment, or what have you, when they arrived home to find that they had been robbed of every stitch of clothes each of them possessed. There was not even a necktie or handkerchief. Any other time they would have been thrown into a quandary, but, believe it or not, they went peacefully to sleep, and said they were in such a state of bliss that night that even burglars could not make them mad.

Waycross Girls See One Another in Paris.

A most interesting story drifts from Paris concerning two Waycross (Ga.) travelers, who, for a fleeting moment, glimpsed one another in the French capital. Miss Rose Morrison has been abroad for over a year and Miss Georgia Allen, a teacher in Waycross public schools, is touring Europe this summer. Miss Morrison tells of the incident in a letter to the Waycross Journal-Herald and she says in part:

"Even after a year in Paris, it seems queer to hear one's name shouted in a southern manner from a crowded bus. After a year of meeting people, of learning the niches and corners of this most fickle city, of learning to feel that each part of the past, present and future centuries of her charm belongs personally to one to enjoy, even though one has become, perhaps, egoist, it seems queer to hear, 'Rose, how are you?' thrown enthusiastically in the air of the Latin quarter and re-echoed from the dignified dome of the Pantheon. Perhaps it seemed better than queer.

"I only had time to see a hand, an arm, and then the head of Georgia Allen before the huge bus was gone to show her more of Paris history and charms. I haven't seen Georgia again, though I searched in the Bastille Day crowds. She was a touch of home in Paris, and she made me realize again how often there is a means which makes home tangible here, or, rather, which keeps Waycross (though it be in the south of Georgia, which is in the south of the huge United States), from being entirely foreign to Paris."

Amateur Boxers To Have Try-outs.

Interviews are always rather difficult when one is something of a novice, especially so when one is mounted on a horse who is desirous of cantering away in full flight instead of standing calmly while his rider discusses the newest thing in sports at Fort McPherson — boxing — with the post athletic officer, Lieutenant Edward Mack. At any event the boxing ring is being prepared in a truly professional manner and is located just beyond the swimming pool at the west end of the parade ground. The first "pugilistic conflict," to give a Tex Rickard touch, will be held Tuesday, August 12. The boxing will be staged by the best amateurs in the post and a number of would-be Striblings and Mickey Walkers will be on hand to try out their fistic ability. Lieutenant Mack has great plans for the boxing future of the post and the ring game bids fair to become one of the kings of sport in Georgia circles.

Mrs. Moody Summers At Metis Beach.

Despite a sense of loyalty towards Atlanta, postcards depicting fascinating scenes elsewhere are occasioning envious pangs among the recipients, especially one from Mrs. Joseph N. Moody saying that she feels as if she were summering in another world, the customs are so different in Turret Hall, at Metis Beach, Quebec. There are no fresh vegetables to be had that far removed from the realms of sunshine, but the fish are caught right out in front of the hotel, and seals disport themselves out beyond the beach. Mrs. Moody is the only American at the seashore resort, and writes that she is of the opinion that the Canadians have never forgotten the little fracas of 1776. She witnessed the flight of the Zeppelin R-100 up the St. Layrence and could easily distinguish the lettering on the airship as it sailed majestically up the river. During the forthcoming week Mrs. Moody will be found in the vinicity of Quebec, the first lap in her journey homeward.

Atlantans seek amusement out-of-doors these August days. Mrs. Charles P. Hodge entertained at a swimming party recently at East Lake Country Club, and the photographer snapped the party in the boat on the lake. Reading, from left to right in the boat, are Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Jr., Mrs. C. P. Hodge, Mrs. Wendell Wynn, Mrs. Fred L. Nesbit, Mrs. R. T. Parrish, Mrs. J. V. Keith, Jr., Mrs. George A. Williams and Miss Sara Glenn Hearn, of Valdosta. Mrs. Hodge and Miss Hearn are posing under the umbrella, the latter having been an honor guest at the swimming party. Pictured below are the guests at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Miss Jeanette Staples, who will wed Robert Maginnis, August 19. From left to right: Mrs. Calvin Stewart, Miss Staples, the honor guest; Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. Joseph Fisch, Mrs. Adair (seated), Mrs. Arthur LeCraw, Miss Malese Cater, of Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. Gerard Williams (seated) and Miss Mary Prim (standing behind Mrs. Williams); Mrs. Howard Fisch and Mrs. Charles Meriwether. Photograph of Mrs. Adair's party by Bill Mason, staff photographer, and photographs of the swimming party and bathing girls were made by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Wedding Plans of Miss Goodyear And Alton O'Steen Announced

The wedding of Miss Marie Goodyear and Alton O'Steen will take place at 8:30 o'clock the evening of Wednesday, August 27 in the Theology chapel of Emory University, and officiating will be Bishop W. A. Candler. The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of Moultrie, and the bridesmaids include Misses Elsie Lee, Atlanta; Rachel Johnson, Lellito Stipe, and Exa Rumble, all of Emory University. Dr. William H. Jones, of Emory University, will be best man and the groomsmen will be Billy Haygood, Atlanta; Warren Cox, Bob Strozier and Nolan Goodyear, Jr., brother of the bride, all of Emory University.

Music will be rendered by Mike McDowell, of Madison, pianist, and George Adams Rogers, of Brooksville, Fla., baritone. Mr. Rogers will sing, "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes," by Reynaldo Hahn, and "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Schubert. The Wagner and Mendelssohn marches will be used.

Prominent Families.

Miss Goodyear is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Nolan Austin Goodyear, of Emory University. She was graduated with honor from the College of Arts and Sciences in June, having done her major work in the department of romance languages. At the spring elections she was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and she is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society. She has just resigned a graduate fellowship in the department of romance languages in Emory University, temporarily interrupting a course of French studies begun in the kindergarten in France, at Grenoble and Paris, at the age of three years, while her father and mother and their little son, Nolan, were spending the year abroad. She has made considerable progress in music, having been taught first by her mother and later by Alfredo Barili and Miss Margaret Hecht. She will continue her studies in New York.

Her college course has not been devoted entirely to scholarship, for the Emory alumnus has given her a page as the most photographed co-ed, she was voted the prettiest co-ed by the student body, and was the only member of the sex to be given elective office in the student government when she was elected to the college council. She was more than once president of the French Club, member of the Emory Players, and member of the cast of Stunt Nite for several years. Miss Goodyear is in a real sense the daughter f Emory, for in addition to being a graduate, she is the daughter of the professor of romance languages, who entered Emory College, at Oxford, as a student in 1900, was graduated with the class of 1904, and has continued an almost unbroken connection with the institution since that time. Her mother, formerly Miss Marie Evans, was born and reared in Oxford and has known no other home but Emory. Miss Goodyear's parents were married and she was christened by the late Bishop Dickey, then president of Emory College, and she will be married by Bishop Candler, former president and chancellor of Emory College and Emory University.

Mr. O'Steen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, of 46 Lombardy way, formerly of Douglas. He was graduated from Emory University in 1924 with honors. He was president of the junior class, recipient of the Reppard Greek medal, member of D. V. S., senior honor society, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon scholastic fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Mr. O'Steen was accompanist for the Emory Glee Club throughout his college career and was president of the club in his senior year. He toured Europe with the glee club in 1926. After graduation from the University, Mr. O'Steen was for three years treasurer of the general hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, being at the same time organist of the First Christian church of this city. He was dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists during the season of 1926-27. In the fall of 1927, Mr. O'Steen went to New York city to pursue his musical studies. He was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art of New York city in 1929, specializing in piano, and received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in June of this year. At present he is teacher of music in the Horace Mann school and director of church school music in the Riverside church in New York. After the marriage the couple will make their home in New York city.

Meetings

Formwalt Pre-School Association holds a watermelon cutting Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at Cooper and Glenn streets.

Executive board of Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, August 13, at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. P. D. Johnson, chairman of the board, will preside. As matters of importance pertaining to future policies of the club will be discussed, the president, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, requests a full attendance.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 225, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, August 12, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the church Tuesday morning, August 12, at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Pryor Street Pre-School Association meets with Mrs. L. A. Eldredge, at 713 Pulliam street, Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic lodge room, at Georgia avenue and Pryor street, S. W.

Fulton chapter, O. E. S., meets tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Eva Allison Stevenson chapter, C. of C., of the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday, August 15, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Company, 245 Peachtree street. The president, Miss Willett Taylor, urges all members to be present with application papers.

Bolton chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its thirteenth birthday Tuesday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, by honoring Mrs. Donna Lahon, grand associate conductress. Cordial invitatiton is extended to members of the order.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday at 8 o'clock.

W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at the Blue Boar.

Clara Henrich memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in Joe Greenfield lodge hall, on Moreland avenue.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Atlanta chapter No. 57 holds annual picnic Friday at Grant park at 6:30 o'clock.

Poetry Forum of Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ben H. Hill, 798 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at Atlanta Southern Dental college, Forrest avenue and Courtland street, Friday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Pauline Wheeler To Wed Mr. Hollingsworth



Miss Mary Pauline Wheeler, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, whose engagement is announced today to E. L. Hollingsworth, the marriage to be solemnized in September. Photo by Reeves' studio.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Pauline Wheeler and Edgar Lewis Hollingsworth, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, September 2.

The bride-elect, a beautiful young girl of the blond type of loveliness, finished her education at Berea, Ky., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler.

Mr. Hollingsworth was born in Conyers, Ga., and attended high school there, afterward finishing his education at Georgia School of Technology. He holds a very responsible position with the Atwater Kent Radio Company, being southern district sales manager.

Miss McMurray and Mr. Brooks Wed in Roanoke, Ala., Aug. 7

ROANOKE, Ala., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Ruth McMurray and Davis William Brooks, Jr., of Carrollton, Ga., formerly of Royston, Ga., was solemnized Thursday evening at the First Methodist church, Rev. Hugh Ellis, pastor of the church, officiating.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. T. J. Aycock, of Carrollton, organist; Mrs. Frank Kimball, of Carrollton, violinist; Mrs. Frank Hornsby, soloist.

Mrs. Frank M. Lett, of LeComte, La., attended her sistetr as matron of honor and was gowned in lavender satin, a model of the Queen Elizabeth period. She carried a sheaf of pink roses. Miss Martha Owens was maid of honor and wore a Patou model of yellow and eggshell satin and carried a sheaf of sunset roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Emma Mickel, Elizabeth Kirk, Lucile Radney, Claire Holderness, of Carrollton; Mrs. Lamar Smith, of Concord, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Alsobrook, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. W. A. McMurray. Their frocks, patterned on the Queen Anne style, were in the pastel shades. All carried gladiolus sprayed with delphinium and tied with tulle shaded in harmony with their gowns. They all wore silk mitts and slippers in matching shades.

Little Miss Edith Nell Pye and Master Billy McMurray, niece and nephew of the bride, were junior bridesmaid and groomsman. Little Miss Pye was dressed in long white organdie trimmed in pastel colors and carried a muff of snapdragons and sweet peas.

Little Miss Anne McMurray, niece of the bride, was dressed in a frock of yellow tulle and carried the ring in a huge white rose.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. H. McMurray, and Garnett Tabor Brooks, of Red Springs, N. C., attended as best man. The groomsmen were W. A. McMurray, brother of the bride, and George Youmans, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride's wedding gown was of duchess satin made Queen Anne style with long court train. The cap of the bridal veil was of point lace made by the bride's mother and worn by her as an infant. The cap was showered with orange blossoms and the tulle veil fell to the floor. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and Easter lilies showered with valley lilies.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMurray. Assisting the hosts in receiving were the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brooks, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Maret, of Lavonia, Ga. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for a wedding trip to California and after September 1 they will be at home in Carrollton.

Miss McMurray, a graduate of Brenau college, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Zeta Phi Eta honorary, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMurray. Mr. McMurray is one of Roanoke's pioneer and prominent business citizens. The bride's mother was Miss Correnia Reaves, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. S. E. A. Reaves, of Wedowee, Ala. Judge Reaves served prominently in the legislature of Alabama.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities. The university retained his services after his graduation, as a professor, through 1925. He is now field supervisor for the Georgia Cotton Growers' Association and Growers' Finance Corporation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brooks, of Royston, Ga. His father was formerly senior partner of the firm of Brooks and Tabor, for many years one of the largest mercantile firms of northeast Georgia. Mrs. Brooks, before her marriage, was Miss Lettie Jane Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tabor, of Fort Lamar, Ga.

Miss Regina Mason Weds Mr. Webster.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Regina Beverley Mason and Alfred Harrison Webster took place at high noon Saturday, August 2, Dr. Wilkinson, of the first Baptist church, officiating. The bride, a stately blonde of distinct womanly charm and great modesty, is descended from a long line of gentlewomen and notable men. She is the youngest daughter of the late George Wharton Mason and his wife, Augusta Cleveland Booth. Her father came from the English Mason family prominent in cotton manufacturing in Manchester, England. Her great-grandfather Mason came over to establish the first print factory in New Jersey. Two of his sisters, Hannah and Margaret Mason, married into two old Knickerbocker families—the Van Houten and Van Riper families, of New York. On her mother's side she claims descent from the oldest and proudest families in Virginia and Maryland. Through her great-great-grandfather, Colonel Walton Harris, she is a lineal descendant of John Washington.

Mr. Webster is also a representative of distinguished families. He is a man of superior mental ability and sterling character, having received his education at a university in Tennessee —his native state; the University of Chicago, Columbia University, New York, and at the University of Paris, France. He has been connected with the University of Georgia for the past four years. Professor and Mrs. Webster left for a motor trip to visit his relatives in Tennessee, and will motor through the Shenandoah valley, on to Washington, D. C., and New York, over into Canada to Banff and Lake Louise, and will return to Athens early in September.

Mrs. Baskin Has Secured Many Scholarships

Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman of the West End Woman's Club, has secured the following scholarships: Half scholarship to Woodberry Hall, full scholarship to the Jane Boyd School of Dancing, four scholarships to the M. Hertzberg School of Instrumental Music, including violin, tenor banjo, madolin and guitar. Any one interested in obtaining one of these scholarships can call Mrs. Baskin, West 0609-J.

The open meeting takes place at the clubhouse, 1109 Cascade road, Wednesday, August 13, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:15.

More than 200 guests attended the dance given for the junior department of the club last Friday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arnold D. Gregory has charge of this department and is planning, in the near future, to organize two other groups of young people of West End.

Mrs. Z. T. Layfield represented the West End Woman's Club at the recent outing given for the children of Atlanta orphanages by the Atlanta Exchange Club.

The clubhouse is available for dances and private parties at a reasonable rate. For further information call Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, house chairman, West 2620-J; Mrs. Charles B. Fife, co-chairman, West 0256-M, or Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president, West 2210.

Miss Bennett Weds Herndon J. Hilley.

MOLENA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Terrell Bennett and Herndon James Hilley, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Molena, Sunday morning. Rev. H. C. Holland, of Woodbury, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The home was decorated with flowers, the vows being taken before an improvised altar of ferns, tall floor baskets filled with pink gladioli being placed on either side. Miss Janie Lee Hardy, of Molena, rendered the nuptial music, the wedding party entering to strains of the "Lohengrin" march. "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played during the ceremony. The bride entered with Mrs. George T. Lee, who acted as her sister's matron of honor, and was beautiful in her wedding gown of brown chiffon, trimmed with cream lace, made with a full long skirt. Her slippers were brown and her sheer hose the same shade. Her hat, a becoming model of brown felt, was trimmed with dainty French flowers. Her shoulder bouquet was bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was lovely in pink chiffon, her felt hat and other accessories matched, and her shoulder bouquet being pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, T. P. Henson, of Atlanta.

Immediately after the marriage a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, the table having as a central decoration the beautiful bridal cake, which was placed in center of a mound of flowers and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hilley left by motor for their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest, and will be at home after August 9 at 411 Columbia drive, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Hilley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett, of Molena, and has won the admiration of a host of friends throughout the state. She is a graduate of Molena High school, also State Normal College, of Athens, Ga. Mr. Hilley was graduated from Tech High in Atlanta, also Young Harris College, later completing his education at Emory University. He holds a responsible position with Lane Drug Company.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlton, of Oxford, Ga.; A. C. Bennett, Miss Mamie Bennett, Mrs. John Banks, Miss Lois Fisher, all of Griffin, Ga.; Miss Ethel Saylors, T. P. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lee, Miss Jane Lee, Master W. T. Lee, little Miss Ruth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hilley, Miss Lila V. Hilley, Miss Mildred Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Barksdale, and Miss Martha Barksdale, of Texarkana, Arkansas.

Mrs. Fraser Weds L. M. Carpenter.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Miss Mary Jossey Walton announces the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Lucy Jacks Fraser, to Lawrence Marvin Carpenter, of Augusta, the wedding having taken place Tuesday, August 5, at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will be at home after August 15 at Augusta, Ga., at "The Hill."

Miss Herron and Mr. Prince Honored.

An event of Friday evening was the surprise shower given to Miss Irene Herron and Early Prince, whose marriage takes place this month, by Miss Mary Rivers at her home in Decatur, Ga. The guests were the members of Miss Rivers' Sunday school class, of which Mr. Prince and Miss Herron are members. After supper, which was served on the lawn, the guests went on a treasure hunt, the culmination of which was the finding by Miss Herron and Mr. Prince of the treasure, which consisted of many beautiful and useful household gifts. Forty guests were present.

Miss Fitzgerald Weds Mr. Wall.

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, of Eastman, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ette, to John C. Wall, Jr., at McRae, Ga., August 1.

Miss Winningham And Mr. Garis Wed August 16

An announcement of cordial interest to hosts of friends throughout the south is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Winningham, of Atlanta, formerly of Binghamton, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Mareita, to Emmett N. Garis, of Atlanta, formerly of Freeland, Pa., the marriage to be an event of August 16.

Miss Winningham is a charming and popular member of Atlanta's social contingent and has hosts of friends here. She is of the blonde type of beauty, and her sweet manner and charming personality have endeared her to many friends. The bride-elect has one sister, a twin, Miss Juanita Winningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Garis will leave immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., New York, and Pennsylvania and on their return will make their home in Memphis.

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Driving Club Is Scene Of Dinner-Dance

Many congenial parties were entertained last evening at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance which was held on the side terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club. Several parties were given for attractive visitors, and the terrace was gaily decorated with bright-colored lanterns. Vases filled with pink and white gladiolus were placed on each individual table where dinner was served.

One of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mrs. Clif Hatcher in compliment to her guest, Mrs. M. M. Stapleton, of New York city. Covers were placed for Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Thomas Daniel, Jack Brantley, L. H. Beall and Tom Lyons.

Charles D. Atkinson, Jr., entertained a party in compliment to Miss Margaret Moore, of Waynesboro, Va., who is the guest of his sister, Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson. Covers were placed for Miss Moore, Miss Atkinson, Miss Frances Barnett, Miss Mary Lawrence, of Marietta; Roby Robinson, Ed Stearns, Dan Clarke, Lee Sessions, of Marietta, and Mr. Atkinson, the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold entertained a party of eight friends.

Colonel B. M. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Jr., entertained a party of four.

Miss Meador and Mr. Bell Wed.

OXFORD, Ga., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Sallye Ruth Meador and Joseph Columbus Bell, of Athens, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Rev. A. B. Elizer officiating. A program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. Alma Booth.

The ribbon bearers, James and Oliver Meador, young brothers of the bride, were dressed in little black satin suits, and formed the aisle for the bridal party. The best man was Mack Abel, of Washington, formerly of Macon. Mrs. W. L. Montgomery, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a pale green chiffon, with shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Meador, of Covington. She wore a bridal dress of eggshell chiffon, made along princess lines, with large cape collar. Her hat was a French model of eggshell velvet and other accessories matched. Her bouquet was of bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Meador entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. E. B. Hull, of Atlanta, assisted in receiving, and the bride's book was kept by Mrs. W. L. Montgomery. Mrs. Bell's traveling costume was an ensemble of midnight blue georgette, with dainty blouse of white georgette, a hat of midnight blue felt, blue bag, shoes and gloves completed the costume.

Mrs. Bell graduated in 1929 from the Georgia State College for Women and since then has taught home economics in the high school at Ashburn. Mr. Bell graduated from the University of Georgia in 1928, and since that time has been connected with the university, doing research work. Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding journey through the mountains of north Georgia and upon their return will make their home in Athens.

Miss Hargis and Mr. McCrorey Wed at Church Ceremony, Sept. 2



Miss Frances Lee Hargis, whose marriage to Joseph Yongue McCrorey takes place Tuesday, September 2, in Grace Methodist church. Photo by Rogers and Farmer.

Interest of friends throughout Georgia and the south centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Hargis, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lee Hargis, to Joseph Yongue McCrorey, the marriage to be solemnized, September 2 at 11:30 o'clock, at Grace Methodist church. Miss Hargis is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Lena Rollins, of Kingston, Ga. Her maternal grandfather was the late James DeKalb Rollins, mayor and influential citizen of Kingston, and her grandmother is Mrs. James DeKalb Rollins, of Kingstons. On her maternal side Miss Hargis is related to the Byrd, Coker and Rollins families who have been prominent in South Carolina and Georgia for many generations. On her paternal side she is connected with the Hargis and McKelvey families of Georgia and Kentucky.

The exceptional mental gifts and magnetic personality of Miss Hargis have made her an admired figure in literary and social circles. She completed her preparatory education at Girls' High school, where she graduated with cum laude honors. She was graduated from Agnes Scott college, where she was president of the day students, a member of Blackfriars and the Play Writing Club, and in her senior year won the Town Theater award of Savannah with her play, "Hero Worship." This play was entered by the Town Theater in the Little Theater tournament in New York and won the Samuel French prize as the best unpublished play of the year. Since her graduation from Agnes Scott Miss Hargis has been connected with Rich's advertisement department, where she is in charge of institutional and home-furnishing promotions and has won further distinction by the brilliance and originality of her work. Her sisters are Misses Helen, Mary and Betty Hargis, and her only brother is James Emory Hargis, Jr.

Mr. McCrorey is the youngest son of Mrs. Katherine Brooks McCrorey and the late Leroy D. McCrorey. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, and his paternal grandparents were Mr.and Mrs. L. B. McCrorey, both being pioneer citizens of Talbot county, Georgia. He was graduated from Tech High school, where he made an enviable record in school athletics. He is captain of the Atlanta Athletic Club's championship basketball team and is a member of the Athletic Club and the East Lake Country Club, and is connected with the Royal Insurance Company. His only sister is Miss Martha McCrorey; his brothers are Roy McCrorey and Brooks McCrorey.

Miss Denmark To Wed Mr. Baker.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 9.—Of wide social importance is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell Denmark, of Fitzgerald, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Groover, to Pearce Horne Baker, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

The lovely bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Arthur Howell Denmark and Mrs. Denmark, who was before her marriage Miss Bertha Twiss, of Manchester, Iowa. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Arnold Twiss, of London, England, and Mrs. Twiss, who was before her marriage Miss Amelia Poor, of Manchester, Iowa.

Miss Denmark is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redden Irving Denmark, of Brooks county, Georgia, Mrs. Denmark having been before her marriage Miss Josephine McMullan. Miss Denmark is the niece of Mrs. W. H. Britt, of Sparta; D. A. Denmark, of Valdosta; Mrs. H. L. Covington, Mrs. Oreon Burnett, both of Oviedo, Fla.; R. I. Denmark, of Bainbridge; Miss Emma C. Denmark, of Greenville, S. C., and the grandniece of the late E. P. S. Denmark, of Valdosta, and the late Brantley A. Denmark, of Savannah. She is a sister of Mrs. James M. Hiers, of Fitzgerald.

Miss Denmark is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has been teaching in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Baker is the son of Frank F. Baker, of Macon, who is the grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Georgia, and Mrs. Baker, his mother having been Miss Gertrude Horne, of Dalton, before her marriage. He is the maternal grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. Peace Horne, of Dalton. Mrs. Horne having been before her marriage Miss Tallulah Johnston, daughter of the late Governor Herschel V. Johnston.

Mr. Baker is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond Baker, of Dalton, Mrs. Baker having been Miss Martha Foute.

The bridegroom-elect is the brother of Frank F. Baker, Jr., of Atlanta; Emmett H. Baker, of Macon, and Mrs. J. Y. Bruce, of Decatur.

He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now employed as engineer with the Texas Company.

Habersham D. A. R. Plans Benefit Bridge Party

A benefit bridge will be sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, August 13, at Victor Camp, the lovely summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber on Cheshire road. If the day is clear the bridge tables will be arranged out-of-doors, but in case of showers, the game will be held in the lodge.

Those desiring to attend will assemble at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., at 2 o'clock, where transportation will be provided for those without automobiles. The most direct route to reach the lodge is out Piedmont road until you reach Cheshire road, down this road about one mile, markers are well placed, no difficulty in locating.

Those desiring to attend who have not made reservations notify Mrs. A. R. Colcord, the regent, phone West 0823-J, or the first vice regent, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Hemlock 1773-J.

The following have engaged tables: Mesdames A. R. Colcord, T. J. Ripley, Irving Thomas, Charles Loridans, J. C. Gentry, George Niles, Christian Clarke, Warren D. White, George L. Berry, C. J. Sheehan, J. N. Harper, Julian Jones, C. H. Ashford, F. E. Brownell, H. B. Nash, A. F. Lenik, G. H. Faust, A. C. Whitehead, Tom Pitts, Homer Carmichael, W. B. Willingham, Jr., J. L. Gale.

Miss Evelyn Moore's Coronation Gown Furnished by Rich's

Miss Evelyn Moore, playground sponsor from Mimms park, who was recently elected playground queen of Atlanta, will wear a handsome satin bridal gown and a gold crown encrusted with semi-precious stones when she is formally crowned Saturday, August 16, at the climax of an elaborate pageant at Piedmont park.

The complete costume will be furnished by Rich's, Incorporated, and will be designed and made by Mrs. Clyde Ingram. The gown will be of wedding ring bridal satin with a train three-and-a-half yards long, and silver lace standing collar, and will be lavishly trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. The slippers will be of matching white satin. The gold queen's crown will be encrusted with semi-precious pearls, sapphires, emeralds and rubies.

The lovely costume will be on display in Rich's windows beginning the following Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Selman Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. J. T. Selman entertained 60 guests at an al fresco tea yesterday afternoon in the garden of her home on North Decatur road. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mesdames Steve Garrett, Augustine Sams, W. L. Adair, I. H. Jordan, W. R. Beau, Hugh Carmichael, M. J. Wright, J. P. Sturgeon and Miss Anne Scully. A bevy of young girls presided over the punch bowls including Misses Charlotte Granberry, Jane Lewis, Kathryn Henry, Barbara and Charlotte Selman.

Miss Ruby Morris Weds Steven Conger.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris, of Skipwith, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Morris, to Steven Conger, of Gainesville, Ga., at Asheville, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Conger are spending their honeymoon at the Lake Lure Inn, Lake Lure, N. C.

FINAL CLEARANCE IN THE BILLY JUNIOR SHOP



$2 to $3.50 SLEEVELESS WASH SUITS

Crisp Broadcloth! Cool Linen and Dimity Combinations! Seersucker and Dimity Combinations and Others!

1/2 PRICE

Never before has the little fellow needed to be as cool-ly and comfortably dressed as this summer! He can't have too many wash suits and here's a chance to get them at HALF PRICE—suits of the very best materials, color fast to tub and sun. In cool sleeveless styles for the little man's comfort. Sizes 1½ to 6.

All Other Wash Suits with Half Sleeves, 1-3 Less!

A Cool Outfit for ONE DOLLAR!

89c BLOUSES 50c

—Just 100 of these sports blouses for the boy 6 to 11 years. Short sleeves and sports collars make for coolness. Fast colors.

All Other Blouses with Sports Collars, ¼ Less!

89c SHORTS 50c

—Shorts of cool linen, crash, seersucker, etc., some with belts. With a blouse, these shorts make a cool and inexpensive ensemble. 4 to 10 years.

$1.15 Shorts, 75c
$1.75 to $2.50 Shorts, Now $1.15.

Boys' Dept., Third Floor.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

Here's Your Greatest Opportunity to Save!

The Entire Remaining Stock of

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Regrouped and Repriced **50%** *Off the Last Marked Price*

Nine out of ten items in the Departments listed below are Regular Chamberlin's Stocks. Where Stocks have been augmented by new merchandise, Display Cards announce these replacement values.

Silks, Cottons, Notions, Laces
Gift Novelties, Toiletries, Silverware, Fur Trimmings
China, Glass, Lamps, Rugs
Furniture, Draperies, Kitchenwares, Clocks

Examples of Values:

$25.00 **Caracul Collars $12.50**

$42.50 **Wolf Collars $21.25**

$9 to $37.50 **Fur Bandings! Varied widths .... $4.50 to $33.75**

$18.50 **White Belgian Hare Bands, 6-in. widths, yd. $9.25**

10c to $2 **Silk Ribbons, yd.. 5c to $1**

Velvet Ribbons—All Half

$1.00 **Smart Neckwear 50c**

Lace, Pique and Linen

Attention!

Antiques and Fine Reproductions

Half Price

Still Some Wonderful Pieces at Remarkable Savings
"Heirlooms of the Future"
FOURTH FLOOR

Examples of Values:

$1.00 **Lingerie Blousettes 50c**

$1.95, $2.95 **Georgettes, yd.. 98c, $1.98**

$1.95, $2.95 **Chiffons, yd. ..98c, $1.98**

$2.95 **Satin Crepes, yd. $1.48**

$2.95 to $5.95 **yd. Fine Woolens, Coatings, Dress Fabrics, yd. ..... $1.48 to $2.95**

$14.95 **10-pc. Dresser Sets $7.48**

$3.95 **Drapery Taffeta, yd. $1.98**

$3.95 **Drapery Damasks, yd. .. $1.98**

Replacement Values Offer Wise Economies

Where Chamberlin's stocks were depleted, we filled the gaps with timely, new purchases, bought at advantageous prices. The savings go to you!

Add Pep to a Late Summer Wardrobe With Several of These New

DRESSES at $4.94

Reg. $10 and $15

Styles: Sleeveless tub silks, some with contrasting color jackets, cool and practical, dark sleeveless prints and solid color crepes; a few pastel and dark georgettes. Types for street and afternoon.

Values: These dresses offer a much better garment than is usually found, even in late summer, at this low price. Not old stock, but fresh and new, bought on a late, but economical market.

Sizes for Misses and Women
SECOND FLOOR

Never Shown Before!

100 New Fall DRESSES

Canton Crepes, Travel Crepes, Printed Crepes, Tweed Silks, New Satins

$14.84

The Usual Price for Such Values is $18

Sizes for Women and Misses

Styles: More length than for spring, natural waistlines, many boleros, low placed fullness, very feminine details at neck and sleeve.

Colors: Black, navy and brown lead in fashion and also in this group of frocks. Tiny tweed-like prints in all the wanted dark colors. Smart for now and for wear all fall and winter.

DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

From Reg. Chamberlin's Stocks—Three Grand Values for Girls and Boys

Boys' Wool Suits $5, $7.50

Regularly $10 and $15

Splendid 3-piece suits—drastically reduced prices. Just in time for going back to school. Broken sizes from 6 to 13 years.

Girls' Imported Sheer

Lisle Sweaters, 98c

Last Marked Price Was $1.95

The smartest shops in New York sold hundreds of these at $2.95—pastels and white. Sizes 4 to 10.

For Girls 2 to 14 Years

Silk Skirts, $1.48

Regularly $2.95

Pastel colors, washable, good quality and extra special values.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Miss Hanson To Be Honored Next Thursday

Uncle Remus Memorial Association will give a garden party at the Wren's Nest Thursday afternoon, August 14, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Gladys Hanson, Atlanta's most famous and best-loved dramatic actress, who is a life-long friend of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president for life of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

Members of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association and personal friends of Miss Hanson are invited. Refreshments will be served under the historic old wisteria arbor.

Social Items

Dr. Irvin Ennis has returned to the city after two weeks spent at Virginia Beach.

***

Miss Carolyn Hogue has returned from visits to Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomasville. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ivey Hogue, of Thomasville, who will visit in Atlanta during the month of August. Miss Hogue will entertain at a dance Tuesday evening, honoring her cousin, Miss Ivey Hogue, and her sister, Miss Katherine Hogue, of New York, who is spending the summer at home in Atlanta.

***

Misses Mildred and Marian Bentley, daughters of Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley and the late Colonel Ernest G. Bentley, left Sunday for an extended trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Niagara Falls, accompanied by their uncle, W. R. Bentley.

***

Misses Lilliam and Edith Pierce, who have been staying for the past two weeks at the Earl House in Clayton, have returned to Atlanta.

***

Miss Louise Neel is the guest of Miss Jane Crenshaw at her summer home at Highlands, N. C.

***

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling have returned from Canada, where they visited their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser. En route to Canada they visited their daughter, Miss Nora Stirling in New York city and also spent several days in the metropolis with Miss Stirling, en route to Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall has returned to Atlanta after a 12-month residence in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook, Mrs. Jack Hamby and Guy Hamby have returned from Lafayette, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell.

***

Mrs. Heidt Cotton is spending the week with Mrs. Henry Mobley, in Chipley.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brigham, Jr., have as their guests Mrs. James L. Dye and Mrs. Dorothy Brigham Gridley, of Augusta.

***

Miss Mabel Stephens is spending the week-end in Augusta as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Smith, Jr.

***

Lieutenant J. G. Waldron, Portland, Maine; A. J. Ribe, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Corrinne Wilkins, Cordele, Ga.; H. F. Williamson, Anniston, Ala.; L. A. Withers, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Unger, Miami, Fla., and Morton Eldway, Chattanooga, Tenn., are week-end guests at the Biltmore.

***

Atlantans at Sea Island Beach are Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Mrs. J. H. Jentzen, Mrs. Homer Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Wiley Moore, Judge Virlyn Moore.

***

Mrs. W. H. Willson and children and sister, Miss Mary Van Arsdale, left yesterday for a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York. They will later visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Van Arsdale, at their summer cottage on Lake Erie.

***

Miss Sallie James is in Tampa, Fla., the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. James. Her sister, Mrs. Estelle James Cooper, who has been ill for the last several months, is somewhat improved and during the absence of Miss James in Florida Miss Ethel Kennedy, of Rome, is with her aunt, Mrs. Cooper.

***

Mrs. Marvin A. Boyd and Miss Jane Boyd left last Wednesday for Port Angeles, Washington, where they will visit William Conliff, brother of Mrs. Boyd. They will visit Yellowstone park and other points of interest in the west before returning to Atlanta.

***

Miss Sarah Evans, of Charlotte, N. C., arrives in Atlanta the latter part of this week to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Estes.

***

Mrs. J. W. Spence, with her two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Barbara Spence, of Camilla, is spending several weeks as the guest of her father, Colonel John F. Methvin, on Euclid avenue. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Nettie Methvin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Parr, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Heery and children, Jeanette and Jimmy Heery, are spending two weeks at their summer home at West Palm Beach, Fla. They will motor afterwards to Texas to visit relatives before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Ed Danforth and her guest, Miss Martha Ripple, of Los Angeles, Cal., leave today for northern Indiana for a two-week trip.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gleason, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. T. G. Fowler, and Mrs. A. N. Sugg and Miss Lillie Silas, returned yesterday from a week's vacation at St. Simons Island.

***

Miss Louise Swint, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swint, is visiting relatives in Asheville and Charlotte, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodgson have as their guest at their home in Druid Hills Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindsey and children, Ernest Lindsey, Jr., Marcus Lindsey and Martha Lindsey, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Grady Deen, Miss Nancy Deen, of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Frank S. Wise, of Asheville, N. C.

***

Miss Ludie Guy, who has been the guest of relatives and friends at Cadwell and Dexter, has returned to Atlanta.

***

Miss Rosalie Parlowski, of Columbus, Ga., is visiting Miss Annette Parmarance at her home on Atlanta avenue.

***

J. T. Hogue has returned from Lakeview, where he spent the week with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Parker, and Mr. Parker.

***

Mrs. Stephen Mitchell returned Tuesday from Augusta, where she visited Mrs. Marion Reynolds.

***

Mrs. Betty Milsap is spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Selman, in Summerville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball have returned from Bronwood, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ball.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Semon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prout, in Barnesville, were entertained at a number of social affairs during their stay.

***

Mrs. C. L. Clark, Master Clifton Clark, Mrs. Annelle Murphy and little Kathleen Murphy, of Ashburn, are spending this week in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and children have returned from Summerville, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McLeod.

***

Miss Mary Joe Bird has returned from a visit to her former home in Columbus, where she was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Allen have as their guests for the week, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGehee, of Talbotton.

***

Mrs. George Jenkins has returned from a visit of several days with Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, in Chipley.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhyne, in Rossville.

***

Homer Weaver has returned from Ringgold, where he spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Combs.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Clark, in Augusta, are now at Asheville, N. C., for a stay before returning home.

***

Rev. B. H. Smith has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rice Morgan, in Summerville.

***

Mrs. Otis Florence has returned from a visit of three weeks with her mother, Mrs. John F. Allen, in Columbus. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Lura Lane, of San Diego, Cal., who will be her guest.

***

Miss Sadina Hayes, of Augusta, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tiller, is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tiller, in Athens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beavers are spending the week with Mrs. J. A. Beavers, in Summerville.

***

Misses Dorothy and Anne Brumby have returned from a visit with Mrs. C. C. Rudicil, in Chickamauga.

***

Mrs. W. H. Smart and two children, of Augusta, are spending the week in Atlanta with Mrs. Smart's mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, Jr., and Miss Mary Postell have returned from a visit to Talbotton, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGehee.

***

T. T. Hunnicutt has returned from an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. B. M. Drake, in Summerville.

***

Mrs. A. H. Newman has as her guest, her niece, Miss Katherine Persons, of Lumpkin.

***

Mrs. Virginia Poole has returned from Ridge Springs, S. C., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cato.

***

Joe Hixon has returned from a trip to Rossville.

***

Mrs. Lewis Jorman has as her guest, her sister, Miss Helen Clack, of Sumter, S. C.

***

Mrs. W. E. Steakley and Miss Willie Brown have returned from Trenton, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright.

***

Guy Tyler is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. D. S. Tyler, in Norway, S. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Bryant have returned from Ringgold, where they were guests of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

***

Miss Edrie Edwards is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parmenter in Aiken, S. C.

***

Archie Langley has returned from LaFayette, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Langley.

***

Mrs. C. A. Fullbright is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller, in Shandon, S. C. Mrs. Fullbright was honored with several parties last week.

***

G. D. Greene and W. H. Greene are visiting Mrs. Jane Cagle, in Chickamauga.

***

Miss Louise McKie and Miss Katherine McKie are spending a few days with their uncle, H. L. Singer, at his home on Seminole avenue.

***

Mrs. H. L. Singer, after a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City and New York, is now at Chicago, Ill. She will later visit her brother, Charles D. McKie, at his home in Detroit, Mich.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin at Lakemont, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Rambo motored to Lakemont last Friday, and expect to spend several days at this resort in the mountains of north Georgia.

***

Mrs. E. M. Redwine, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Cook and daughter, Miriam, of Wrightsville, recently motored to Dallas, Texas, to visit Mrs. Redwine's son and family. On their return they were accompanied by Misses Clara May, Annette and Lewis Redwine, Jr., who will spend the summer with their grandparents on Capitol avenue.

***

Mrs. Ernest F. Walker and son of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting relatives for the past month here, expect to leave Sunday for a motor trip with Mrs. Redding Albert through the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina and north Georgia. Mrs. Walker has been shown a number of social courtesies while on her visit to her former home. They will return to Tampa about September 15.

***

Mrs. J. S. Rose and daughters, Misses Doris and Gladys Hawes, are spending several weeks at the New Waverly hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

***

Mrs. R. Porter Wood will leave Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spear, of Maysville, have returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wood. Miss Ruth Lord, of Chattanooga, who was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Spear for a visit with them before returning to her home in Chattanooga.

***

G. G. Lord, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Wood, at her home on North Highland avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Harber Aderhold announce the birth of a son today, August 8, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name, Carroll Griffin, for his maternal uncle. The boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Aderhold, of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Holder, of Jefferson.

***

Miss Mary Driskell, of Sparta, and Miss Carolyn Nunn, of Perry, are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser, at 803 Penn avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGriff announce the birth of a son, July 28, at St. Joseph infirmary, who has been given the name of Wiley Lewis. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Roberts.

***

Linton Taylor, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fannie P. Williams, and other relatives in Atlanta.

Recent Bride



Mrs. James Andrew Benton, formerly Miss Dorothy Barbre, lovely daughter of Mrs. A. C. Barbre, whose marriage took place recently in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Norfolk, Va. Photograph by Aufenger, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Evelyn Peacock Weds Mr. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Peacock announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Curtis Shepard, the wedding having taken place last April 6.

Miss Estelle Bozeman Directs Woman's Club Catering Dept.

Atlanta Woman's Club announces that a contract for the catering department has been entered into with Miss Estelle Bozeman, beginning August 15. Miss Bozeman was graduated with degree of bachelor of science from the Georgia State College of Agriculture and obtained her master's degree at Columbia. She will be remembered for the work done in food conservation in Georgia during the war, and has been in charge of large catering interests since that time, and the club is most fortunate in making the connection with her. Meals will be served club members at all times, and a limited number of rooms in the clubhouse will be available to club members in Atlanta and visiting clubwomen. The interior of the clubhouse is being renovated and many improvements are being instituted. Miss Bozeman was a recent visitor of Mrs. S. R. Dull, and will remove to Atlanta this week. Mrs. T. E. Simmons, hostess of the club, has returned from a ten weeks' vacation spent at Kingwood.

The regular teas will be served Friday afternoon. Thursday evening, August 14, the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph employes will have a dance in the banquet hall and the usual Friday and Saturday night dances will be held.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, will present "A Venetian Night" on Friday, August 29, the Griffith Players staging the program from a boat on the pool. Venetian music will feature the program, with vocal and dancing soloists participating. The program will be presented during dinner, which will be served at 6 o'clock on the terrace, and preceding the dinner and program the children under 14 will stage a garden party and swimming and diving contest under the direction of Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman of pool, and Lewis Cook, swimming instructor. Ice cream and cake will be served. After the Venetian program a contest among the older children will be staged. The dinner will be in charge of Miss Estelle Bozeman and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, vice president. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 4636.

Mrs. W. F. Trenary, acting chairman of cook books, reports a number of out-of-town sales. The book has been reduced to 50 cents and is filled with old recipes not published elsewhere.

Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of legislation, calls a meeting of her committee Wednesday, August 13, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty will conduct the second lesson from "Practical Lessons for Georgia Citizens," the pamphlet published by the Legislative Council of Georgia Women's Organizations. The subject will be proposed legislation for 1931. Mrs. Harry G. Poole will talk of the bill to be presented at the next session in the interest of the blind. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will present the bills to be sponsored by the league in 1931. All members of the club are invited and non-members who are interested are invited to attend this, an open meeting.

Jewish Alliance Opens Camp.

Third season of Jewish Alliance camp opened at Camp Civitania last Sunday with 55 campers enjoying their first get-together immediately upon arrival with a watermelon cutting. Thursday evening was "stunt night" and great enthusiasm and originality were prevalent throughout the evening. The climax of the week will be the "surprise party" given to the hut winning the largest number of points during the week.

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Not a Tradition
But an Opportunity—

August Sale of Fine Furs and Fur Coats

Your new Furs. Exciting thought! What will they be like? Different—lovelier—more luxurious—and less expensive than for years past. Market prices are low. Regenstein's prices are low. Compare fashions and values the town over . . . you'll find none better than these. Select now, store without extra charge.

Furs selected by Mr. Baum, for eighteen years connected with Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Furs, Second Floor

I. MILLER

Presents Two Fall Shoes in That Most Fashionable Material for Fall . . .



Suede

The Fantan, sketched left, is here in brown or black velvetta suede, with trim of java lizard. This shoe can be had also in black patent. Stunning!



The Tribarre, sketched left, effectively combines brown velvetta suede with brown calfskin.

This Open-Shank Sandal and this morning shoe will be seen advertised in Vogue of August 15th.

Regenstein's Shows the Newest!

I. Miller Salon, First Floor.

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Brown . . . and ready to serve!

New Fall Fashions at Regenstein's



Sketched: Friar-brown Pebble Crepe Jacket Dress with trim of brown broadtail and chartreuse crepe—$79.50.

Browns this season are two kinds: (1) the warm rusty shades (2) those chic Black-Browns that many women will wear instead of black. The new browns are arriving at Regenstein's daily—coats and dresses that are enchantingly lovely—more becoming than any you have worn before—flattering to both blondes and brunettes—combined with other shades in effective contrasts. You will love matching accessories for them. See the brown fashions here tomorrow! They are done to a tempting turn!

Fall Dresses in the New Browns

$29.75 to $79.50

Crepes---Velvets

Combined with:	Trimmed with:
Blue	Galyac
Flesh	Ermine
Chartreuse	Broadtail
Eggshell	Lace
Other Browns	Metal Cloth

Regenstein's new collection includes dresses, jacket dresses and suits. Color combinations and trim are rich, luxurious, novel. Styles are long-lined and slim.

Other Fall Dresses in Other New Colors

Sizes 14 to 44



Coats in the New Browns

$58, $88, $125

The dull-weave surface of the new crepe-like materials heightens the effect of slim, long lines. Fur is used lavishly for frame collars and big cuffs. We are showing excellent values in brown coats—trimmed with badger, fox, wolf, caracul, beaver, kolinsky and fitch. Be first among those fashionable people wearing the new browns!

Sketched: Africana brown Oriola Cloth Coat, with collar and cuffs of dyed Cross Fox—$125.00.

Apparel Shops, Second Floor

CASA MARINA HOTEL ON THE OCEAN FRONT



JACKSONVILLE BEACH

Modern Resort Hotel . . . Open all the Year . . . Fishing, Surf Bathing, Dancing, Golf, Excellent Cuisine, Specializing in Delicious Sea Foods . . . fresh from the ocean daily. Rates $3.00 up, American Plan. Write for booklet

GENE ZAPP, Proprietor, JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Miss Chambers and Mr. Chandler Wed at Westminster Church

The marriage of Miss Edna Chambers and Roy Howard Chandler was an interesting event, taking place at sunset yesterday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The natural beauty of the church was enhanced by an effective arrangement of smilax festooning the windows and lights. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and large pedestal baskets flanking either side held gladioli in pastel shades. Cathedral candelabra held burning tapers which cast a glow over the tableau. Down the center aisle every other pew was marked with three-branched candelabra holding tapers and tied with white tulle.

Marcus Bartlett rendered several musical selections on the organ.

Bridal Party.

William Thomas, John Alexander and Sidney Penny were ushers. The bridesmaids were Misses Lollie Carmichael, Frances Roberts, Katherine Baldwin, Maudie Truesdale and Idella Rogers. They wore gowns of point d'esprit in pastel shades and picture horsehair hats, trimmed with ribbon, and satin slippers matched their costumes. Long white gloves were an accessory to the costumes, which were completed with shower bouquets of pink roses.

The groomsmen included Edwin Smith, Preston Barber, W. H. Chambers, Jr., Norman Pettis and Victor Hollingsworth.

Mrs. W. H. Chambers, mother of the bride and matron of honor, wore a gown of ciel blue chiffon fashioned with a lace yoke and lace Eton jacket and long skirt. She wore a horsehair hat and slippers to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Little Misses Rita Heble and Rita Schelpert were flower girls, and wore frocks of pink chiffon with pink bows on the shoulders, ending in long streamers. They carried old-fashioned shaded flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, W. H. Chambers, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Earl Dunlap. The bride was gowned in white satin fashioned along princess lines, the skirt being trimmed with two deep ruffles, sloping from the right hipline to the hemline on the left. The filmy white tulle veil fell from a lace cap which was caught to her with clusters of orange blossoms. White silk gloves and white satin slippers completed the ensemble and she carried a bouquet of bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Park drive. The house was decorated with palms, gladioli and baskets of pink roses. In the receiving line were the wedding party, Mrs. Olive Campbell assisted in entertaining.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and had for its central decoration a wedding cake placed on a mount of pink roses and ferns.

Mr. Chandler and his bride left for a wedding journey, after which they will make their home in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Chandler's traveling ensemble was of blue crepe de Chine worn with eggshell blouse and a small hat with gloves and slippers to match.

Harold West, Jr. Feted on Birthday.

Mrs. Harold West honored her little son, Harold, Jr., with a birthday party on his first anniversary Thursday at her home on Morocco drive. A pink cupid candle adorned the birthday at her home on Morocco drive. oration of the tea table which carried out the color scheme of pink and blue in all appointments. The guests were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West, Miss Leone Mooney, Miss Myrtice Lawrence, of Griffin, Mesdames J. S. Dickert, Bob Whitehead, F. H. Hertwig, I. H. Shivers, T. D. Thompson, J. A. Johnson, E. E. Yantis, George A. Lowell, William Swade Hertwig, Dick Whitehead, Earl Edward Yantis, Roy Yantis and Betty Shivers.

Edwards-Harris Wedding Announced.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, of Taylorsville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Wesley Harris, of Taylorsville, the marriage having taken place last February 9, 1930.

Engagement Announced



Miss Mary Emma Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Halsey Phillips, whose engagement is announced today to William Gibson Broadhurst, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Fitzgerald. Photo by Leonard & Co.

FAMOUS COUPLE IS HONORED

Continued From Page 4.

year to that part of the country, returning to her Chicago residence at 3150 Lake Shore drive for several weeks in the springtime before moving north to her Wisconsin estate on the shores of Red Cedar lake. At this charming abode, located about 400 miles from Chicago, a private golf course, a dock and boathouse on the water's edge, a stone clubhouse and lounging room, are on the estate and it is here that Mrs. Stout dispenses gracious hospitality to her friends, her children and her grandchildren. Mrs. McRae has but recently returned from Wisconsin, going to Red Cedar lake after attending the dedication ceremony in California of the Stout Memorial grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Raine Receive Felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, who first saw the light of day Thursday morning, August 7, at the Piedmont sanitarium. The little girl has been given the name of her mother, Nancy Boston Raine, Mrs. Raine having been before her marriage Miss Nancy Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Raine have received innumerable telegrams, letters, gifts and flowers since the birth of the baby, and the little girl has received her first corsage at the early age of three days. It is of roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley, and was sent to her by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxin. One of the most original telegrams was sent to them by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtom, of Birmingham, Mrs. Holtom having been the former Miss Margaret Greene, who often visited Mrs. Raine before her marriage. Mr. Holtom is associated with the Birmingham News-Age Herald. The wire read:

> Congratulations upon the arrival of little Nancy. Yesterday's papers said if we did not have a little Raine within the next thirty days the crops would all go hay wire. The farmers of this country all owe you a rising vote of thanks.
> (Signed) MARGARET AND ED.

Charles McGehee Gray Has Story Accepted.

Although 7-year-old Charles McGehee Gray lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., he partly belongs to Atlanta, as his mother, the former Miss Mary Stoney, was born and reared here, and is a daughter of Mrs. C. L. Stoney. The little boy has established a definite ambition to write, and, after visiting Henry Allen Coleman, St. Petersburg's original 13-year-old tree sitter, who has been up more than 415 hours, Charles Gray turned in an interview to the St. Petersburg Times, which the city editor regarded so highly that it appeared in the next issue. The clipping culled from The Times follows:

"I was very lucky last night when I went to see Henry Allen Coleman, because his mother was just bringing him his supper. Henry is the tree sitter, he sits in a big rubber tree at Fourteenth avenue, just off of Ninth street, south.

Henry is a very brave boy. He has been sitting in that tree day and night ever since July 22 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He is the first tree sitter in St. Petersburg, and he says he is not going to come down until the other tree sitters come down.

"All day long he has lots of boys to talk to, so he won't get lonesome, and at night he sleeps on the platform in the middle of the tree. He don't mind bugs or flies, and he is not afraid of storms. Twice a day he gets out on a limb and takes a sponge-bath. His mother brings him his meals, and the Poinsettia Milk Company sends him milk. He has already worn out one pair of pants sitting in the tree.

"The first night he slept in a burlap hammock. He did not sleep so well that night, so his scout master made the platform for him. When he is not talking to the boys he makes doorstops. He says he is having a nice time, and is getting fat."

Mrs. Couper Exhibits Oil Paintings.

Mrs. B. King Couper's rare collection of oil paintings created a most favorable impression in the art exhibition at Montreat, N. C., at the summer conference. Although a Georgian by birth, Mrs. Couper resides at Montreat. She is a member of the Southern States Art League, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and is listed among the American Painters. She is a pupil of Elliott Dangerfield, of New York and Blowing Rock, N. C.; Hugh Breckenridge, of Philadelphia, and Andre Lhote, a modernist of Paris. A collection of 91 paintings from her Montreat studio compose the noteworthy exhibit.

Mrs. Wills Has Interesting Visit.

Interesting, indeed, runs the life of Mrs. J. W. Wills, who is visiting at the governor's mansion in Richmond, her brother, John Garland Pollard, being Virginia's chief executive. Last week she accompanied Governor Pollard to Charlottesville, where he was presiding officer and a prominent speaker at the institute of public affairs conducted at the University of Virginia. She witnessed the dedication of the bridge across the Rappahannock river at Wharton's Grove, where the governor of Virginia and his relatives held a family reunion, and Governor Pollard pitched horseshoes with E. E. Dennison.

Miss Riordan Honored By Miss Seaborn.

Among the social affairs honoring Miss Margaret Riordan, popular bride-elect, was the bridge-tea at which Miss Louise Seaborn entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in Inman Park. The house was decorated with snapdragons and gladioli. Score cards were presented to the guests attached to miniature bridesmaids bouquets, tied with pink and green tulle.

The honor guest's score was attached to a bride's shower bouquet of orange blossoms and valley lilies, tied with white tulle. Tea was served at the tables and small shepherds crooks tied with wedding bells and bags of rice were used as favors on the plates. The bride-elect was showered with many gifts.

The guest list included Misses Margaret Riordan, Kathleen Riordan, Mary Frances Egart, Anna Mulcahy, Nettie McFarland, Helen Falls, of Shelby, N. C.; Catherine Jentzen, Louise Stokes, of Tampa, Fla.; Marie Riordan, Mesdames James Keiley, Jr., Charles Romines, W. J. Riordan, R. G. Pfefferkorn, C. B. Falls, John Warner.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. D Seaborn, and her sister, Mrs. M. D. Seaborn, Jr.

Miss Morris Weds Mr. Parrott At Home Ceremony in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—The wedding of Miss Margarethe Morris and Charles Wesley Parrott, of Americus, was solemnized Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. John Morris. The marriage vows were read by Father H. F. Clark, of Atlanta, assisted by Father King, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Hunter Barnett Hubbard, pianist, and Stanton Forbes, violinist, rendered a program of appropriate nuptial music.

The ribbon-bearers were Misses Louise Kendrick, of Forsyth; Martha Smith, Martha Steedman and Master Richard Morris, youngest brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Sarah Morris, as maid of honor, wearing apricot chiffon, the tight basque topped with a soft bertha, the skirt long and of even length. The bridesmaids were Misses Louise Phinizy, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, a cousin from Cincinnati, Ohio, who wore apricot chiffons with three-tiered long skirts and berthas finishing the low necklines; Mrs. Harry Johnston, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Katherine Earls, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in nile green chiffons fashioned similarly. Bows of wide satin ribbon attached to the low neck in the back reached to the edge of the skirt. Their flowers were Ophelia roses tied with tulle.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was gowned in white satin made along princess lines with long sleeves. Lace finished the low neck and her veil of Brussels lace fell over white tulle to the floor in a graceful train. The veil belongs to her cousin, Mrs. Sullivan, of Cincinnati, and is over 100 years old. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies. Later Mrs. Parrott changed to her traveling gown of dark blue crepe in smart ensemble, touched with light tan, which blended with her shoes and other accessories.

The groom had as his best man, Robert Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, and the groomsmen were John Bahnsen, of Americus; Edwin Davis, of Griffin; Charles Gwyn, of Zebulon, and Charles Morris.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn. The receiving line included the bridal party, Professor and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. P. F. Bahnsen, of Americus, and Mrs. Zelna Brittain, of Atlanta.

Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrott will return to Athens shortly from their wedding trip and keep house in the Morris home during their absence in Virginia. Later they leave for Chicago, Ill., to make their home.

Mrs. Parrott is the eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. John Morris and since early childhood has been regarded as a brilliant musician. She has been a leader among the social set and her education was received at the Lucy Cobb institute, and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, from which she graduated with highest honors. She comes of distinguished parentage, her maternal forebears being the McCurdys and Gallaghers, of New York state, and on her paternal side the Morris family of Virginia, her grandfather, the late Major Charles Morris, being for a number of years head of the English department of the University of Georgia. Her maternal grandfather, Thomas E. Gallagher, of Chicago, was an honored guest at the wedding.

Mr. Parrott is getting his degree from the University of Georgia this summer and will study medicine at the Northwestern University in Chicago this fall. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parrott, of Americus. Mr. Parrott is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Gridiron Club.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Messick, Miss Nancy Foster, Mrs. Zelna Brittain, Albert Mobley and Thomas Tillman, Atlanta; Thomas E. Gallagher, Chicago; Mrs. William A. Earls, William A. Earls, Jr., Thomas W. Earls, Cincinnati; Miss Louise Kendrick, Forsyth; Mrs. Julian Spence, Augusta; Miss Helen Stenz, of Waynesboro.

Hostesses Honor Tennessee Visitor.

Mrs. W. C. Griffith and Mrs. Clark B. Barber were hostesses yesterday at a dance and heart dice party at the West End Woman's Club, honoring Miss Leona Margaret Park, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Griffith. High score prizes were awarded to Miss Catherine Moffett and Clarence Gross, and Miss Elizabeth Moreland and Cheston Gardener won low. A dainty gift was presented Miss Park. Those invited to meet Miss Park included: Misses Catherine Moffett, Elizabeth Stowers, Elizabeth Williams, Eugenia King, Elizabeth Moreland, Mary Carmichael, Gertrude Smith, Hazel Barrow, Aline Allison, Ruth Gibson, Mildred Harris; David Alexander, Ben James Arnold, Clarence Gross, Bill Dozier, Cheston Gardener, Tom Mathews, Elwyne Johns, Gordon King, Leo Schillinger, Douglass Griffith, Lawrence Hays, Dr. John Giffors, Arthur Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fallaize, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fife, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Barber and Mrs. W. C. Griffith.

Final **Clearance**

376 Pairs of

PEACOCK SUMMER SHOES

Consisting of all the most popular styles and materials. Formerly priced $10.00 to $20.00—NOW



Blonde Kid, linens in various shades, Green, Pink or Purple Kid.

$5.00

Entire stock of **GORDON** and **McCALLUM** Hose drastically reduced.

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197 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia

CLOSING OUT--SELLING OUT--THE LAST WEEK!

BANKRUPT SALE

LORETTA DRESS SHOPPE

We have added many higher priced dresses to these groups.

441 Season's Smart DRESSES

Street Dresses, Evening Dresses, Wool Ensembles

Never Before, Never Again, Such a Sacrifice

$4.95 $6.95 $9.95

VALUES TO $34.50

41 SPRING and WINTER COATS **$8.95**

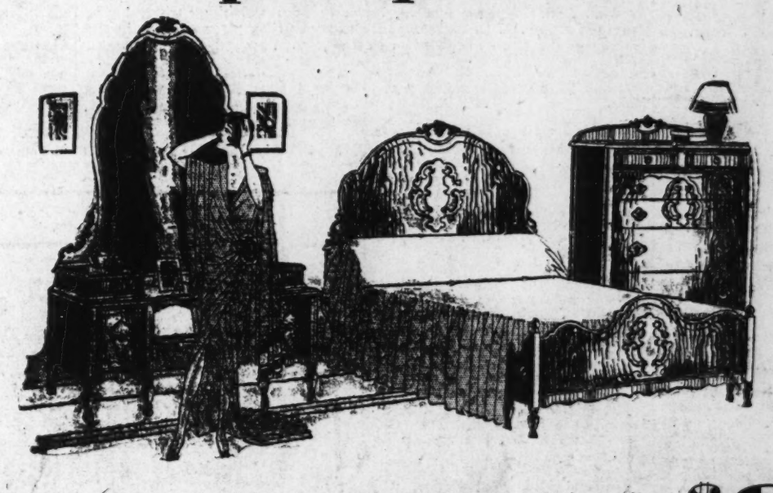
Values to $39.50

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AUGUST SALE

Super-Specials



The lowest price in years on a suite of this quality—consisting of bed, vanity, chest and bench, in genuine walnut with Oriental wood overlays. See it to appreciate its real value—quantity limited. Super-Special price **$89**

Super-Dining Room value---as pictured, 8 pieces **$138**



The suite above is one of the most attractive on our floor. Choice woods are used throughout. Matched burl walnut combined with Oriental wood and maple give a most pleasing effect. This suite may also be had in 9 or 10 pieces—the china $47.50, the serving table $23.50. If you intend buying a dining room suite see this suite first.

Terms
Agreeable to the purchaser may be arranged on any purchase.

Free Storage
on any purchase until delivery.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY AUG. 10, 1930

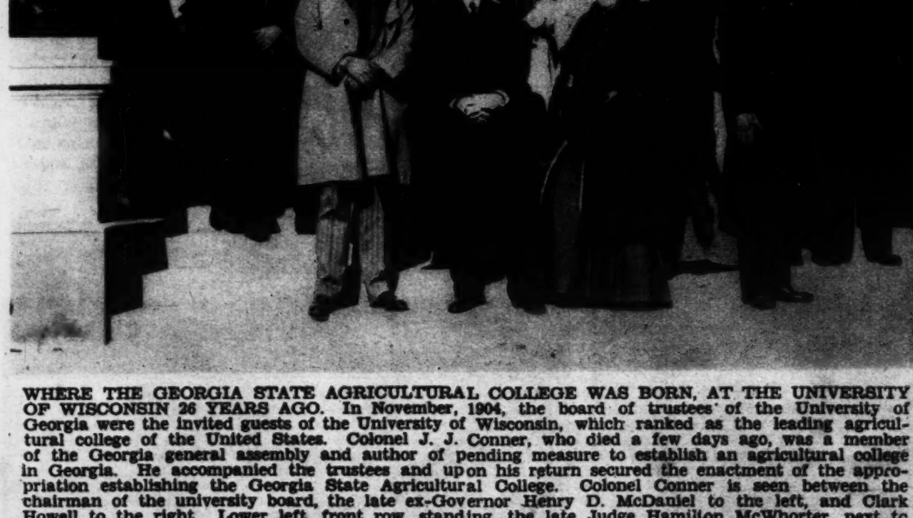


"TAKE A TIP FROM ME," said one of the guests at the swimming party of Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, as she caused this social upset by "rocking the boat." Left to right: Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, Mrs. Fred L. Nesbitt, Mrs. R. T. Parrish, Mrs. J. V. Keith, Jr., Mrs. George A. Williams and Miss Sara Glenn Hearn, of Valdosta, guest of honor. Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Jr., and Mrs. Wyndall Wynne had disappeared under the water before the camera snapped. The party was held at the East Lake Country Club. (J. T. Holloway.)



WHERE THE GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WAS BORN, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 26 YEARS AGO. In November, 1904, the board of trustees of the University of Georgia were the invited guests of the University of Wisconsin, which ranked as the leading agricultural college of the United States. Colonel J. J. Conner, who died a few days ago, was a member of the Georgia general assembly and author of pending measure to establish an agricultural college in Georgia. He accompanied the trustees and upon his return secured the enactment of the appropriation establishing the Georgia State Agricultural College. Colonel Conner is seen between the chairman of the university board, the late ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel to the left, and Clark Howell to the right. Lower left, front row, standing, the late Judge Hamilton McWhorter, next to him Chancellor Walter B. Hill, of the university. Lower right, standing, Judge George F. Gober; next to him the late A. L. Hull, secretary of the board. Just over Governor McDaniel's head is John W. Bennett, of Waycross, and standing above him the late Dr. H. C. White, of Athens. The late E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, is seen sitting on the pillar at the left, and President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, wearing derby stands next to him. Standing back of Judge McWhorter is Miss Minnie Adams, of Savannah, now Mrs. Cam Dorsey, of Atlanta. Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of the Georgia university, stands above and between Clark Howell and A. L. Hull. Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, stands on the second row below the second column to the left, and Mrs. Meldrim is just below, right. George Foster Peabody, who took the party to Wisconsin, is shown above Chancellor Hill, wearing full whiskers and a derby hat. Ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown stands immediately to the left of the column on extreme right, with derby hat.







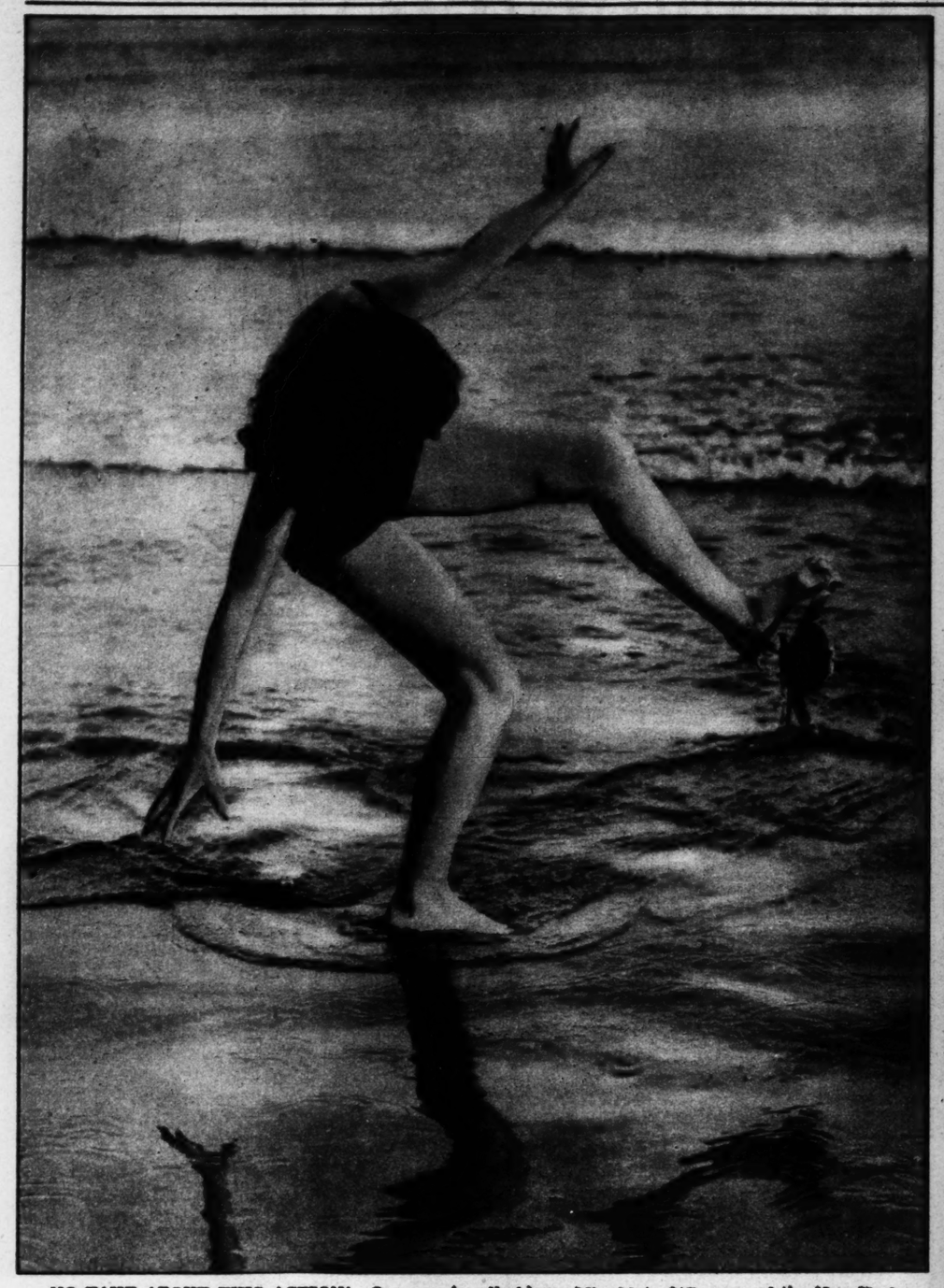
253 YEARS OLD!—Hon. Li Ching-wan, of Hai Fung, China, is supposedly the oldest living person in the world. Temple documents prove he was born over 200 years ago and he claims to be 253. His great-grandchildren are over 90. His circling fingernails measure over one foot in length.

THE R-100 at the end of her trans-Atlantic voyage at Montreal, Canada. The dirigible, largest in the world, brought 44 passengers and crew from England in three days.—(Associated Press.)



BEAUTIES in the vicinity of New York as they sailed from Manhattan for Galveston, Texas, where they will compete in the National Beauty pageant. Left to right: Elsie Rossi, Brooklyn; Vera Waters, Philadelphia; Patricia Lee, Albany, and Lorna Rodinoff, New York.

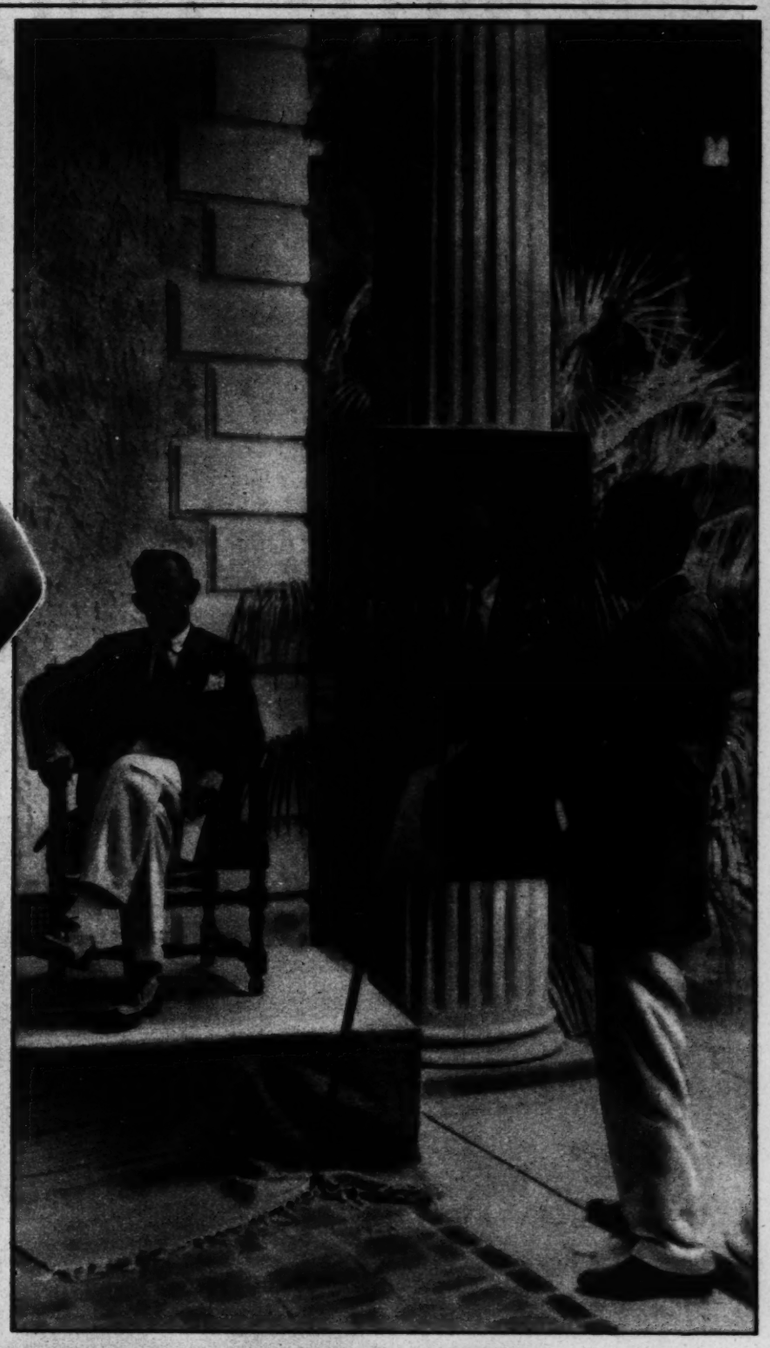
EMBARRASSING MOMENT! — The inevitable "gallery" at the smart Pender - Pemberton wedding at Westminster, were provided with great entertainment when the bride's veil, caught up by a strong wind, snared the bridegroom so completely that he had much difficulty in extricating himself.



NO FAKE ABOUT THIS ACTION!—One can hardly blame Miss Maie O'Connor, of the New York smart set, for emitting a loud and feminine scream when this large crab, most disdainful of rank or social position, decided to close its sharp teeth on milady's toe on the beach at exclusive Newport.



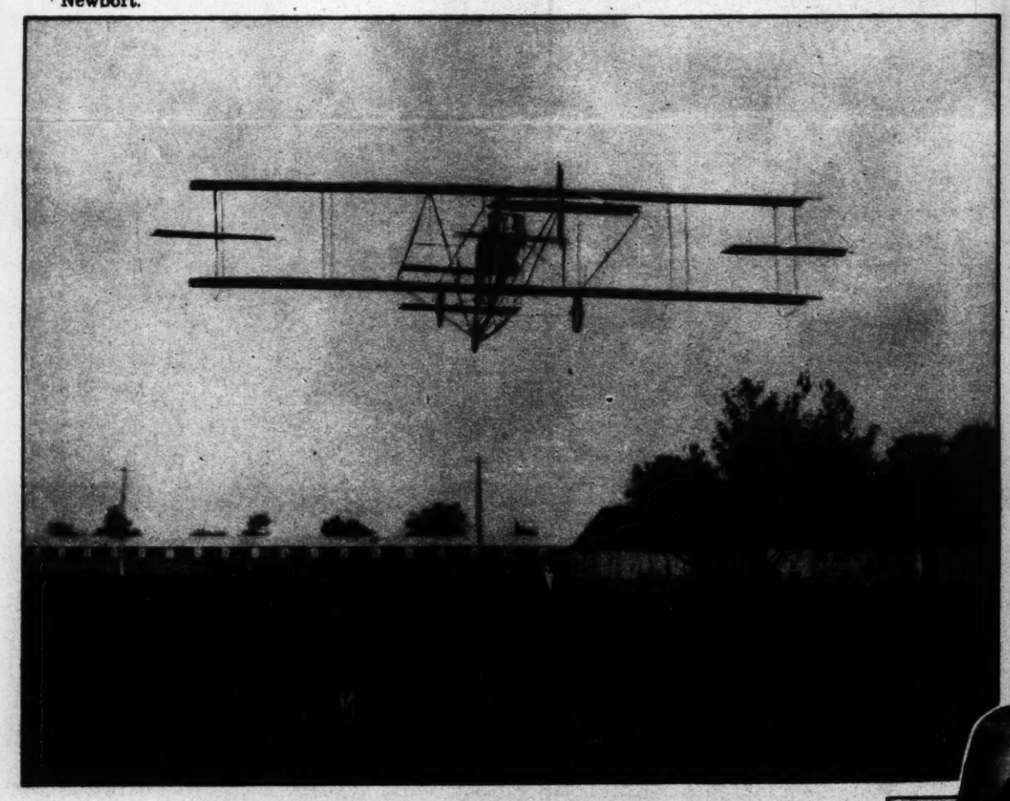
AMERICA'S BEAUTY QUEEN—Miss Margaret Ekdahl, just 18 and judged the most beautiful of America's 1930 beauties, after her arrival in New York from her home in Florida. She will compete in the international beauty pageant at Galveston next month.





WAYMAN ADAMS, famous painter, of New York, completing the portrait of Cator Woolford now on exhibit at the Retail Credit Company, of which Mr. Woolford is the founder and chairman of the board.

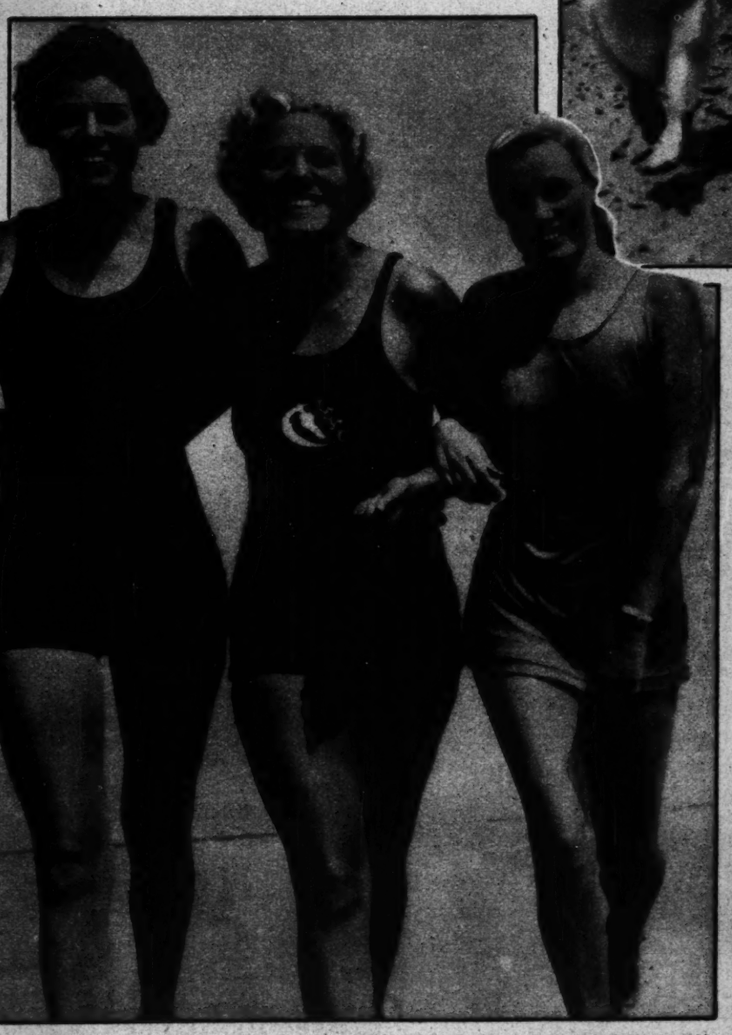
LIKE AN ILLUSTRATION FROM "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"—This young English boy clasped the finny arm of a dignified and wise-looking old penguin and went for a stroll around Mr. Penguin's domain in the London zoo.



WHEN GLENN CURTISS ASTOUNDED THE WORLD TWENTY YEARS AGO—Glenn H. Curtiss, who died recently, is shown taking off in his motored "box-kite" as he started on his epochal flight down the Hudson to New York city on Decoration Day twenty years ago. The plane made better time than even the trains and the world was astonished and thrilled by the thought.



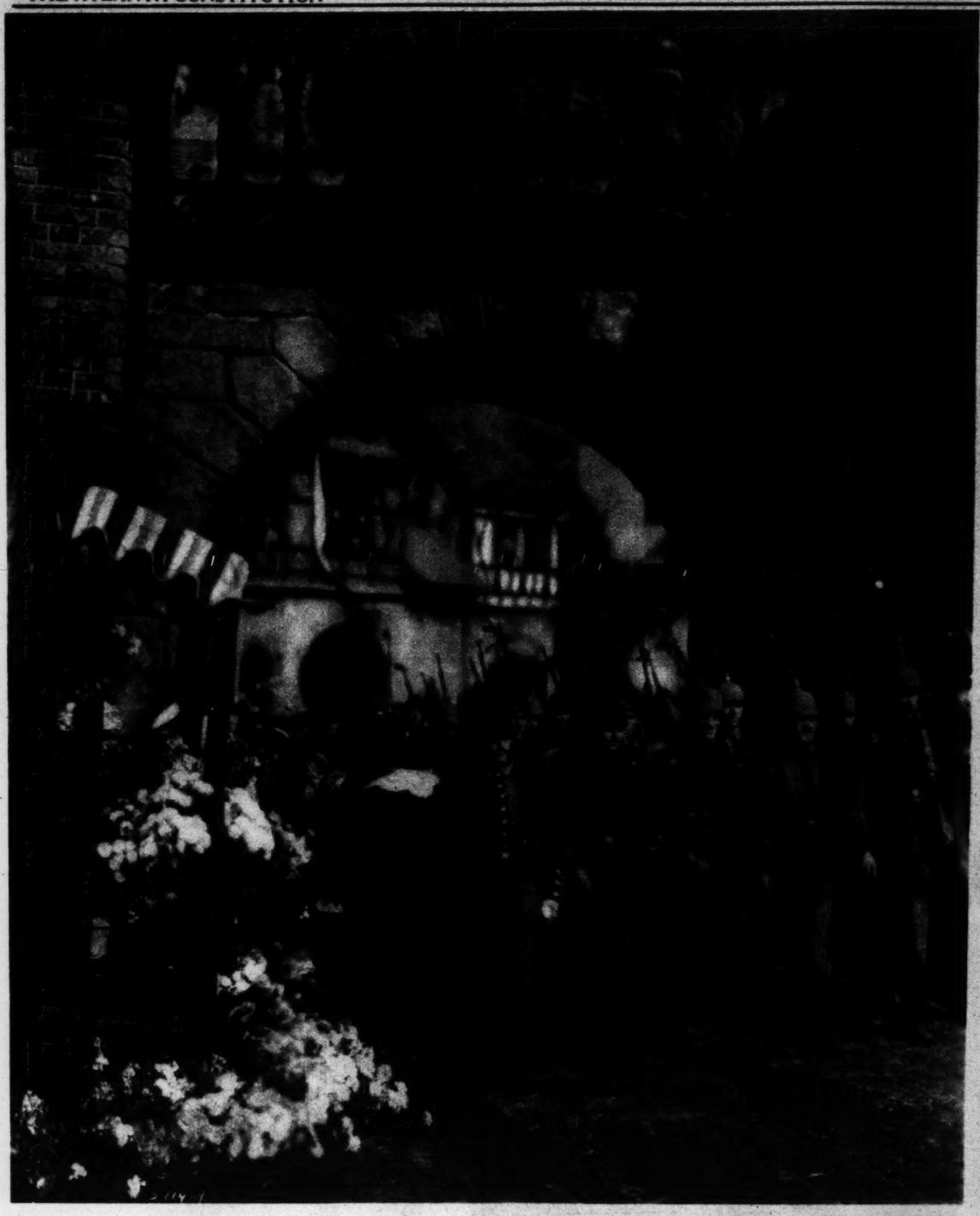
ATLANTAN IS GUEST OF DISTINGUISHED BROTHER—Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, with his two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wills, of Atlanta, left, and Mrs. Mildred F. Cox, of Louisville, Ky., right, as they appeared at the Pollard family reunion held at Wharton Grove, Virginia.



UNCLE SAM'S THREE OUTSTANDING MERMAIDS—It's the nearness of the water that brings such happiness to these three maidens strolling along the boardwalk at Long Beach, L. I. Left to right: Agnes Geraghty, Georgia Coleman and Eleanor Holm, all champions.



CANINE HERO ADMIRES BRAVERY MEDAL—Helen Pappan, 4-year-old Pasadena, Cal., girl, and "Brownie," her pal, having a look at the medal "Brownie" received for bravery in dragging his little mistress from in front of a speeding automobile.



"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," the great German war picture, will be featured at the Capitol this week.



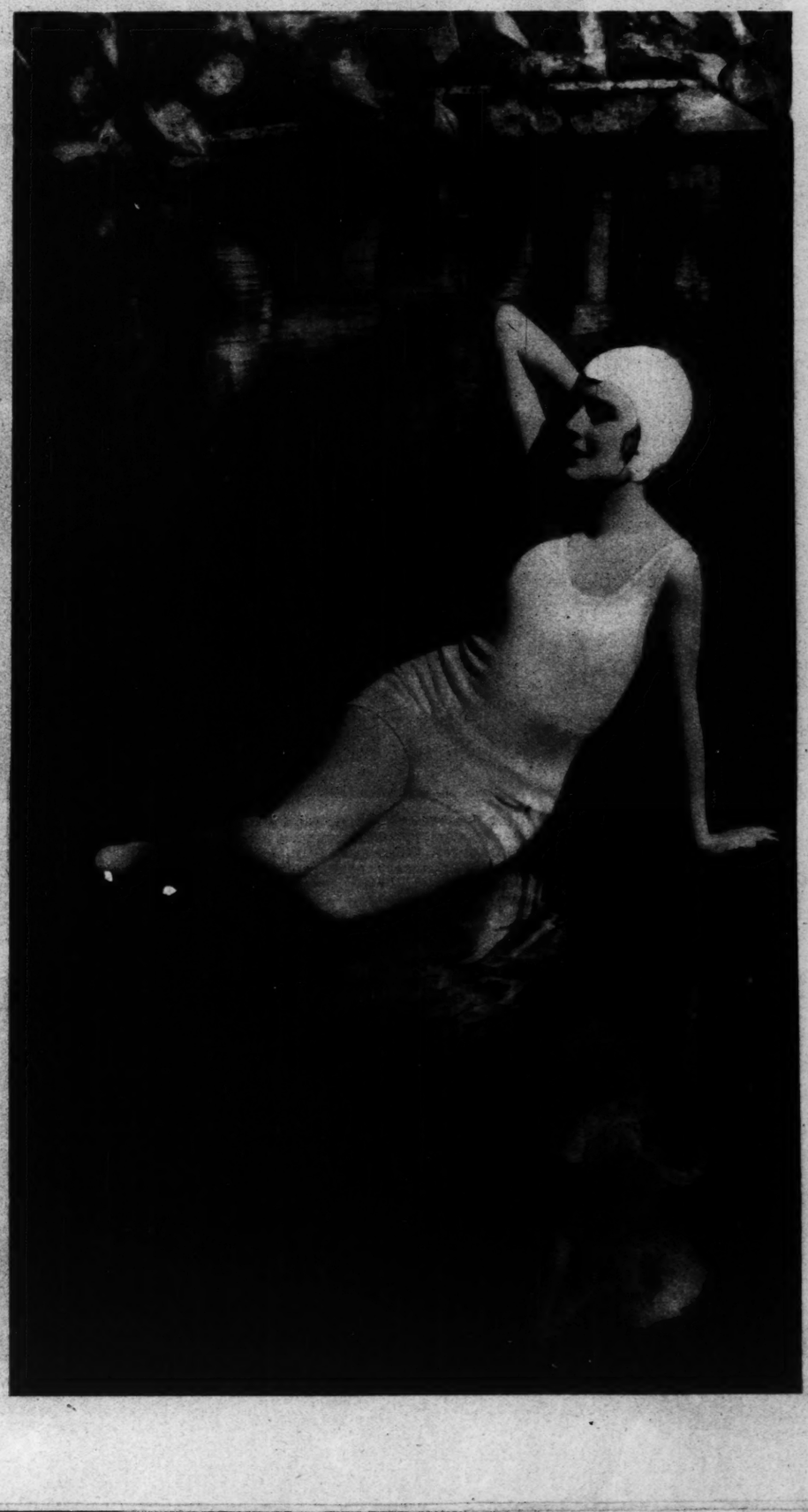
"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE!"—It wins in the talkies and beautiful Dorothy Mackaill has it! She stars in "Man Trouble" at the Fox. The above portrait is one picked out of hundreds by Miss Mackaill, who said it is her favorite.



(Left)
MARK TWAIN WOULD HAVE BEEN EVEN MORE INSPIRED if he could have gazed on this version of Huck Finn. It is none other than the exquisite Billie Dove.



"GOES AIR-MINDED"—Nancy Carroll, the pepper box of the talkies, who recently gave her first broadcast, much to the delight of millions of radio and movie fans.



(Right)
A TENNESSEE BELLE!—A beautiful camera study of Dorothy Jordan, the petite Tennessee girl, who, though in pictures for a short time, is already receiving carloads of fan-mail. Miss Jordan attained a measure of success on Broadway before entering pictures.

4-H Girls of Georgia At Annual Encampment

Scenes at Camp Wilkins, located on the campus of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, during the annual encampment of the 4-H girls. A clothing demonstration contest was one of the features of the meeting, the dresses displayed being the work of the girls. The winner of the dress-making contest will compete in the national meet at Chicago, where a representative of the United States will be selected to appear in the international fashion show in Paris, France. (Gates Studio)





SPORT MODEL DRESSES—Left to right, sitting: Pearl Maxwell, Cairo; Sadie Ruth Rump, Camilla; Mary Etta McCook, McIntyre, and Maudelle Hobbs, Turner county. Standing: Marthe Lynch, Harris; Sarah Frances Estes, Gay; Montine Sisson, Bonaire, and Louise Roberts, Chipley. All from Macon district.



AFTERNOON DRESSES—Left to right, sitting; Mae Ayers, Gabbettville; Martha Ross, Fitzpatrick, and Annette Hall, Arabi. Standing: Mildred Barnes, Dakota; Emma Lou Hoover, Irwinton; Louise Driskell, Ocilla; Elvie Maxwell, Cairo, and Susan Lindsey, Jasper.

WINNERS—These three girls of Troup county won scholarship trips given by the A. & W. P. railroad. Left to right: Mae Ayers, Gabbettville, Ga.; Sarah Cotton, LaGrange, Ga., and Sara Bell Davis LaGrange, Ga.



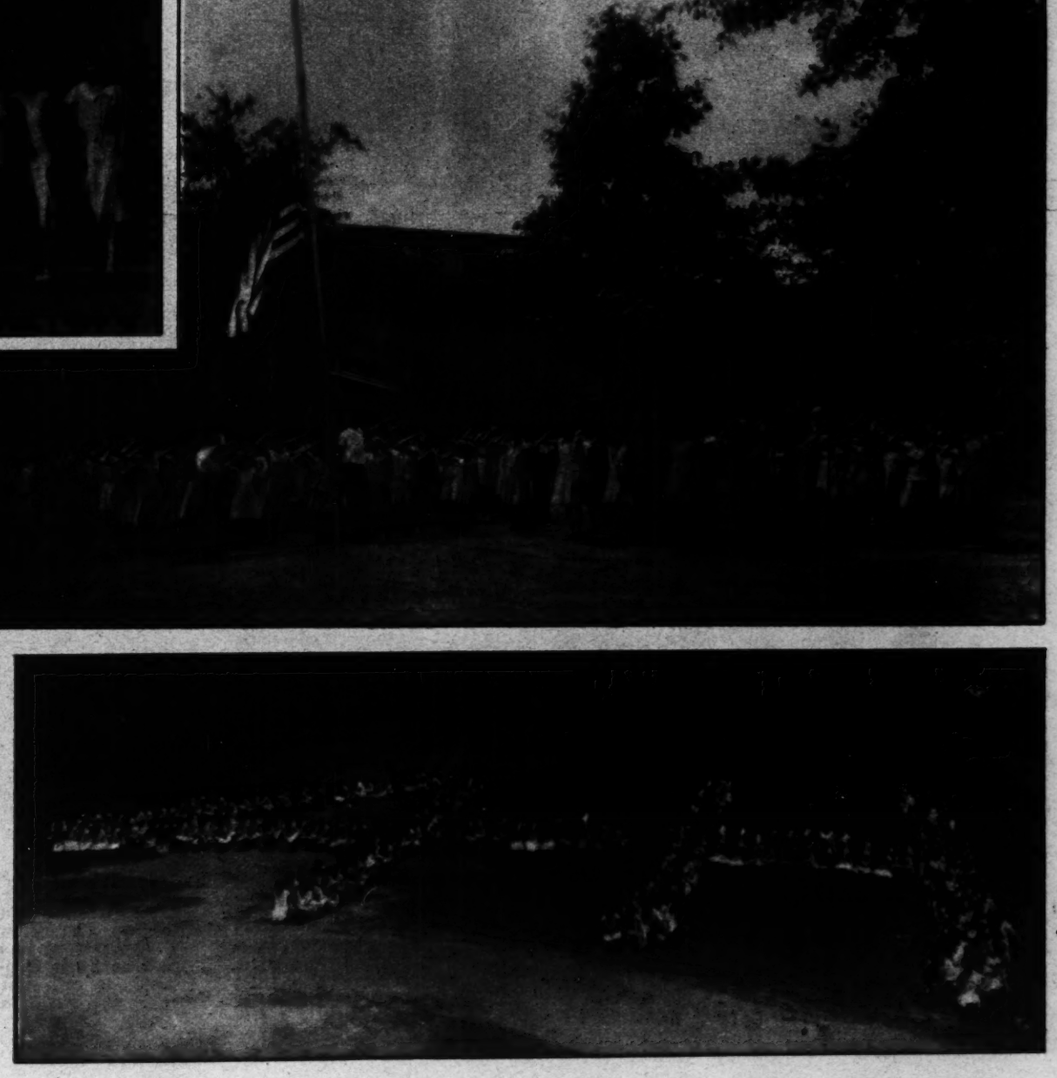
SPORT CLOTHES worn by girls of Atlanta 4-H Club district in clothing demonstration. Left to right: Myrtle Wood, Polk county; Myrtle Wright, DeKalb county; Ruth Nance, Fulton county; Kathryn Blackwell, Cobb county.



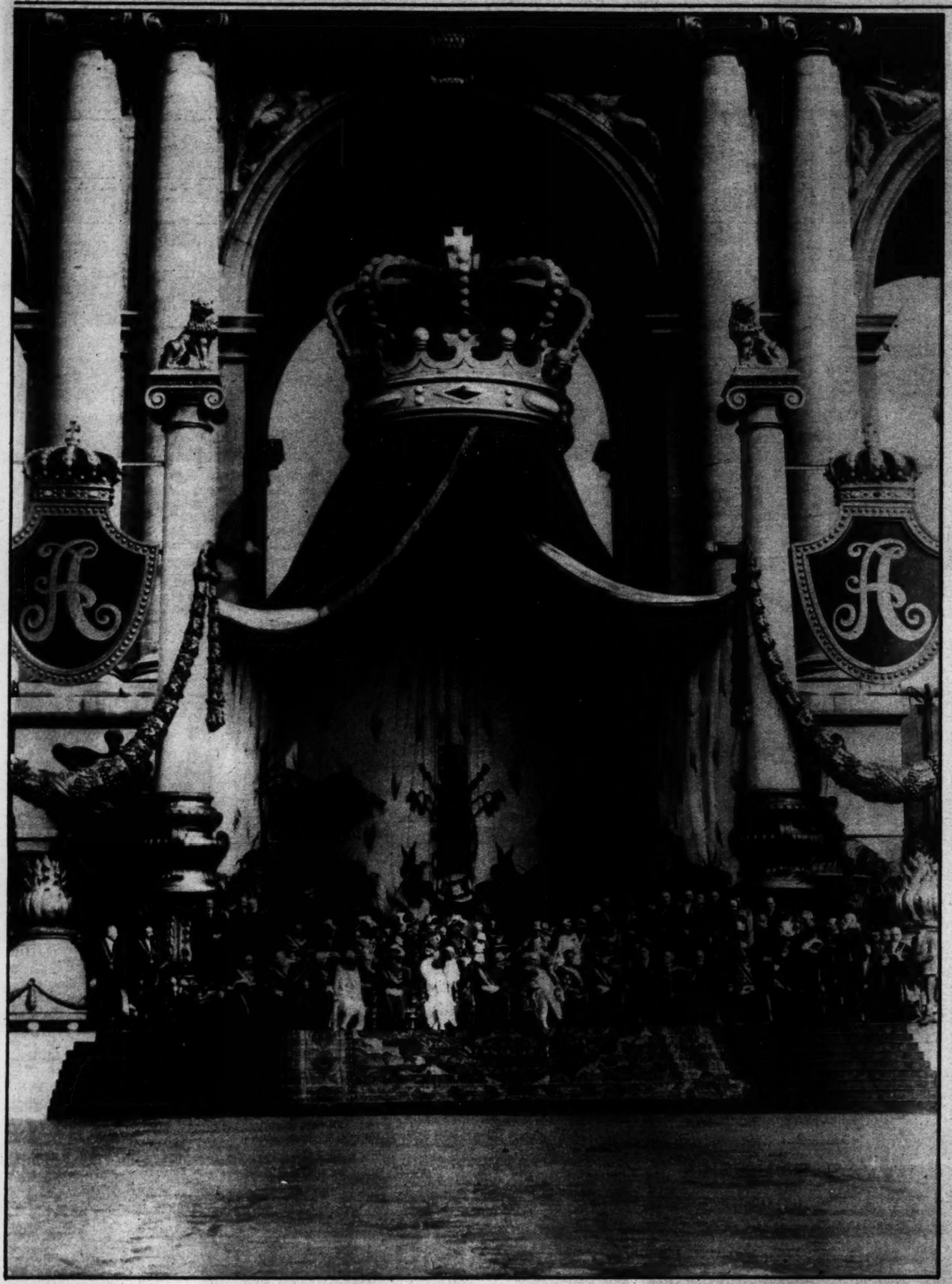
COTTON DRESSES in the clothing demonstration contest by the girls of the Savannah district. They are, left to right: Annie Laurie Lynn, Tattnall county; Marion Jones, Pierce county; Alice Cole, Telfair county; Lula Mae Humphrey, Wheeler county; Marie Oliff, Appling county; Connie Wilcox, Coffee county; Sue Harris, Montgomery county; Irene Saunders, Clinch county; Mary Joiner, Washington county; Elizabeth Spier, Bryan county; Monteen Glisson, Tattnall county; Sarah Moran, Ware county; Cynthia Perry, Telfair county; Annie Lizzie Gibson, Washington county; Laura Kirkland, Clinch county; Frances Elton, Washington county; Louise Ratcliffe, Glynn county; Sarah Chapman, Johnson county; Helen Ratcliffe, Glynn county; Rubye Howard, Pierce county; Aline Inman, Ware county; Karline Frazier, Johnson county.

PARTY DRESSES worn by the girls of the Augusta district in the clothing demonstration.

STARTING THE DAY THE 4-H WAY with flag-raising exercises, where they take the oath of allegience to the constitution and country.



THE LIVING 4-H—Formed by members of the Georgia 4-H Clubs at the Athens meet.



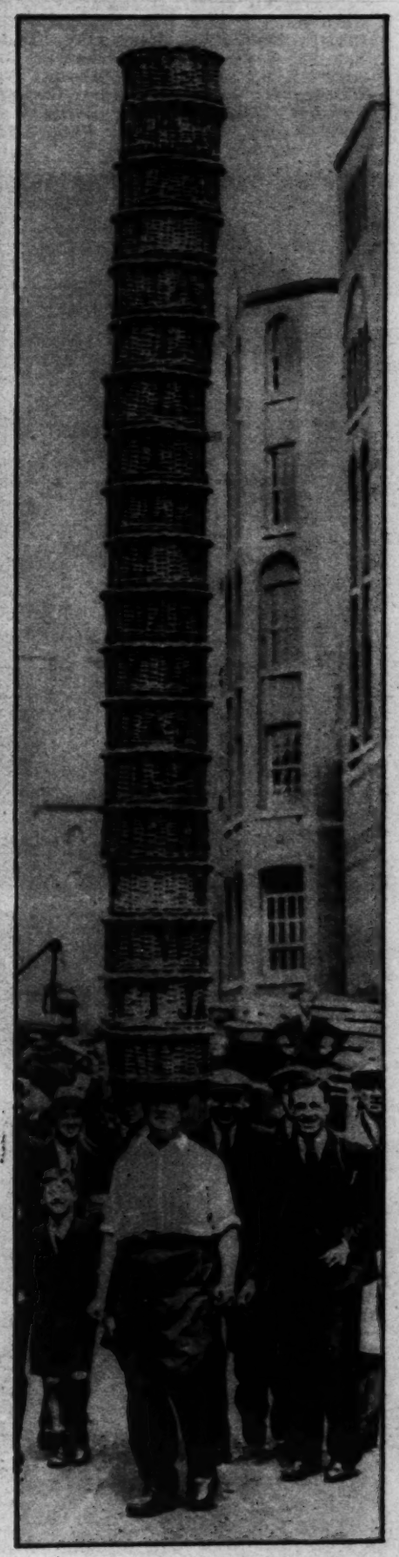


LATEST FREAK OF PLANELAND — Wendel Wobido, former German aviator, and his weird contraption which he calls the Comet. He made a successful trial run in the craft at Lake Florence, East Berlin, N. J., recently.



(Right)
TWINS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS—Mrs. Bethenia Pitner Raborn (left), of Alpine, Texas, and Mrs. Tryphenia Pitner Lance (right), of Dahlonega, who are spending the summer together at Mrs. Lance's north Georgia home. It is their first visit in 25 years. (White)



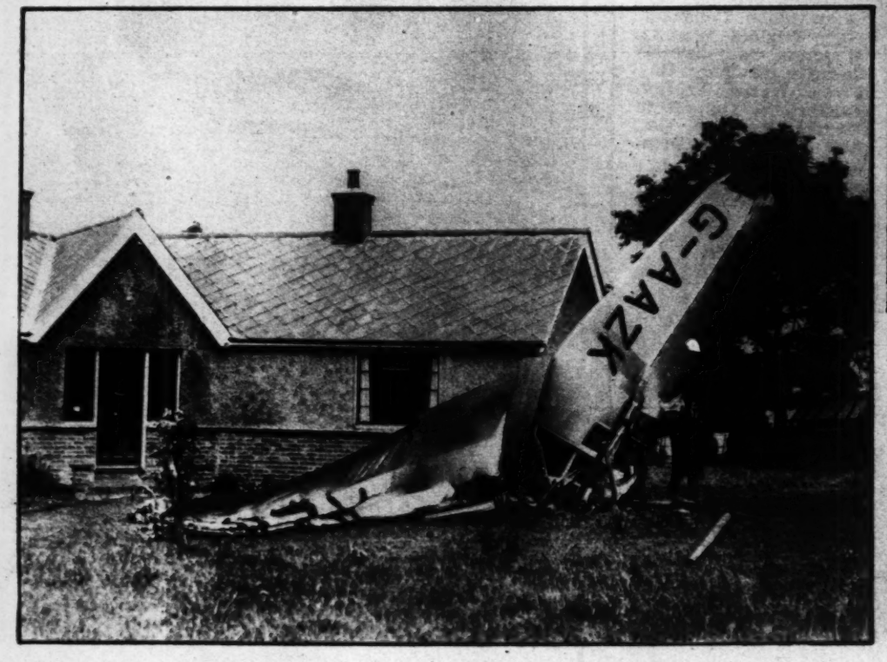




LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE SET—A patriotic open-air ceremony, celebrating the centenary of Belgium, was held in Brussels recently. Photoshows the royal throne, with members of the Belgian royal family seated in the front row during the exercises. (Associated Press)



A NEW STEP—POPULAR IN EUROPE—June Wells, dancer, tries out a step popular in Europe. It is called the Soubresant and consists of a jump straight up with feet pointed downward. It is good warm weather exercise. (Associated Press)



WINS 'EM ALL—Geraldine Martha Bradley, 18-year-old Chicago girl, who was selected most beautiful and best-dressed girl during the trans-Atlantic crossing of the Cedric. A short time ago Geraldine won first prize in a beauty contest and was later selected best-dressed dancer at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

(Left)
JUST MISSED THE HOUSE—Four members of the British aristocracy and two well-known airmen were killed when this airplane crashed at Meopham, Kent, England, recently, following a mysterious explosion in mid-air. (Associated Press)



REUNITED—King Carol and Queen Helen, of Rumania, as they appeared together in public for the first time recently. They were believed to have composed their marital troubles. (Associated Press)

(Left)
TICKER TAPE GIRL—Miss Clara Ellison Bock, who has "ticker taped" every notable that Grover Whalen conducted to city hall, is getting a dose of her own medicine as she departs on the S. S. Mauretania for a visit in Europe.

(Right)
EASY? — TRY IT! — Jim Sainsbury, England's champion basket carrier, balancing 19 baskets on his head as he makes his daily rounds.

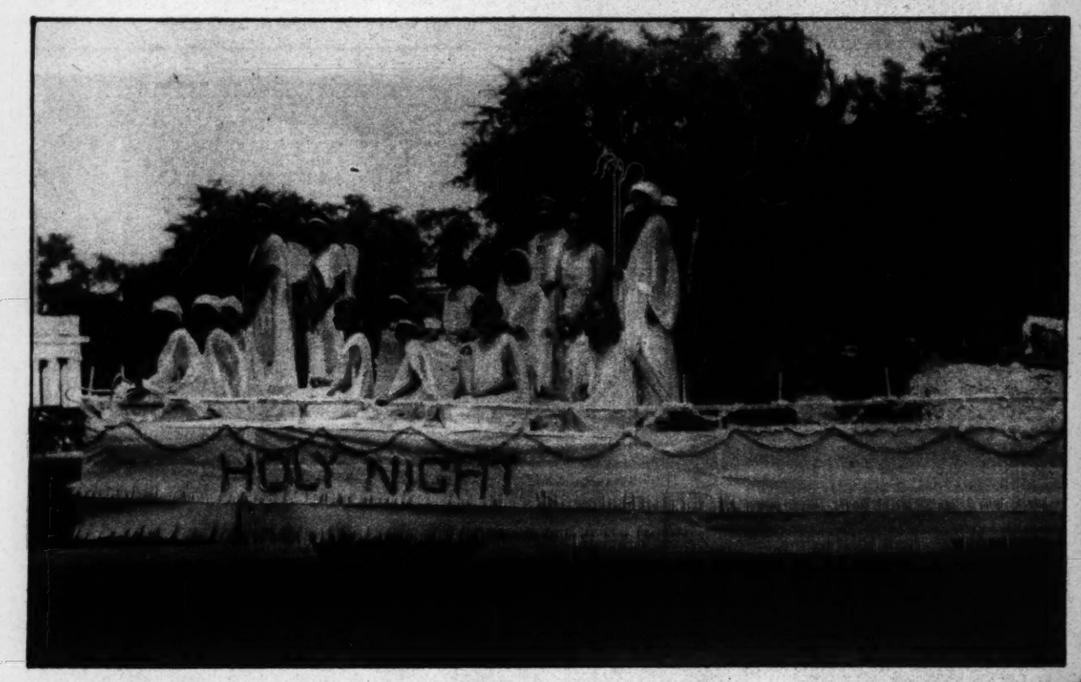
BEAUTIFUL FLOATS IN GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN PAGEANT AT MILLEDGEVILLE

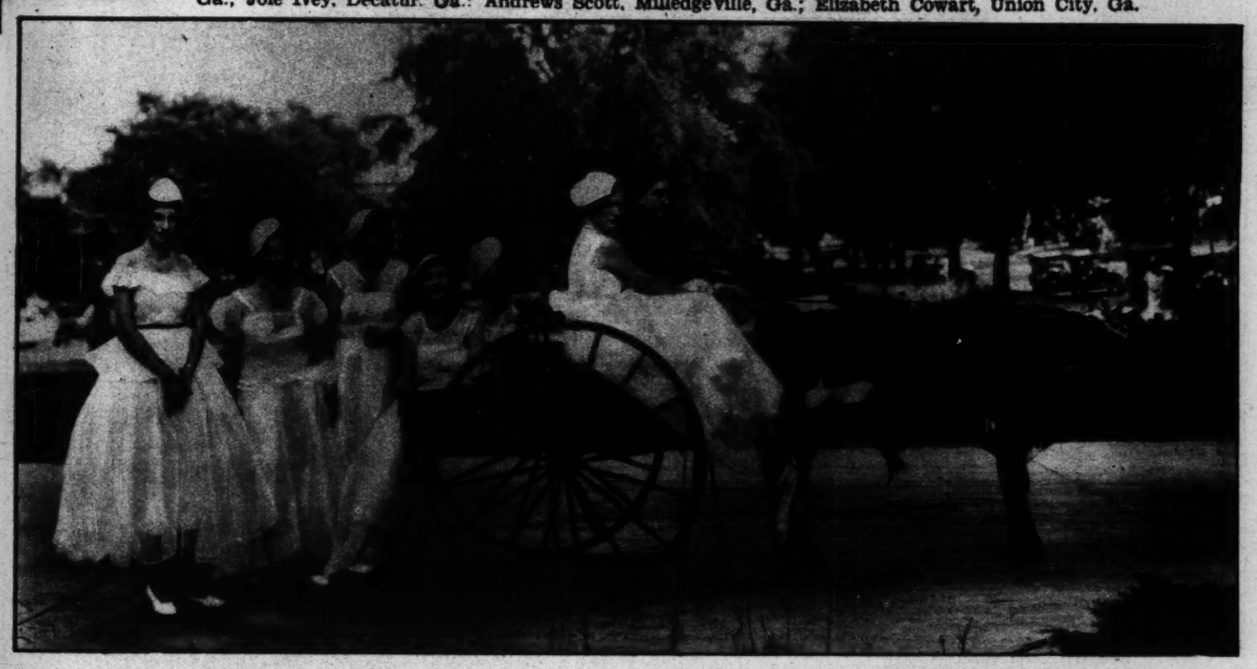


TERRELL B AND C HALL FLOAT WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE—Left to right: Veta Hammett, Hogansville, Ga.; Ruth Jordan, Tunnel Hill, Ga.; Mary Elliott, Norcross, Ga.; Lucile Thomas, Newnan, Ga.; Louise Chambliss, Moreland, Ga.; Dorothy Jones, Blakely, Ga.



THE IRISH PAGEANT FLOAT ENTERED BY BELL HALL—Reading from left to right: Marie Goodyear, Brunswick, Ga.; Amelia Hobbs, Blakely, Ga.; Theo Hotch, Brunswick, Ga.; Rebecca Markwalter, Warrenton, Ga.; May Jim Evans, Comer, Ga.; Eula Lee Peterson, Vidalia, Ga.; June Bell, Milledgeville, Ga.; Grace Lorentzon, Brunswick, Ga.; Jewell Dodd, Marietta, Ga.; Mildred Stillwell, Phoenix City, Ala.; Martha Edwards, Augusta, Ga.; Jewell Spears, Mansfield, Ga.; Julia Turner, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Helen Carrigan, Augusta, Ga.; Joie Ivey, Decatur, Ga.; Andrews Scott, Milledgeville, Ga.; Elizabeth Cowart, Union City, Ga.





OLD-FASHIONED GIRLS—Reading from left to right: Louise Jeanes, Jerry Reid, Martiele Smith, Beulah Lugand, Billie Eberhart, Bess Bell, Arthur Crockett.

ATKINSON HALL ENTERED THIS BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS FLOAT—Reading from left to right: Nell Huffman, Hampton, Ga.; Ruby Henderson, Eton, Ga.; Beatrice Brumbelow, Aragon, Ga.; Gladys Matthews, Byron, Ga.; Eulalie Mims, Thomasville, Ga.; Aileen Waller, Soperton, Ga.; Joe Horne, Finleyson, Ga.; Emogene Hall, Milledgeville, Ga.; Bess Lummus, Covington, Ga.; Frances Crawford, Wrightsville, Ga.; Evelyn Redfern, Pavo, Ga.; Hazel Rouse, Warwick, Ga.; Paunee Rigsby, Cairo, Ga.



TERRELL HALL FLOAT REPRESENTED THE NEW YEAR—Reading from left to right: Annette Cox, Arabi, Ga.; Marguerite Howell, Appling, Ga.; Lucile Simpson, Rockmart, Ga.; Lillian Harden, Appling, Ga.; Martha Oden, Blackshear, Ga.; Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, Macon, Ga.; Betty Jean Chapman, Macon, Ga.; Mary Frances Ray, Columbus, Ga.; Odessa Wootten, Abbeville, Ga.; LaVerne Thompson, Abbeville, Ala.



ENNIS AND MANSION HALL FLOAT DEPICTED THE SPIRIT OF MAY DAY—Reading from left to right: Martha Weaver, Griffin, Ga.; Genevieve Huff, Moultrie, Ga.; Ruth O'Kelley, Cairo, Ga.; Frances Scott, Albany, Ga.; Pauline Marshall, Tennille, Ga.; Sara Grimes, Fort Valley, Ga.; Marie Smith, Blakely, Ga.; Anna Williams, Ty Ty, Ga.; Virginia Wright, Reeves, Ga.; Mrs. Graham Franklin, Tennille, Ga.; Mary Dimon, Columbus, Ga.; Virginia Watts, Waycross, Ga.; Elsie De Jarnette, Eatonton, Ga.; Josephine Proctor, Swainsboro, Ga.; Ruth Brooks, McRae, Ga.; Lois Darrington, Decatur, Ga.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Charles Vinson Brownlee, who before her recent marriage was Miss Myra Bryan, of Atlanta. (Little Studio)



TOURING EUROPE—Miss Kathleen Derrick, of Atlanta, is spending the summer in Europe visiting the following countries: Algiers, Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland and England.



YOUNG HARRIS JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI BANQUET—Young Harris graduates who are taking courses in the University of Georgia summer school, are shown at their third annual dinner in Athens.

PRIZE AWARDED—Bonnell Stone, president of the Georgia Forestry Association, presenting a $100.00 check to C. L. Veatch, vocational agriculture teacher at the Commerce High school, for having the best department of forestry of any vocational school in Georgia during the school year 1929-1930. The others in the picture are, left to right: C. A. Wahttie, director of education of the Georgia Forest Service; L. M. Shaffer, state supervisor of agricultural education; Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education; Charlie Elliott, field agent, Georgia Forestry Service, and B. M. Loftharrow, state forester, of the Georgia Forestry Service.



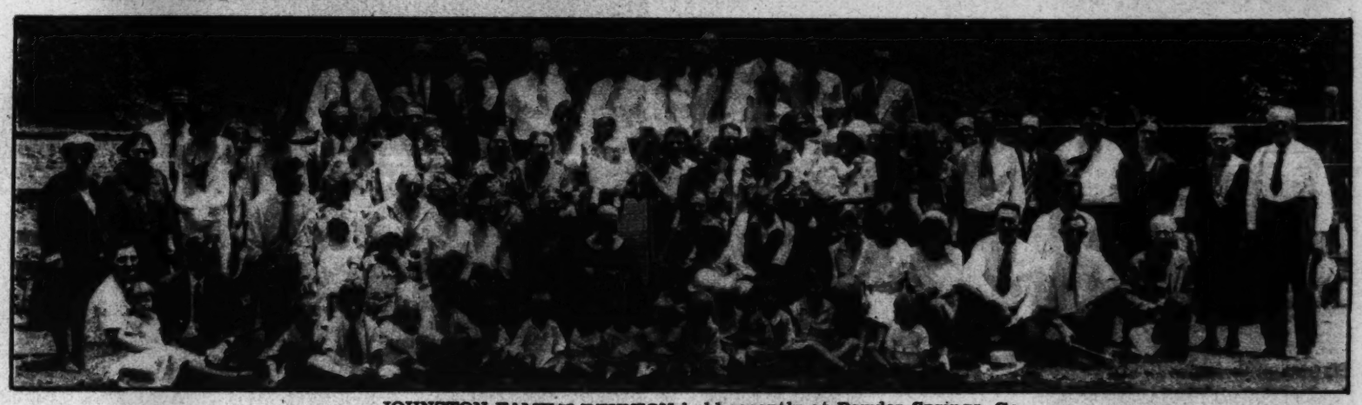


AVERAGES 97.8!—Miss Rowena Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wilson, of Athens and Waycross, winner of Hamilton McWhorter prize of $100.00 for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any member of the freshman class at the University of Georgia during the 1929-30 session.





LARGEST ATTENDANCE of any cooking school ever held in Atlanta pictures of the interior of Keith's Georgia theater which the photographer's lens would take in. It's the final session of the Electric Cooking School conducted by Mrs. Vera Howard Hall, famed cooking expert and home economist, which was one of the four big programs sponsored the week of July 28 by The Atlanta Constitution in co-operation with leading local merchants and advertisers. (Holloway.)



JOHNSTON FAMILY REUNION held recently at Powder Springs, Ga. (George Cornett)

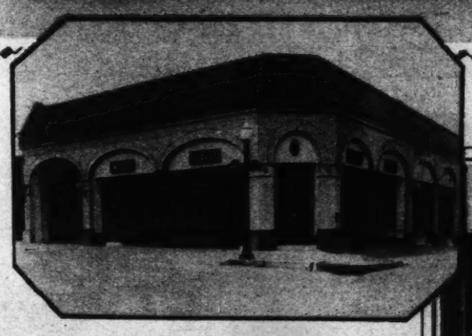
VICTIM OF DEMON DOPE—Imogene Wilson, former musical comedy star and movie actress, whose entry into a Los Angeles (Cal.) hospital prevented her from being arrested by Los Angeles police for possessing narcotics. (Associated Press)



(Right) THIS FUNNY ARRIVAL FROM DARKEST AFRICA with the face of a gorilla and the body of a chimpanzee has puzzled scientists, who can't decide which way he should be classed. "Bob," as he is called, seems somewhat puzzled himself. Perhaps he is wondering what a poor monkey is to do these days with the trees so full of endurance sitters.

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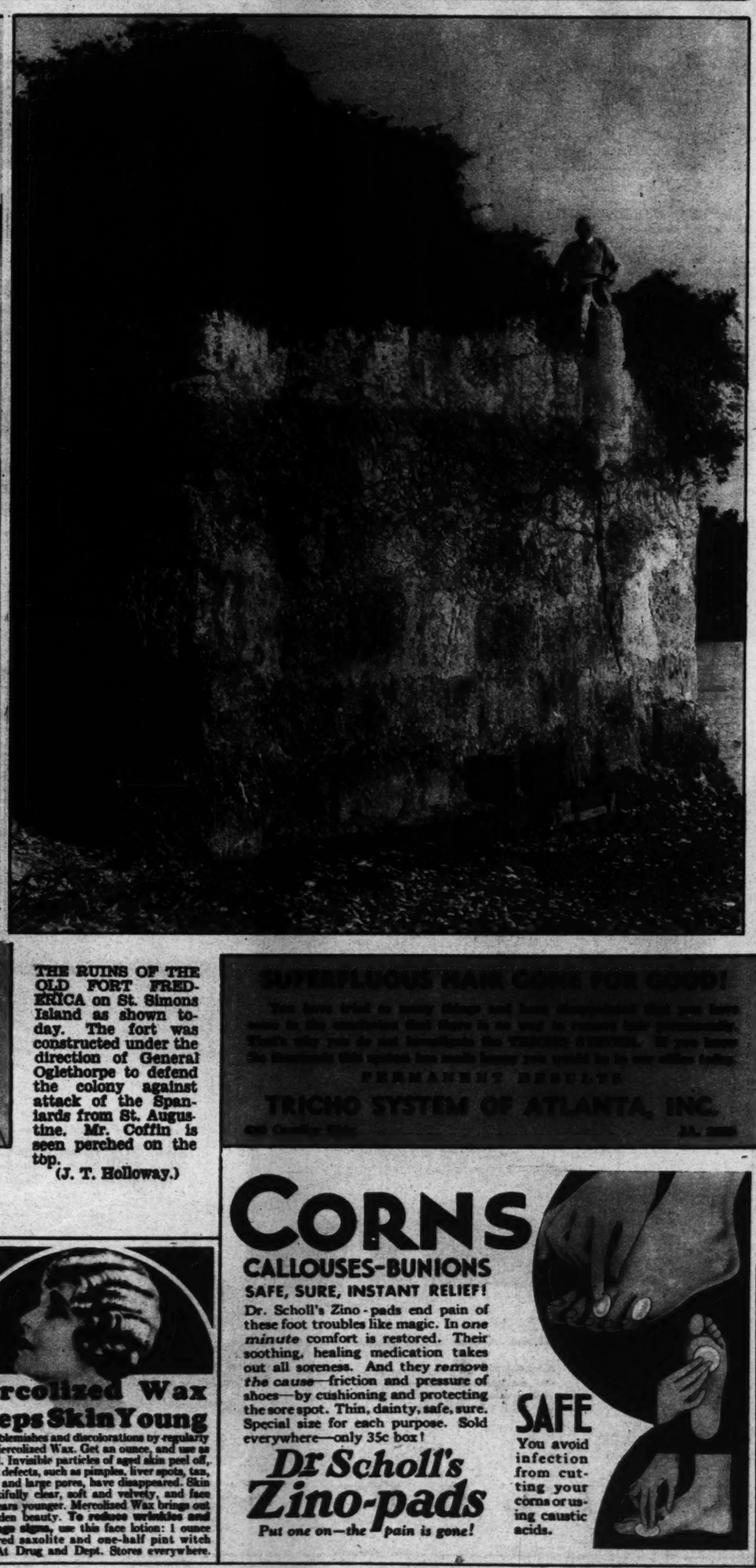
UNDER THE GRAY MOSS FESTOONS OF HOWARD COFFIN'S SAPELO ISLAND ESTATE. At the right are the negro spiritual singers entertaining the guests. They all work on the Coffin plantation and are the direct descendants of slaves brought to Sapelo nearly 200 years ago. The group in the picture are, left to right: Cater Woolford, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. Howard Coffin, Mrs. John J. Sample, New York, and Howard Coffin. (J. T. Holloway)



200-YEAR-OLD CANNON being inspected by Howard Coffin at old Fort Frederica on Saint Simons Island, built by General Oglethorpe when he made that town the capital of Georgia. (J. T. Holloway.)



MISS LOUISA ROBERT, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Atlanta, seen in the swimming pool at the Sea Island Casino Club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones at their Sea Island Beach cottage recently.



THE RUINS OF THE OLD FORT FREDERICA on St. Simons Island as shown today. The fort was constructed under the direction of General Oglethorpe to defend the colony against attack of the Spaniards from St. Augustine. Mr. Coffin is seen perched on the top. (J. T. Holloway.)



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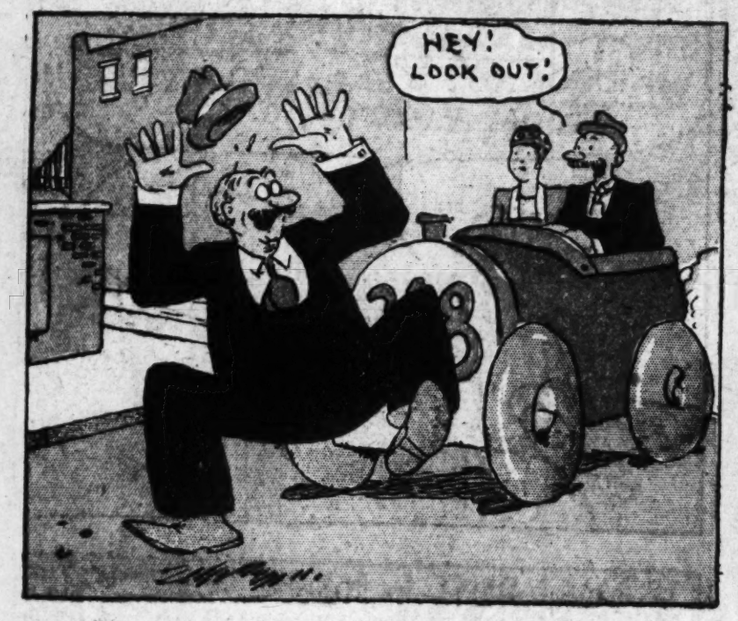
1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

THE GUMPS.

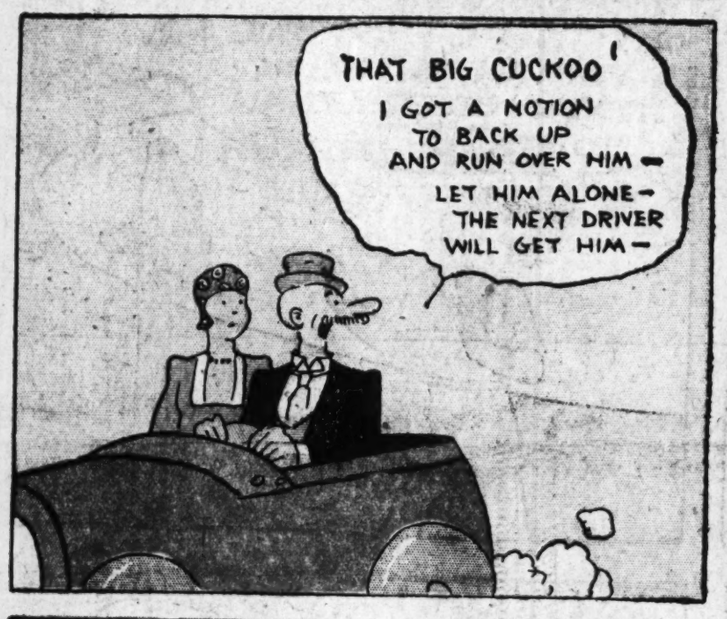
SIDNEY SMITH

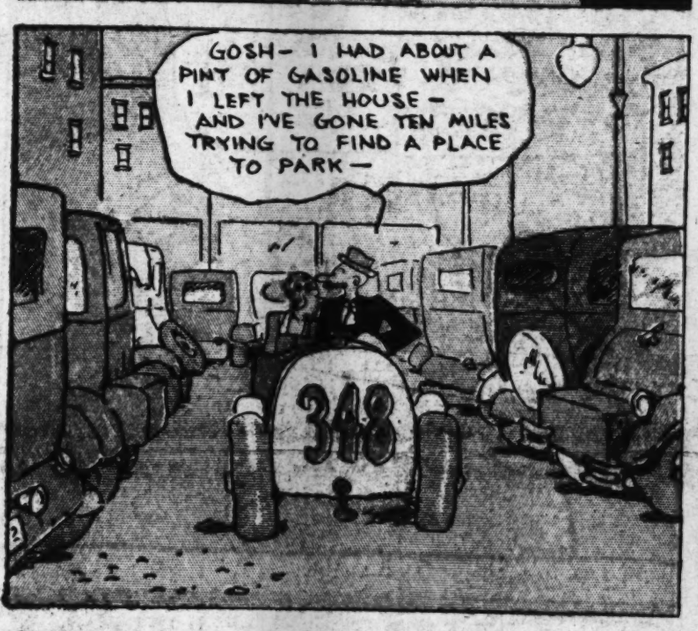


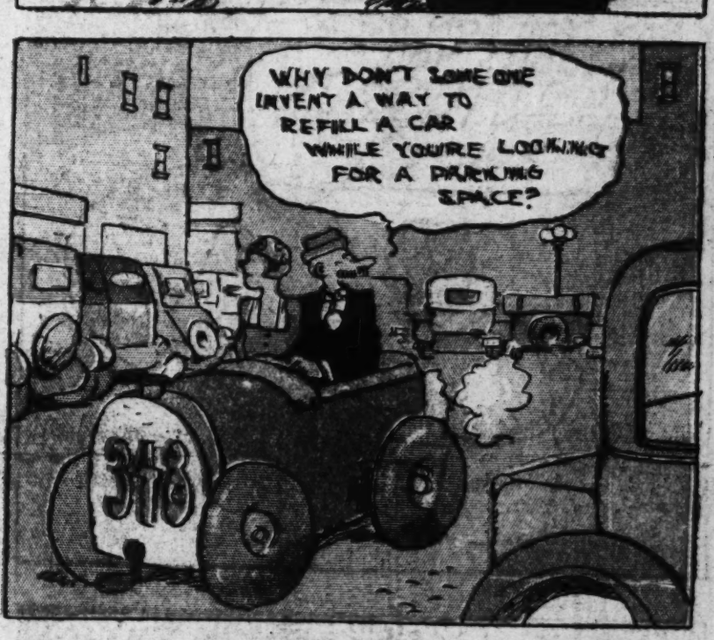


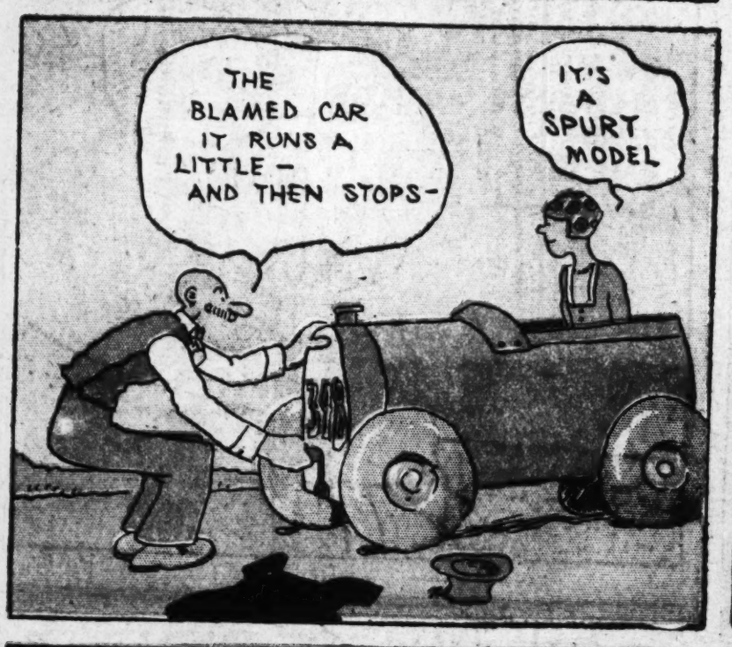




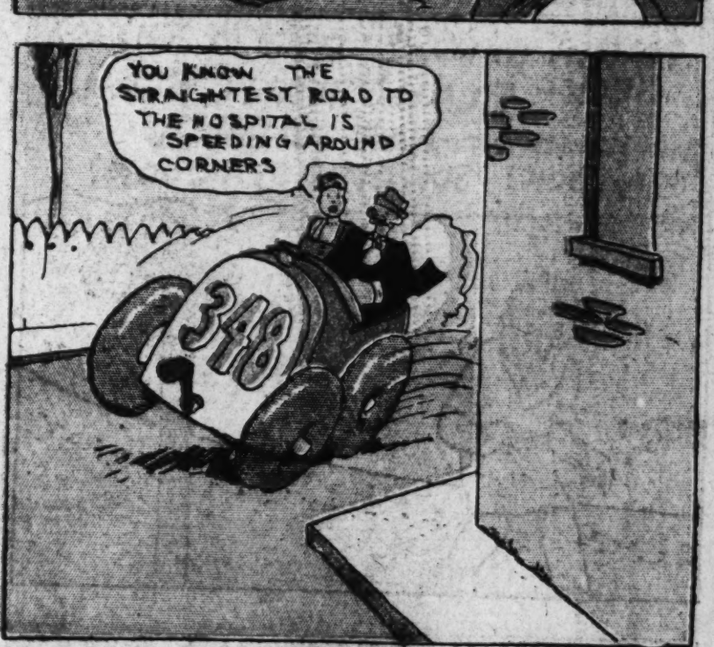


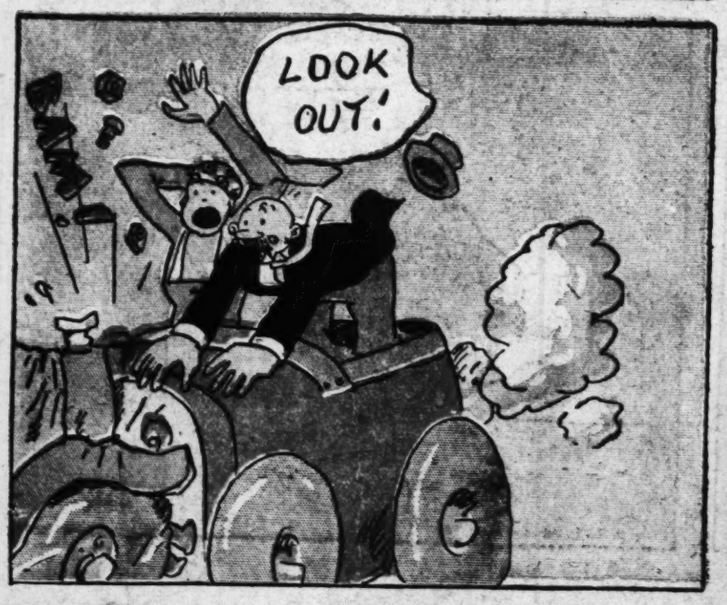


















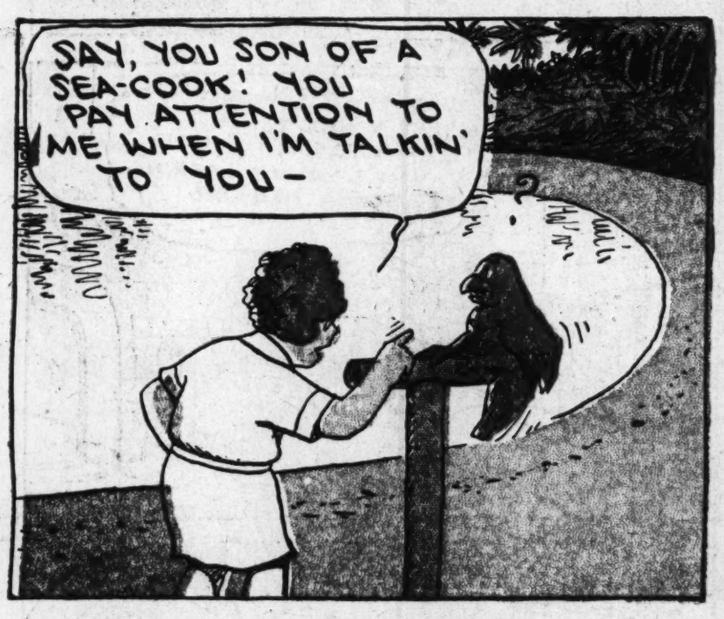
Little Orphan Annie











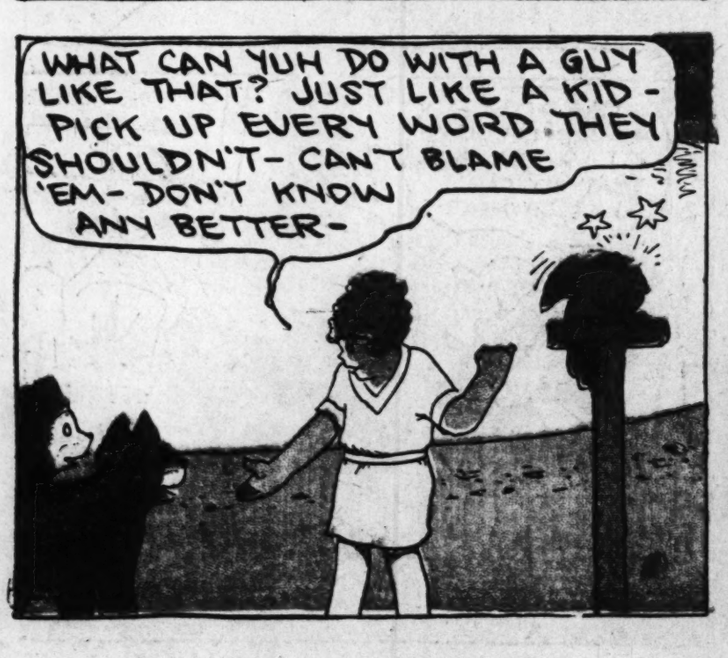


















Smitty

SEE SMITTY-THERE IS ONE OF NATURES NOBLEMEN

GEE, IT'S SWELL OUT IN THE COUNTRY

LET'S TAKE A NICE WALK

SEE THE BIRDS, BUTTERFLIES, AND BUNNIES - NATURE'S CHILDREN AT PLAY

A BEE!

NOW, NOW SMITTY- THAT'S NOTHING TO BE SCARED ABOUT- A BEE WILL NEVER HURT YOU

HE WONT HARM YOU -A LOT OF FOLKS THINK HE'LL STING YOU, BUT THAT'S A SILLY NOTION

WHEN A BEE COMES BUZZING AROUND HE'S ONLY PLAYING

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

Bzzz

GEE, HE SURE LIKES TO PLAY WITH HIM!

BERNE

THAT "DRINK MORE MILK" STUNT - BY JINK

I WANT ALL THE CHILDREN WHO DRANK MILK FOR BREAKFAST TO RAISE THEIR HANDS.

WELL! THAT'S FINE.

SARAH. IS YOUR HAND UP?

NO, TEACHER.

DIDN'T YOU DRINK MILK?

NO, TEACHER,

I DRINK CREAM.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

I'M SURPRISED. A MAN OF YOUR AGE FALLING FOR THE FIRST GIRL WHO SHOOTS HER EYES AT HIM

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? — OF MY AGE?

GOSH, DON'T I HATE THIS TIME OF THE DAY IN THE COUNTRY?

MORNING'S ALL RIGHT, AND UP TO LUNCH, BUT THE MIDDLE OF A HOT AFTERNOON - - - - - - - 'S AWFUL!

WHY DON'T YOU READ LIKE I DO?

Z-Z-Z-Z

WELL, IT'S TOO BAD, SO IT IS. LITTLE BOY HAS NO-O-O-O-OBODY TO PLAY WITH

JOE, I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL PLAY YOU A GAME OF CROQUET BEFORE DINNER

NOTHING DOING. NOT FOR ME. I WOULDN'T PLAY A GAME OF CROQUET EVEN ON A BET

YOU'RE A GREAT LITTLE COMRADE, I MUST SAY. SO COMPANIONY

OH, I KNOW, VI, BUT CROQUET----

GOOD AFTERNOON. WHERE IS EVERBODY?

EVERYBODY IS EITHER OUT DRIVING OR TAKING A NAP

OH, GOOD AFTERNOON MISS WAFFLES

OH, MISTER GREEN. I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL PLAY YOU A GAME OF CROQUET

SURE. COME AHEAD. BEST TWO OUT OF THREE

(DURING THE MATCH---
VI COOL, BUT BOILING.)

TO THE CROQUET GROUND

HELLO, VI. SO YOU DIDN'T WAIT FOR US, HEY? MISS WAFFLES BEAT ME BY--- WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT'S THE MATTER. I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE ASHAMED

AUG-10-30

MAKING ME THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE HOTEL, EVERYBODY'LL KNOW YOU PLAYED CROQUET WITH HER A SECOND AFTER YOU TURNED DOWN YOUR OWN WIFE

GOSH, VI. I'M SORRY. I NEVER THOUGHT---- I NEVER MEANT ----

GEE, I THOUGHT THERE'D BE A FIGHT

SO GOOD OF YOU, MISS WAFFLES, TO GIVE MY HUSBAND SUCH A NICE GAME. HE'S JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOU

SO GLAD!

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930.

MOON MULLINS



























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, [illegible]

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GOIN' TO DIG STRAIGHT DOWN TO CHINA UNCLE WALT.

BUT YOU WON'T HIT CHINA. YOU'LL COME OUT A THOUSAND MILES WEST OF AUSTRALIA

THAT'S JUST AS GOOD

BUT JUST THINK - YOU'LL COME OUT ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN

GEE THE OCEAN WOULD FILL UP THE HOLE WOULDN'T IT. SO I'LL JUST DIG A CAVE A MILE OR SO DEEP.

UNCLE WALT, CAN WE DIG A WELL?

NO SKEEZIX YOU'VE DUG A LOT OF HOLES AND I'VE ALWAYS HAD TO FILL THEM UP.

JUST A MINUTE. ON SECOND THOUGHT YOU CAN — IF YOU'LL LET ME PICK OUT THE SPOT.

SURE. WE DON'T CARE WHERE.

THERE, I GUESS THAT'S DIPLOMACY! I'VE GOT A SHRUB COMING I WAS GOING TO PLANT RIGHT THERE

SHALL WE MAKE IT A WELL, SPUD, OR SHALL WE PUT A ROOF ON IT AN' HAVE A HOUSE?

LET'S HAVE A CLUB HOUSE.

I'VE GOT AN' IDEA. WE'LL MAKE IT AN ANIMAL PIT LIKE THEY DIG TO CATCH WILD ANIMALS IN AFRICA.

I DON'T KNOW HOW. DO YOU?

SURE. YOU SEE BY CROSSIN STICKS AND COVERIN' IT UP WITH SOD YOU ALMOST CANT SEE IT AT ALL

NOW WE GOT TO BEAT THE WILD BEAST OUT OF THE JUNGLE

I WANT A HIPPOPOTAMUS.

IF I'D ASKED THOSE KIDS TO DIG A HOLE FOR A SHRUB THEY'D HAVE HAD A DOZEN ALIBIS.

CRRUNCH

SAY!

SKEEZIX! YOU COME OUT OF THERE THIS MINUTE!

WE DIDN'T MEAN TO, UNCLE WALT WE WERE JUST TRYIN' TO GET AN ELEPHANT TO FALL INTO OUR TRAP

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WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

BRANNER



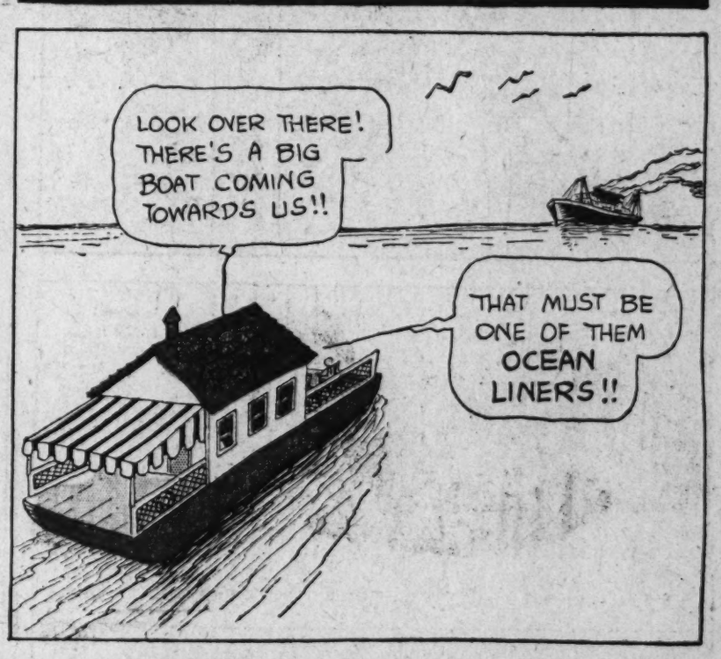






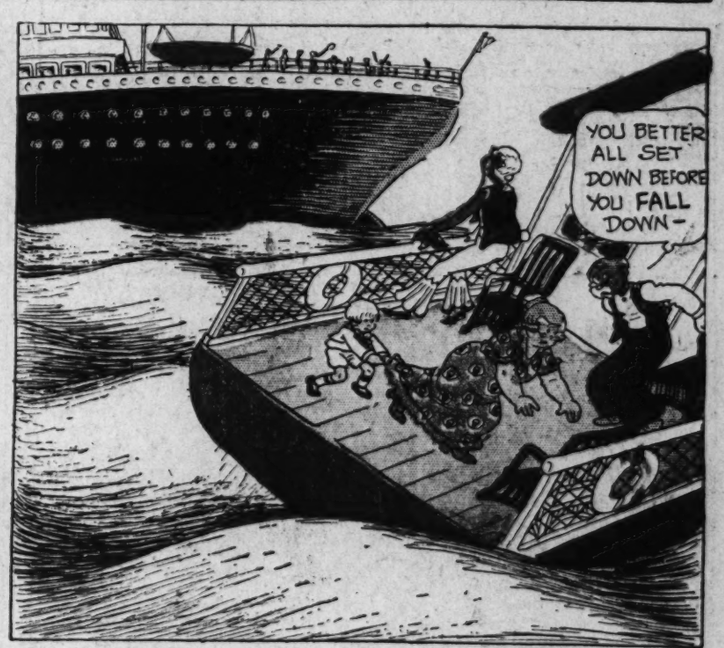




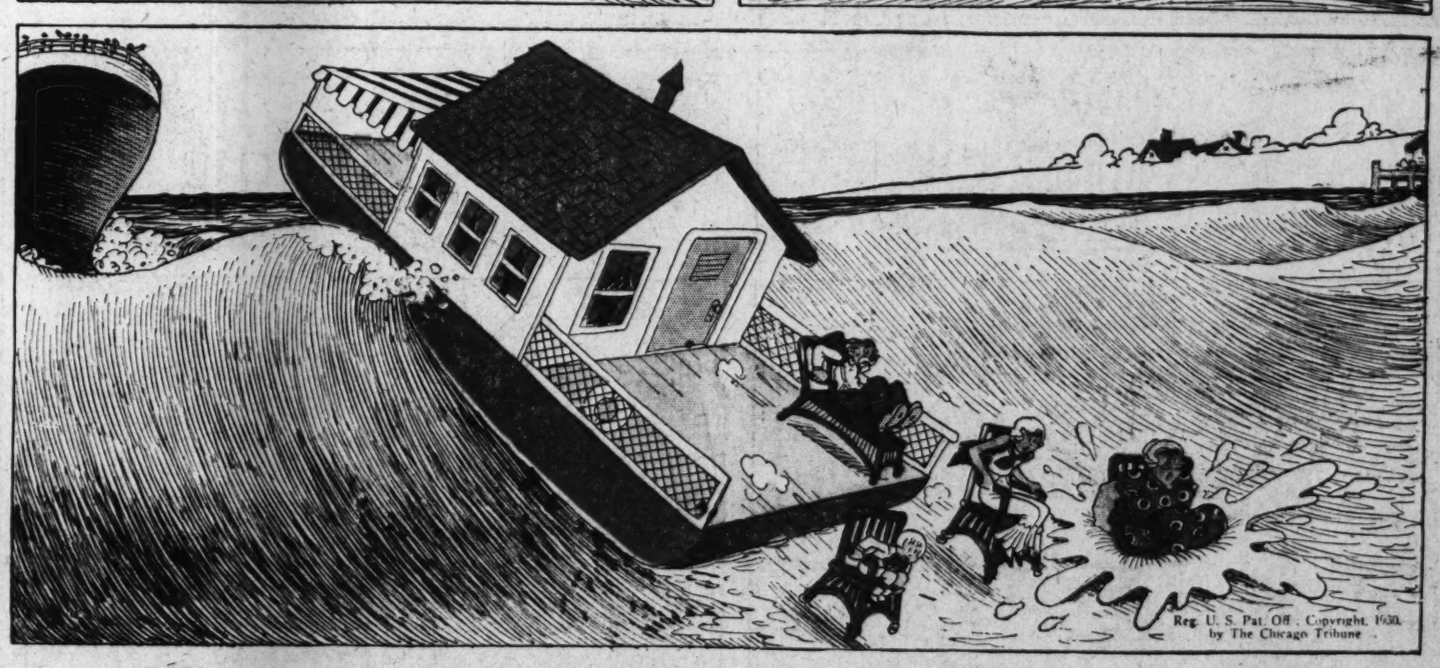












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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930.



Drawn by J. Scott Williams

The Bull Market in Kings

By C. Patrick Thompson

WHEN, after the war, thrones were crashing and monarchs were fleeing, prophets said that the twilight of the kings had fallen, and that soon the dark night of republicanism would lie over the Old World from London to Bucharest, and from Rome to Stockholm and Oslo.

They spoke too soon. The suviving kings have displayed an unexpected vitality. Their roots go deeper than even profound students of Europe and her complicated social evolution had suspected. The Carol phenomenon is only one exceptionally dramatic reminder that the stock of kings is slowly but steadily rising again in old Europe.

Since Carol showed how thrones may be regained in a gay and gallant manner, there has been a great stir among exiled princes and kings who have been thrown out by peoples or by politicians. All along the sun-bathed southern beaches and in the brighter capitals where the royal dispossessed console themselves with their wives or mistresses and make-believe courts, the idea of regaining a throne which had been given up as lost is budding, blossoming, like a spring flower as a long winter breaks up and a warm sun shines forth once more. Everywhere as significant whispers, encouraging tips, plots and counter-plots, coming and going of emissaries, hasty summoning of advisers, convening of royalist parties and monarchist councils!

Survey the European scene, observe what looks like the crack-up of democratic institutions over immense areas under the enormous weight of past-war economic and political changes, listen to the distressed sounds that come from a score of perplexed and distracted nations—and, bearing in mind the Carol phenomenon and the immense popularity and entrenched strength of the several existing monarchies, take an imaginative journey into the skull of an exiled royalty and see if you would not be stirred and encouraged by the trend of events and the new reaction of the European tribes to the idea of kingship.

In Britain you would perceive a monarchy so popular that the ministers of a Labor government makes no bones now, nor excuses to their supporters, about dressing up in court suits and attending Levees and Courts; and even the most violent left extremists avoid criticizing the monarchy, which is, indeed, stronger than at any time in its history. In the last two decades of the last century, republicanism was openly advocated, since the radicals could not see how the social and political reforms they

desired could come about in a monarchical country. They did not know their country, or their kings.

In Belgium King Albert has never had a moment's anxiety, despite the socialist character of governments in that land. The same remark applies to the sovereigns of Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden. Trusted monarchies not merely survive, but are acclaimed. Poland would like to have a king, but cannot find one, and is obliged to do the best it can with Dictator Pilsudski.

In Bulgaria there have been riots, revolutions and political assassinations, but the bachelor King Boris still sits on his throne amid the tumult, and his seat looks tighter now than when he assumed it.

A dictator has come and gone in Spain, but the thirteenth Alfonso hangs on, although republicanism has been confidently prophesied there for years. While serious troubles with a revolutionary aspect break out in Seville, Don Alphonso, lean, sunburned, merry, debonair, calmly watches the polo at Hurlingham and takes tea with Lady Londonberry in Mayfair. Why is he so calm? He comes to London via Paris, and in Paris he has intimate and friendly conversation with the late Primo de Rivera's bete noir, Senor Alba, the exiled political leader. They discuss a deal—the limitation of the powers of the monarchy in exchange for the restoration of the constitution and the return of the politicians to the old places of power and privilege from which they were so rudely ejected by the major-generals.

The King knows that without the politicians, experienced in handling humanity in the mass, life for him is going to be just one military dictator after another and one crisis after another; and the politician knows that without the monarchy back of him, his life is going to be just one revolution after another; after the Portuguese manner since King Manuel was forcibly retired to an English country estate and the generals and politicians took over in approved Latin-American style.

Like good business men and sensible folk they get together, Alfonso and Alba, to see if a problem of mutual self-interest cannot be worked out. And no doubt it will be worked out. Meanwhile the politician pays his own hotel bill in Paris, while Alfonso is maintained by the Army, the Church, his numerous relatives and the people in the greatest luxury in spain and elsewhere.

A first-clas crisis arises in Jugoslavia, and at once, the chatter runs through the chancelleries of Europe that another king is about to be pensioned off. But on this new throne sits a king of the modern world—a youngish man of keen and vigorous visage, with watchful and penetrating eyes behind rimless pince-nez and under decisive eyebrows. He is no man's fool. He takes hold of the situation boldly, and himself assumes the role of dictator of his great kingdom straddled over the shores of the eastern Adriatic. And no further news of trouble in Jugoslavia percolates through to the world.

On the night of the Fascist march on Rome I chanced to be dining in the Athenaeum Club in London with an eminent historian and an English diplomat from the Paris Embassy. At that time the king market had not recovered from the depressing effects of the war and was markedly bearish. "Good by, Victor Emmanuel!" was the tenor of the comments of both these knowledgeable men. They looked for a political abdication, "in the interests of the state," after a brief period during which public opinion was being prepared.

But the monarchy flourishes, although in cold storage; and Crown Prince Umberto's marriage to the pretty Belgian Princess Marie Jose has had the effect of putting down new strong roots. That Royal house will probably flower progressively as the dictatorship inevitably, in course of time, withers. It is so popular that Il Duce takes care to associate himself with the King in all matters of constitutional principle and procedure, and never allows the King to be photographed alone—Mussolini must always be by his side.

There is a Royalist party in France, which, although somewhat in the nature of a comic opera affair, has potentialities sufficiently alarming for the Pretender to the French throne to be kept in exile by the government, while his son is refused admission to a French university and to the French army.

Monarchist sentiment in republican Germany is sufficiently strong for the government to be unable to keep the Crown Prince out of the country; and the possibility of a restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy, at least in Prussia, is one which every realist European statesman includes as a factor in his calculations in estimating future situations.

Early last month Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of Hungary, arrived in London. He sat at dinner tables with his dark, lively, good-looking wife, an enigmatic, thin, silent man. Care seemed to sit heavily on him despite his gay company. And no wonder. He had come to consult with the British government concerning the ultimate disposal of the throne of Hungary.

Next November Archduke Otto will be eighteen, a legal age, and it is confidently expected he will claim the throne from which his late father, King Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, had to flee. Archduke Otto at present is in Belgium with his mother, the ex-Empress Zita. All his life he has been brought up with the idea of being king one day. His brothers and sisters have to address him as their sovereign, and servants have to walk out backward from his presence.

The Hungarian minority in Transylvania, that huge rich territory carved out of Hungary after the war and handed over to Rumania, want Otto and a resurgence of nationalism in their old homeland—and the revision, by force or otherwise, of the Trianon Treaty embodying the transfer. But many of the Hungarian loyalists are opposed to the succession of the Hapsburgs, and they are offering the Hungarian throne to King Carol of Rumania. The French government has been supporting the claims of Carol, and it is quite probable that the French goverament would rather see a united Hungarian-Rumanian empire than a return of the Hapsburgs. Italy, on the other hand, wants Otto as a foil against French influence, and is accused of actively plotting a coup d'etat.

The "Pravo Lidu," often used by the Czech Secret Service for the timely publication of news of hostile intrigues directed by exterior powers against the Jugoslavian state, exploded details of the alleged Italian coup one day late in June, and set all the Chancellories of Europe humming and half the war ministers calling for the relevant maps. The Archduke, the story goes, is to make a journey, ostensibly for purposes of study, accompanied by Belgian nationalist students which will culminate in a visit to Budapest. On his arrival in that capital Otto will be proclaimed King of Hungary as the denouement of a closely worked out plot which has already advanced far.

Before Otto's arrival thousands of Italian officers and men, dressed as civilians, will be smuggled into Hungary. The Italian army also will support the "putsch" by a march across southern Austrian territory into Hungary. The idea is to confront the Little Entente with a fait accompli.

It sounds wild enough; but Mussolini has been intriguing in Hungary for years, there have been several arms smuggling incidents implicating Italy, and both Jugoslavia and Rumania are always complaining of hostile Italian moves calculated either to weaken them or to detach them from their military alliance with France. One may safely say that if Otto did come to the Hungarian throne Mussolini would stand himself several drinks of his favorite Lachrymae Christi.

There is, of course, always the possibility that Queen Marie, that formidable matchmaker, might pull off another of her celebrated matrimonial coups and marry her youngest daughter, the lovely Ileana, to a restored Otto, thus uniting Rumania and Hungary in one royal family. But how Carol and Otto would get on together is a question.

The Rumanian Queen is kept pretty busy trying to interest influential opes of Europe, and especially the magnates of international finance, in the idea of restoring the monarchy in Greece. Greece has suffered much from its kings, and especially from the crazy Constantine, who was afflicted by a Napoleonic complex; but ex-King George, Carol's brother-in-law, is voted a nice young man, and nothing really stands in the way of his return except a bunch of politicians who are growing neither younger nor more popular.

One day, perhaps, some interested millionaire will finance a coup, as Zaharoff financed the Zenezuelan scheme for a Greater Greece, and then George will desert the tennis courts of English country houses and the dance restaurants of London and Paris for the not unpicturesque life of a king in the royal palace at Athens.

He is a most Anglicized member of royalty in looks and tastes. He had a spell of training as a youth in the British navy, and English imperialists would not be sorry to see him restored. But Italy, to curb whose aspirations in Asia Minor Lloyd George and the late Marquis Curzon urged Greece into her disastrous war, financed by a Greek-born French domiciled munitions magnate possessed of an English knighthood—Italy, who hates the idea of an Anglicized Greek naval bastion to the east of her, interfering with her freedom of view and action in the eastern Mediterranean, would be extremely annoyed.

Hence, as usual, a whole web of intrigue and counter intrigue, influence and counter influence, at the back of this pleasant young ex-king who now saunters around the playgrounds of England and France with his Rumanian wife.

A few days after Carol's advent in Rumania a dark and romantic looking young man was observed in the royal box at Ascot. It was Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, whose wife claims both King George V and Queen Mary as her cousins. When he was last in London, in 1913, he came with all the pomp and honor of the heir to the Montenegrin throne—young, romantic and acclaimed. Now he has no throne; his kingdom vanished in the post-war Balkan merger operations. In London he stayed in a hotel like any commoner, only a derby-hatted detective on duty outside the double doors of his suite indicating that the authorities considered him a person of importance.

But Danilo is a romantic person still, a crown prince of that part of Europe where such fantasies as the Carol coup can occur. A few months ago an action of some years' standing was decided in his favor, granting him $40,000 damages against an American film company for their version of "The Merry Widow," which was adjudged to be libelous. He held that it injured his prospects to be depicted in the film in scandalous and lewd scenes. "Thank heaven," said he to reporters, "the honor of the Montenegrin Court is vindicated."

He has not lost hope of sitting on the throne of a restored Montenegro. Who knows what may happen in Europe? One war absorbed his little nation in the combined Kingdom of the Croats, Slovenes and Serbs. Another may well break up that new conglomerate state, and he may be out back on the throne of his forefathers.

He ought to derive some encouragement from the high adventure of Zogu, that thirty-three-year-old mountain chieftain in Albania, who two years ago successfully turned himself into a king and his country into a European kingdom—the newest and smallest on the continent.

King Zogu the First functions now as the undisputed autocrat of his country and the idol of his people. He holds an infant fort between the huge and aggrandized Jugoslavia, stretching eagerly for an outlet to the Mediterranean, and a glowering Italy desperately determined to bar the way to that outlet. He may be in Mussolni's pocket, since that potentate lent him $10,000,000 and secured the right to train the Albanian army and build strategical roads and works in Albania, but among his own 800,000 subjects he is very much the king.

"The only difference kingship has made to me," he told an inquirer recently, "is that instead of working eight hours a day I now work eighteen, and I carry the responsibility of the whole state. I am only a simple workman doing my job. That is all kingship means to me."

Kings! Outside wild mountain states they are not what they used to be.

They are summoned now by peoples or political groups, or levered into position by interested great powers. But mainly they are wanted and welcomed by peoples who, unable to find a leader made of ordinary human material and possessed of the essential attributes of leadership, hanker for a symbol round which to wreath their hopes, fears, aspirations and longings for stability—a king who looks like a leader even if he is not one, and who puts up a brave show.

Look at Carol, a weak, amorous prince recalled to further the interests and fortune—of whom? Of the peasant masses! The interests one normally associates with kings, the nobles, the financial powers, the banker industrialists, the boyars—these were exactly the interests hostile to Carol, and it was to break them that the astute peasant leaders staged the Carol coup.

Politicians can safely be behind the times, and usually are—but today in Europe princes are perceiving that it is politic to be ahead of them. For princes are the kings of tomorrow, and kings in the scientific age who want to hold their thrones must identify themselves with the high adventure of life and progress.

Consider the Prince of Wales, the best living example of the efficient, modern prince. Lean, brown, sinewy, active, restless adventurous, far-ranging, enduring—he himself is characteristic of the new age into which man

Continued on Page Four

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



Lumberjacks Leap to Certain Doom



Paul reached the treacherous ice-cake, took the girl on his back and started the dangerous journey to the river bank.

BY FRANK JASON.

EVERYTHING went in the old days of river driving. Clubs, fists, feet shod in heavy calked boots, biting and gouging.

Men, real honest-to-goodness he-men they were in the old days. They would all enjoy watching a good fight, but would much rather participate in the melee than to be just an ordinary onlooker.

It was a custom, in the early days, when transporting crews, not to have more than one driving crew on the same train. Two rival crews inevitably spelled trouble. Occasionally it was not always possible to take this precaution.

Nate Swan was the conductor on a train that was taking two rival crews to the woods beyond Greenville, Maine.

Now Nate knew of the habits of these men and he was always prepared if any rumpus started. It was in the days of coal stove as car heaters and Nate took special care to see that his car was well supplied with heavy pokers and shakers and he was not a bit bashful in using them in cases of emergency.

Tom Gilbert was taking 120 husky woodsmen, whose beards were already beginning to grow long, up to Shirley Bog. Palmer,

another prominent lumber man, also had two cars of lumber-jacks on the same train.

Took the Count.

Everything was going along nicely until Bud Fall, one of Palmer's crew, started strolling through the train displaying a brand-new pair of driving shoes. Here and there he would stop and start bragging about what a wonderful pair of boots they were.

He came alongside of Mike Feury, one of Gilbert's men, and Mike started something.

"Y'r shoes are no good and neither are you," Mike sneered.

"What's that you say!" roared Bud, as he swung the heavy calked brogans at Mike's head.

Mike took the count, as he had been sitting down when struck, and was unable to defend himself. Shimmy McCue, a buddy of Mike's, in the same seat, was on Fall in a second, and fairly smothered him with flying fists and feet.

Others got into the fray, and soon a battle royal raged. The cursing, struggling river men drifted down the aisle and joined in the melee.

Nate heard the rumpus, and as quickly as possible armed himself well with a heavy stove-poker in each hand. He came rushing in from an adjoining car with blood in his eyes.

"Get back there!" he shouted, as he wedged his way through the crowd swinging the pokers from left to right. And get back they did. Some of the older men had ridden on Nate's car before when a melee started, and they knew when he said to get back he meant it. So Palmer's men retreated to their car, and the scrap was over.

Neck Risking Sports.

But it's not all fighting in the woods—to be sure, there is plenty of it, but they have lots of sport in the camps, log-rolling contests and the like of that, sports that are never seen anywhere but in the woods along the shores of raging rivers.

Mingled with their every-day labors are many dangerous duties. Frequently a man from another crew will see his rival in great danger. He immediately forgets about his dislike for him and goes to rescue the endangered one.

"Heroes they are," spoke Pierre Connolly. "There's not one among them that wouldn't risk his life, ever to save an enemy."

Pierre Connolly, a French-Irish Canadian, an old river man who had lived in the town of Pembroke, along the Ottawa river, all his life, is a man who has seen what he speaks of.

"It was more than 40 years ago," began Pierre. "I was keeping a little store in the village that bordered on the edge of the woods.

"The ice had just broken two days before, and there were still occasioned cakes to be seen moving swiftly down the dark brown, oily water of the Ottawa. It was rather early for the logs to be coming through.

"The lumbermen were coming down the river with the logs. The big drive was on. It's a grand sight to sit on the banks and watch those men go riding by on a log. Their huge bodies, that were toughened by a long hard winter in the woods, balancing on a tremendous log, and singing the lilting old melodies of the river men, "Alouette," and "Roulant Ma Boule."

Breaking a Jam.

"With some impatience they saw a jam quickly pile back from 'The Crow,' a large bit of gneiss projecting 15 feet above the high-water mark in the middle of the river.

"The logs held fast, weaving into a solid mass of higgiety-piggiety timber which gradually rose out of the water, as it grew larger and its buoyancy increased."

River men are not people who let unforeseen incidents worry them. They set up their tents on the shore and soon a sizeable village sprang up, while they waited the two days necessary for the boss of the gang to send back the dynamite to free the jam.

"While they waited, of course, there was plenty to drink there and mostly everybody was feeling gay, someone though of the foolhardy notion of having a log rolling race of a different kind.

"The people that inhabited that section seemingly called a holiday for everybody within 10 miles had gathered along the shores of the river to watch the proceedings.

"All the contestants were to start from a given place on the shore, jump the logs to the 'Crow,' mark with their axe any log in the jam and free it and roll it to running water, there they were to ride the log past the finishing line about a quarter of a mile down stream.

"It was exciting I can tell you, watching the 27 men line up on the rocky shore, knowing in all probability they would go through some thrilling experience before they got back. No one knew how thrilling and the bets ran high.

"There was Jamie Connolly, from Donegal. Paul LaRocque and Alexander Kirkland, they called Alex "The Undertaker" or "Undie" for short. He was the most dreary man I ever saw, the other names I can't seem to remember. But they were all expert log rollers and most of the bets were laid on the ones I have named. Paul was probably the most spectacular, a young handsome fellow with a perfect body of an Apollo. He made friends very quickly and was by far the most popular.

"Paul came from a very aristocratic French family who had disapproved of his activities among the young ladies of his home town when he should have been going to school. So he ran away to the woods to become a lumber-jack. When but a boy he always used to hope that some day he would ride down the river atop a rolling log. He was still a devil among the women. When it came to work, why he could go along with the best of them.

"At the bark of a pistol the men started. At first it was a matter of jumping the logs, a thing which they did every day and on which their lives depended, so they kept fairly close together. They would leap, steady, and leap again, balance for a moment, spin a moving log to get it in steady water, waited till it neared another, then leap again. All the time the river was carrying them nearer the heaving mass of wedged timbers. One by one those who had no intention of finishing dropped out and slowly made for the shore. But hardly any one noticed these.

The Ice Breaks.

"As the group of fast dwindling men neared the maelstrom of thrashing logs near the jam, many were seen to hesitate. It was very dangerous. What at first looked like a tight packed boom of big loose logs, would suddenly heave and become a mixed welter of up-ended timbers, diving straight for the bottom, then springing up again beneath half a dozen logs lying across them, lifting them so that they rumbled off swinging through the air then crashing into the river sending spray as high above as a man's head.

"At last only seven were left when suddenly I heard several gunshots fired in rapid succession. Turning toward the bank I saw the people there gesticulating wildly to the men out in the stream. They seemed to pause irresolute. Gradually the idea seeped into their brains. For a moment the horror of the situation held us immovable.

"The ice in the bay had cracked. A great diagonal split was rapidly piercing its way down the stream.

"Soon great cakes would move slowly out into the river and become part of the swift current racing down upon the men. In a moment the first great cakes would grind and crash against the piled up logs with as much force as a charge of dynamite. The jam would break and the river would rush on, a tangled mass of splintered logs and biting ice-cakes.

"They started to return, but the people on the bank shouted to them.

Whirling to Death.

"Go back, go back, the ice will be on you before you reach the shore. Go back to the 'Crow' and climb to the top, you'll be safe there," warned the onlookers.

"The men seemed to grasp the meaning of the shouting, and turned to retrace their steps. Then they stopped. They seemed to be holding a consultation, they had heard a faint shout coming from across the water.

"Then it dawned on us what was happening. On the first great floe was a girl. Marie, the daughter of a trapper who had a line on the other side of the river. She had begun to cross to the other side of the bay when she saw the preparations for the race. She turned and approached the edge of the ice, and soon was marooned on the dwindling floe moving down the river on its deadly course.

"The men worked in feverish haste to complete their plans to attempt the rescue of the girl. When the people on shore saw the men start they cried out a warning, then grew silent as if frozen to stone.

"The lumber-jacks separated. For a moment we could not determine what they were going to do. Then one man made his way diagonally across the current toward the ice-cake. One went up stream, the other five came toward the bank at varying angles. They were forming a line that would, when formed, allow one man to carry the woman for a short distance, pass her to the next, and so on.

"I Am!"

"We learned later what had happened. Andy Bruce saw the woman first and had halted the others. He was a strange, silent little Scotchman, timid and rather like a rabbit in society, but a man on whom the boss depended on when anything was to be done. Andy took command, he saw that if she were to be saved there must be concerted effort."

"'Who is willing to go to a certain death?' Andy asked the men.

"Six of the men answered that they were.

"'Who is most likely to succeed in danger?' queried Andy again.

"'I am,' said Paul LaRocque, and laughed.

"So it was Paul LaRocque who went speeding toward the ice-cake," continued Pierre. "The most dangerous position because it took him farther from the bank. Andy went straight up-stream, a position equally as dangerous. The other five distributed themselves in a line ready to receive their burden. They all had to keep working their way up-stream in order to get as far away as possible from the rock. There was Eustace Poiret and Jean Riveaux, the names of the others were not learned.

"Paul reached the ice-cake, took the girl on his back and started on his journey straight to shore. He seemed magically aided in his race across the logs, for he went seemingly like the wind, yet never once did he slip. Andy suited his pace to Paul's and when they met the transfer was made neatly. Andy went more cautiously as he had a more difficult part of the river to cross. Andy surrendered her to Eustace Poiret, a boy even younger than Paul. He had the makings of a fine river man, however, as he had a strong back, a straight leg, a sharp eye and a clear head. He went on as Paul and Andy had done, only he seemed to be tiring. Once he nearly slipped.

"It was really grilling cruelty to him, he was not a practiced hand. Watching him we completely lost sight of Paul and Andy. He gave her up to Jean Riveaux, an oldish, white-haired man, as I remember him, but still as merry and red-cheeked as a schoolboy. He always wore a red cap.

"Following the red cap we soon lost sight of Eustace. The longer stretches were near the shore, but of course, less dangerous, and there were willing hands to help the last man with his burden to climb the jagged rocks of the left bank.

"A moment or so before she had reached the shore we heard the dull thunderous crash that told us that the ice had hit the jam, the river rushed on carrying with it ice, logs and the bodies of three heroes.

"Jean Riveaux and three others, whose names were not learned, reached the shore in safety."

From the stories that went around later it seems that Andy and Paul had for some time struggled together against the rushing current, but they had been too far out and were unable to make headway sufficiently fast to escape the maelstrom. Jean had stayed some time trying to encourage Eustace and help him on. Eustace had evidently seen that Jean would probably reach the shore alone, but he was too exhausted, so he plunged beneath the logs and disappeared.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"EVER since Pa announced he was a candidate for County Coroner, he ain't heard nothin' but the same old question over an' over: 'Are you wet or are you dry'?

"In Pa's case it don't matter, because he give up talkin' a dram when we was married an' the question ain't never been raised in our house since my babies was little.

"But I hear so much of it here lately it looks like folks has got liquor on the brain an' ain't got room for nothin' else.

"You take Jim. He's runnin' agin Pa, an' ever'body knows he's a dead-beat an' whips his wife an' puts buttons in the collection plate, but nobody seems to care about nothin' except whether he's a dry or a wet.

"It reminds me o' the time our churches got to fightin' about school teachers, an' nobody cared whether an applicant knowed 'a' from 'bull-foot' just so she belonged to their church.

"You'd think to hear folks talk that St. Peter didn't keep no record o' stealin' or cussin' or prayin' or supportin' the preacher, but just classified ever'body accordin' to how damp they was.

"It looks to me like dangerous business.

"You get the habit o' lookin' behind a child's ears to see if he's clean an' he'll scrub that one spot an' let the dirt get thick enough to sprout corn where you don't look."

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THE BULL MARKET IN KINGS

Continued From Page Two.

is moving so fast that the entire world is disorganized by the speed and range of the great transition. One perceives him consciously fitting himself for a world which in fifteen years will be as different from the world of 1930 as that world is from the world of 1900.

He possesses the most valuable quality of all—adaptability. He ranges far. It is the tradition that the King of England must not leave the island save in some such emergency as an illness, a cure, or a historical occasion, like the coronation of the Emperor of India at Delhi.

But the Prince of Wales, as king, will probably break this tradition and go on making a regular annual trip to jungle or lake or mountain or ranch, living in the simplest fashion, hardening his body and storing his nervous batteries—and incidentally strengthening by his presence the ties which bind distant lands in the British Empire chain to the mother island and the idea of the throne as the keystone in the imperial structure.

The Prince of Wales is in the van of the young men and women who are blazing the adventurous trail into a larger and freer age. He has reorientated his life lately by giving up hunting and steeplechasing, by cutting down on dancing, by extending the range of his pastime to include golf (at which he used to be no good), by enlarging his bachelor quarters and planning an even larger social life.

And all the time he goes about more freely than any prince since Haroun al Raschid walked the streets of Bagdad. More and more he finds ways of meeting privately and informally men who matter—matter not because of inherited rank or high titles, but because of achievements. From his home he rings up commoner friends of humble birth. He finds time to write them friendly little letters in his own hand.

The kings and princes of yesterday did not do these things—they could not do them. But times and men change at a tempo that constantly increase; and kings must change too, or perish.

If William II of Germany had kept pace with a changing world he would hold his throne today. If he had not been an astounding anachronism, a throw-back to the vanished day when a king could say "L'etat c'est moi," and not lie, he would not today hide his aging head in a Dutch castle behind a barbed wire fence. Nor would Europe have acquired a new face, nor would the orientation of world economics and financial power be what it is, nor would the bones of 20,000,000 men molder in the bloody track of the greatest and most destructive war in the history of man's sojourn on the planet.

A solemn thought, which may escape at least one of the latter day dictators—but is not lost on any of the latter day kings.

IT'S THE CATS

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Jerome Beatty

Dinky and Jodie, Eleven and Nine, in Their Thrilling Fling at the Advertising World Decide Not to Overlook the Account Winning Possibilities of Black Cats.

"WHAT'S an unethical discount, pop?" Dinky asked.

"O, dear," his mother sighed, smiling with sympathy at her husband, who had glanced nervously at his watch to see if he had time to eat one more slice of toast before he dashed for the 8:14 train. "Even I don't understand, Junior. Let's let your father finish his breakfast. It's like a rebate and good advertising agencies don't give them to their clients. It's against the law or something."

"What's a rebate?" Jodie inquired. Not that she cared. She just wanted to get into the conversation. She was nine, two years younger than Dinky. She had saucy eyes and her straight blonde hair twitched impertinently whenever she turned her head.

Their father grinned uncertainly. More than once he had boasted to his friends that one reason Dinky and Jodie were his kind of folks was that he always told them everything they wanted to know. "Well," he tried to get down to the lowest common denominator, "if one store sold you chewing gum for a nickel—no, that's not just it. You see, it's this way—an agency gets fifteen per cent——"

"O, never mind," said Dinky airily. It was going to turn out to be something like arithmetic. He hated arithmetic. "If Old Man Gifford does it, it must be terrible."

Dinky's father lifted his eyebrows in an involuntary glance of approval. He caught himself and changed quickly to a frown. "I don't like to hear you talk that way," he said half-heartedly.

"Well," Dinky demanded, "didn't you just say——"

"Junior," his mother interrupted. "You haven't half finished your cereal."

"But, mom," he objected, "here's a chance to help pop out—and his boss, too. And get pop a raise and——"

His father was on his feet. Laughing, he leaned over and patted Dinky on both shoulders and kissed him. "Attaboy," he said, and rumpled Dinky's hair. He kissed Jodie and her mother, grabbed his straw hat, and was off on a run for the train. It wasn't often that he kissed Dinky, only on special occasions. They were fellow men, and usually shook hands or punched each other. Dinky felt instinctively, without knowing why, that right now he and his father were closer friends than ever. Just because Dinky had offered to help him out, Dinky guessed.

Fathers were funny that way. He remembered last year, when he had heard his father say they would have to cut down on expenses because he had been laid off at the office, he had said nothing to anybody but had gone out and sold magazines and had brought back thirty-three cents that he had earned and gave it to his father. And his father had hugged him and almost cried and carried on something fierce. Just over thirty-three cents.

Dinky gulped down his cereal. "Now," he said, "tell me, mom, what's Old Man Gifford going to do with this money he borrowed?"

"Well," she sighed. "He has an advertising agency—like the one your father works for and——"

"Only," Jodie interrupted, "pop's is a thousand million times better. Old Man Gifford's couldn't be any good. Remember last winter when he had his furnace man dump cinders in the road so the kids couldn't coast?"

"Yes," Dinky confirmed indignantly, "and he fired his chauffeur because he brought a little kitten into the house and fed it.'

It was black," Jodie supplemented. "He hates black cats and——"

"Children, children," their mother laughingly protested. "I know all about that. Let me talk, please!"

"He's no good," Dinky declared. "Well, what about all the money and how's he goin' to gyp pop with it?"

"It's nothing you children can understand. A tooth paste man is going to start a big advertising campaign, and if your father gets the account for the company he will get a raise in salary."

"And we can go to camp next month?" Jodie asked eagerly.

Their mother nodded. "Probably."

"O, boy!" Jodie exclaimed, clapping her hands.

"Hey, wait, smarty," Dinky reproved. "He ain't got it yet." He caught his mother's reproving eye. "He hasn't it, yet," he corrected. "Old Man Gifford's goin' to pay the tooth paste man a hundred million dollars. It's a gyp."

"This is the situation," their mother said patiently. "I don't know," she protested, "why your father insists upon discussing these things in front of you. Mr. Gifford has raised several hundred thousands dollars and is going to offer to lend it to the tooth paste man—if Mr. Gifford gets the account. He will lend it at a very low rate of interest—say one per cent. In the advertising business that's cheating."

"O," said Dinky, trying to comprehend.

"O," said Jodie, who was willing to let it go at that.

"See," their mother said. "I told you children couldn't understand."

They helped her clear the table and dry the dishes. The subject seemed to be forgotten. When the last fork was put away Dinky grabbed Jodie's hand and whispered "Come on! I got an idea!" and she followed him breathlessly upstairs to their playroom.

Something big was coming off, she knew. Dinky had acted just that way when he got the idea about running the car into the garage. That was a swell one, even though Dinky did make a little mistake and forgot which was the brake pedal and the trip ended in the gully behind the house with the rear wall of the garage draped over the front of the car.

He closed the door carefully behind him.

"D'ja hear what pop told mom?" he asked, wide-eyed.

"He wasn't talking to me. Or you, either. Boys are always butting in."

"I didn't butt in. I just listened. That's the only way to learn. I listen to pop and already I know a lot about the advertising business."

"What do you know that's so much?"

"I know we can make a thousand dollars tomorrow morning. Besides fixing things for pop at the office."

"Ha! I suppose you can make an automobile, too. Or a house." She liked the idea. Rather clever reply, she felt. "Or a watch—or anything. We make a thousand dollars? Humph. I'll take a dollar for my share. A dollar would be pretty good."

"Dollar!" he sniffed. "This is big business. If you don't want to come in on this deal, all right. I'm just putting you in on a good thing and you ought to be tickled pink. Here's your big opportunity. I do all the work and you get half."

"O, all right," she surrendered. "Since you're going to do all the work. What is it?"

"Listen, then. No wise cracks."

"I didn't make any wise cracks. I only—"

"Listen, will ya? Pop said he would give a thousand dollars if Old Man Gifford didn't get down to his office before noon tomorrow. Didn't you hear him say that?"

Jodie shook her head. "If he did, that was just talk. You say everyday, 'I'd give a million dollars if I could go to camp or if there wasn't any such thing as school' and all that. And would you do it? Huh!"

"Anyway, it'll fix things up swell. This tooth paste man is going back to Chicago tomorrow afternoon and Old Man Gifford's got a date with him. If Old Man Gifford slips up, pop gets the account."

"Old Man Gifford's a nut. Carries a rabbit's foot and won't walk under ladders."

"Everybody knows that," he deprecated. "The only reason he isn't goin' to see the tooth paste man today is that it's Friday. He won't do business on Friday."

"If I was a tooth paste man I certainly wouldn't bother with Old Man Gifford. Except maybe to try to sell him some."

"Well," Dinky threw out his hands, "there's the whole thing. Get it?"



"The whole neighborhood was aroused. The most terrible mess I ever saw."

"Get what?" she demanded.

Dinky sighed, discouraged. He made one more effort. "All we have to do is to stop Old Man Gifford," he exclaimed.

"O," Jodie began to grasp the situation. "I see."

"It's about time. Now here's how we do it."

"We," she asked suspiciously, "I thought you were going to do all the work."

"I am, mostly. Anyway, I'm going to be the brains of it."

"What are you going to do? Shoot him? That wouldn't be so good. We wouldn't be allowed to go to the movies for weeks and weeks."

"Nothin' like that," he said in disgust. "Here's where you help out."

"O, you're going to let me help out, after all. O, ho!"

"I'm going to let you ride my bicycle!"

Jodie looked at him quickly. Now she was sure there was something funny about it.

"It's a gyp," she declared, "when you offer to let me ride your bicycle."

"It's just a little thing you have to do," he protested. "Old Man Gifford always catches the 9:21." He looked out the window. "His chauffeur will be drivin' him past here in a minute or two."

"I know," said Jodie, "we fill the street full of tacks and puncture his tires!"

"Naw. You sit on my bike in our driveway, alongside the house. I'll be up the street a ways and when I see his car comin' I'll wave my hand like this—see? Then you ride out in the street and let his car hit you—just an easy bump. Then you fall off the bike and yell out that your leg is broken, see? Then I'll run out and say he has committed manslaughter and then, of course, mom will run out and there'll be a lot of excitement. I'll run in the house and call a cop and we'll have Old Man Gifford arrested. And before he can get out of jail, pop will sign the contract with the tooth paste man! How's that?"

He waved a proud hand and stepped back, expecting applause.

"Me!" she exclaimed. "Me ride out and get socked?"

"It won't hurt you. He——"

"Didn't you say you were going to do all the work? And all I have to do is to ride out and get a leg busted up!"

"Aw, it won't be anything, Jodie—practically. Here," he pulled out a package of chewing gum, "have some gum."

Jodie scorned the gum. Outside they heard the roar of a motor car and they looked quickly out of the window.

"There he goes now!" Jodie cried. "Hundred miles an hour. Me ride into that? Ha! It's your idea. You do it."

Dinky peered uneasily at the car that had just swung crazily around the corner.

"I guess he's late this morning," he observed. "He don't usually go like that."

"You do it. I'll call the cop. That's the job I want—calling the cop. You do the bicycle act."

"Now look, Jodie. I can't do that. I have to be here to tell him he's committed manslaughter and all that. It takes a man to do that—to have somebody arrested and tend to all the details."

"What details?"

"O, you know—signin' important papers and——"

"Who's going to get the doctor—that's what I want to know. Do I lie out in the road with a busted leg while you go around signing important papers?"

"You won't need any doctor if you hit the car just right. Anyway, mom can call the doctor."

"I'll call the cop." There was finality in her tone. "I'll do the signaling and I'll bawl out Old Man Gifford. I'm good bawling out people."

"O, gosh," Dinky sighed. "Girls are no good. Don't you see how much better it would be for a girl to get hit? Maybe," he brightened as he thought of a new lure. "Maybe you'd have your picture in the papers."

"Yeah? And they'd send me flowers, too. You ride the bike. I'll call the cop. That's settled."

"All right, then, that's off," he gave up. "We'll just have to get a new idea. I thought up that one and I got a right a run it. Now you think up one.' '

"I could think up a better one than that."

"Do it, then. Go ahead and do it."

"I'll think up one, all right.' '

"Well, let's see you, if you're so good. Go ahead. Do it!"

"Give me time!" she yelled.

"All right, I——"

His mother's voice came from downstairs.

"Junior!" she called. "Stop quarreling with Josephine and come downstairs,I want you to go to the store for me."

He opened the door.

"All right, mom," he called. He turned back to Jodie. "Let's see how good you are."

"I'll get one," she promised. "Something better than getting killed on a bike!"

"Says you," he doubted.

"Says me!" she affirmed.

He found her on the sun porch when he returned from the store. She was full of ideas and produced them one by one.

They could steal into Old Man Gifford's garage and let the air out of the tires. Dinky crushed her by pointing out that Old Man Gifford would just call a taxi.

She suggested that they call him up tomorrow morning and say that this was the government and that it had just been discovered that the calendar people had made a terrible mistake and that the day was Friday instead of Saturday.

On analysis she agreed, reluctantly, that this plan was not so good. He might not believe it.

"Well," she tried again, "how about sending him a telegram saying 'Beware!' "

"Beware what?" Dinky sniffed.

"Beware anything. 'Beware the octopus.' That would scare him."

"What octopus?"

"There's a book about it," Jodie declared. "The octopus was a bad man and——"

"What if he never read the book?" Dinky scoffed.

"Well, 'Beware the Black Hand,' then. Or black cats. He's scared of black cats."

"Yeah. He is scared of black cats."

"Well, then—say!" she exclaimed suddenly. "Black cats! That's it!"

"Aw, he wouldn't pay any attention to a telegram about black cats."

"Didn't you hear about how he made his chauffeur turn around and go six miles

because a black cat ran across the road?" Jodie was excited now.

"It was blocks, not miles," he corrected. "And two blocks, at that."

"We'll get a lot of black cats and scare him. Not a telegram. Cats. Real cats!"

"What d'ya mean, cats? I suppose we run around ahead of him chasing black cats across the road."

"No. We'll get a lot of black cats, thousands of 'em," she bubbled. "We'll hide up by his house and when he comes out tomorrow mornin, we'll have 'em swarming all over his place. He won't be able to get out of his house without stepping on a black cat. He'll never get to his car. He'll turn around and run in the house and won't come out till sundown. That's when the jinx ends—sundown. By then pop'll have the toothpaste."

"Aw, that's no good."

"'Tis, too, good. He's a nut—Old Man Gifford. When he opens his door and sees about a hundred thousand black cats— anybody'd be surprised. And him—he'll have a fit."

"Maybe," said Dinky doubtfully. "What if we can't get 'em to run out on his lawn? What if they just sit?"

"We'll get a dog. They'll run, all right."

Dinky grinned with appreciation.

"Not bad," he admitted. The picture of the scene became clearer in his mind. 'O boy! That'll be some show! All right, Jodie, where'll we get the cats?"

"Let's start now. I know where there's a couple. We can get the kids to help."

"Let's pay a dime apiece for 'em. We'll go up and open our banks. A thousand black cats at a dime apiece. That's——"

"You get the money," she ordered. This was her idea and she was going to run it. "I'll tell the kids."

"Hey, wait!" he warned. "What if mom finds out?"

"She's going out to play bridge. I'll go tell the Hinman boys and Buster and Mary and Beverly and George and Buddy. They'll get cats, all right."

By five o'clock the shed in one corner of the yard was packed with black cats like fish in a barrel. Discontented and belligerent black cats, yowling and spitting. There weren't a thousand. Only about twenty-five but Dinky and Jodie thought they would do.

"Golly," Dinky worried. "How we goin' to keep 'em quiet'

"Go down to the store and get 'em some liver," one of the kids suggested, shaking six dimes in his hand.

"All right," said Dinky and went off on the errand.

It had been an exciting afternoon. There probably wasn't a black cat left in that part of town except Beverly's, which thus far had eluded the hunters. Beverly, however, guaranteed to deliver the animal at eight o'clock the next morning in the grove back of Old Man Gifford's house.

Already fond owners had begun to miss their pets and now and then, from various parts of the neighborhood, when the kids stopped giggling and listened, they could hear anxious voices calling "Kittykitty-kittykittykittykittykittykittykitty-ie!"

Dinky and Jodie had been very mysterious. And the mystery deepened when Dinky told the gang that each kid would get ten cents more if he would report at eight o'clock the next morning.

"Goin' to have a cat show," was all he would say. "Want you kids to help deliver the cats up in the grove."

When he returned with the liver the yowling turned to growling, which was quieter, even though frequent snarls came through the closed door of the shed, indicating that it was far from being a happy family.

By five-thirty the cats had become better acquainted and evidently settled down to a discussion of mutual friends.

"They'll keep quiet now," Dinky predicted to the assembled cat collectors. "See you at Carolyn's. We got to go in now and get ready."

Carolyn lived down the street and was giving a birthday party that evening.

Shortly after nine o'clock Dinky and Jodie returned from the party. Their father let them in and the children immediately gathered, from his attitude, that something was wrong.

"What were you kids doing with those cats?" he demanded.

Dinky's heart sank.

"Cats?" he asked feebly.

"Yes, cats! Mother and I were sitting here reading and all at once we heard a terrible noise in the back yard—dogs barking and cats squalling, and I went out and about five dogs were trying to dig under the shed. I opened the door and cats came pouring out as if a dam had burst."

"Oh!" Jodie gasped. "O my!"

"The dogs started after them and chased most of them up trees," their father continued angrily. "The whole neighborhood was aroused. The most terrible mess I ever saw. Women running around looking for their cats. A lot of them up trees and couldn't get down."

Jodie tried ineffectually to suppress a giggle. She wanted to ask which were up trees, women or cats. But she refrained.

"This is no laughing matter, young lady," her father said, severly. "Your mother is so upset, she has gone to bed." He managed, by great effort, to scowl and tried to dismiss from his mind the fact that their mother had gone to bed because she was afraid she could not face the children without smiling. "There was the most awful yowling and barking, dogs and cats and men and women all mixed up. Mrs. Dockery's chauffeur had to come down with a ladder. What was the idea?"

"Well—er," Dinky began, "it was just a little idea we had."

"Little! I'm glad you didn't get a big one."

Dinky interrupted quickly. "We were goin' to have a cat show," he said doggedly, with a glance of warning at Jodie.

"You had one," said their father bluntly. "Now go to bed, both of you. Quick! No movies for two weeks! Run!"

They ran. Their father relaxed, thankful that he no longer needed to suppress a grin as he thought of the pandemonium.

There was a door between Dinky's room and Jodie's and when the house seemed quiet, Dinky, in his pajamas, stole in to discuss the disaster.

"Can you beat it?" he whispered. "Pop goes out and ruins it! We're sunk now, all right."

Jodie's eyes twinkled as she rested her chin on her knees.

"I wish I'd a been here," she giggled.

"This is nothin' to laugh at," he reproved. "There's only one thing left. We'll send a telegram."

"How'll we send a telegram, now?"

"I'll get dressed and sneak out and send it from the station. He'll get it in the morning," Dinky offered.

"All right, what'll we say. 'Beware'?"

"Sure. Something like that. How's this: 'Beware. All is lost. Flee the country.'"

"That's fine!" she admired. "Only we don't want him to flee. We want him to stay home."

"That's right," he admitted. "Well——" he pondered, "I know—'Beware. All is lost. If you go to your office today you will be murdered. Stay home where nobody can shoot you.'"

"O, that's swell," Jodie praised. "Sign it 'A Friend.'"

"All right. I'll go dress and when pop goes to bed I'll sneak out.'

Dinky returned to his room and turned on the light and carefully wrote out the words that he expected would startle Old Man Gifford into a Saturday seclusion. He turned out his light and dressed in the dark, then sat down on his bed to wait until the coast was clear.

He heard his father lock the doors and come upstairs. A moment later, his shoes in his hands, Dinky was in the hall below. He was just about to open the front door when he heard a noise uptsairs. It was his father, returning. Quickly Dinky tiptoed through the library to the sun porch and stretched out behind the couch, breathing softly.

He heard his father enter the library, turn on the light, and open the doors of the bookcase. Evidently his father had decided to come down for a book to read in bed. It took him a long time to find one.

It was all right, Dinky thought. In a minute the coast would be clear.

In a minute, it seemed, he heard a noise upstairs. He sat up. The sun was shining. He had slept all night!

"Junior!" he heard his mother call. "Josephine! It's time to get up!" He heard her knock on their doors.

"Yes-sum!" he answered involuntarily. He still was half asleep.

"Where are you?" she asked, and started coming downstairs to get breakfast.

He pulled himself to his feet, rubbed his eyes, and in a panic pulled on his shoes. Now he was in for it! He hurried to meet her, trying to think fast.

"I thought I'd get up early, mom," he said. He met her in the hall.

"Well, of all things! And you're a sight. You haven't washed or brushed your hair!"

"Yes-sum," he said meekly, and started up the stairs. He stopped suddenly and whirled and dived at a sheet of paper that had fallen from his pocket. He grabbed it and fled.

"What's that?" his mother demanded. He paused, halfway up the stairs.

"O, nothin', mom," he answered.

All this strange activity upon Dinky's part had aroused his mother's suspicions.

"Let me see it, please,' she said firmly.

"Aw, mom, its just somethin I found. It's no good. I——"

"Let me see it, please." She took it out of his hand and read, in a scrawly hand:

> Beware. All is lost. If you go to your office today you will be murdered. Stay home, where nobody will spoot you.
>
> A FRIEND.

She turned white. "Junior!" she gasped. "Where did you find this? Tom!" she cried. "Tom! Look!" she raced up the stairs. Dinky was close behind her.

"Wait! Wait, mom!" he yelled.

His father was in the bathroom, half shaved.

"Look, Tom!" she almost screamed. "Somebody is threatening you! What does it mean?"

Jodie came running in. 'What's the matter?" she cried, not knowing what it was all about. "I bet it's Old Man Gifford."

"That's just who it is,' her mother exclaimed, panting. "Look, Tom!"

He took the paper quickly. 'Hmm," he said warily, as he read it. "What do you suppose——" He turned to Dinky. First he glared. Then he laughed. "You wrote this," he accused.

"We was just playin'," Dinky confessed.

His mother, flabbergasted, backed into the bedroom and sank on the bed. 'Well," she gasped, "of all the crazy things! What in the world will you children do next! My! she felt of her heart. "How you frightened me, Junior!" she said severely. 'Get washed and brushed immediately. And," she added as an afterthought, "you were just playing, not was."

"Were just playing," Dinky repeated, tremendously relieved.

Immediately after breakfast they hurried into the yard to announce sorrowfully to the assembled kids that the cat show was off. It was too late now for another harvest.

"We got to do some business now," said Dinky. "It's important."

As the kids dispersed, Beverly, all out of breath, came running around the corner of the house.

"What's the idea?" she demanded. 'I was there with my cat and nobody came. I want my dime."

"It's all off," said Dinky.

"Well, I want my dime. The other kids got their dimes."

"Where's the cat?" Dinky asked. "Can't pay a dime without a cat."

"He got away. A dog came along. I want my dime," Beverly insisted.

"O, all right." Dinky managed to find a nickel and five pennies. "Go along about your business now. Come on, Jodie."

They went into the garage.

"Gee," Dinky sighed. "don't things go wrong, though?"

"Yeah," Jodie agreed. "What do we do now?"

Dinky pointed to his bicycle. "I'll ride out and get bumped," he said. "Can't do anything else now. Listen.' He gave her definite instructions as to her further activities. In five minutes they were all set. Old Man Gifford was about due. Dinky was on the bike in the driveway, leaning against the house.

"You'll get killed," Jodie warned him. "You're dumb to do it."

"Aw, killed nothin'. Watch me. You go up the street now and get ready to signal. Hurry up."

"Don't blame me now," she said, "if you get busted up."

"Go on, will ya? It's about time. We got to do this thing right. It's our last chance."

"All right, then." She started up the street.

"Jun-ior! Josephine!" Their mother was calling from the front door.

"Just a minute, mom. Just a minute," Dinky called. "Beat it!" he ordered Jodie. "Come at once!"

"Just a minute, mom, please!" Was everything about to be ruined?

"Josephine!" she had spied Jodie. "Didn't you hear me? Come in immediately. Junior, where are you?" His mother was on the front porch now, walking toward him. Now she spied him. "Come in at once. Mrs. Dockery wants to see you."

Dinky moaned and jumped off his bike and ran to the front door. Perhaps he could dispose of this business and get back in time. Jodie joined him.

Mrs. Dockery was standing on the porch. Her huge limousine and chauffeur in uniform were at the curb. In her arms was her black Angora cat, which was reputed to have won many blue ribbons.

"What do you children mean!" she snapped.

"Just a moment, please," their mother said quietly to Mrs. Dockery.

"They stole my Sparkie and locked him up, and dogs chased him up a tree and bit his tail!" she declared. "Look!" she held out Sparkle's tail.

Dinky looked carefully and nodded uneasily. A bunch of hair was gone; there was no doubt about that. But a very tiny bunch.

He shifted from one foot to the other and glanced anxiously up the street in the direction from which Old Man Gifford's car was due. Jodie tried to shrink behind him.

"We already have punished the children," said their mother. "They are not to go to the movies for some time. What they did was a terrible, terrible thing. What else——"

"I want an apology," Mrs. Dockery said sulkily, nodding her determination and shaking her huge diamond earrings. She was a widow and very rich.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Dockery," Dinky said.

Jodie stepped forward. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Dockery," she said. She glanced up the street. "O!" she exclaimed in despair. "O, my goodness!" Old Man Gifford's car was coming.

Mrs. Dockery turned quickly to see what had caused Jodie's agonized cry. The sudden movement frightened Sparkle and he leaped out of his mistress' arms and trotted down the walk into the middle of the street and started to roll in the dust.

"Save him!" Mrs. Dockery screamed. "There's a car coming!"

Her chauffeur stumbled out of her car. Dinky and Jodie dashed down the walk, with Mrs. Dockery close behind. The Gifford car came on with a roar.

"Sparkle!" Mrs. Dockery cried as if she were calling to a child on a railroad track.

If Sparkle heard, he paid no attention. He hadn't had a good roll in the dust for many a day.

The chauffeur started toward him, then leaped back as the brakes of the Gifford car screeched. The car swung crazily as if out of control and then smashed bang-o! into the back of Mrs. Dockery's limousine.

Old Man Gifford jumped out, raging like a wild man. He was driving the car himself. His chauffeur—Dinky and Jodie were to learn later—had fallen down the cellar steps that morning and sprained a wrist. The accident was the climax of a chase through the Gifford house after a black cat—probably Beverly's—that slipped in the back door when the chauffeur started out to get the car.

Old Man Gifford paid no attention to the wreck, nor to the assembled body of would-be rescuers.

"What the hell!' he roared and started toward Sparkle, as though Sparkle were a football and Old Man Giford was about to kick off.

Dinky was ahead of him and swept up the cat and returned it to Mrs. Dockery's arms.

"What are those damned pests doing out in the street?" Old Man Gifford raged. He turned. For the first time he recognized Mrs. Dockery.

He caught his breath. "O!" he gasped, and stood there with his hat in his hand and his mouth open. "O!" He finally found words. 'Good morning, Mrs. Dockery. I didn't realize—you see,' he waved toward the wreck, which Mrs. Dockery's chauffeur was inspecting with a dirty scowl on his face. "I had to drive this morning myself and——"

"Yes?" Mrs. Dockery glared at him.

"Is that your cat?" he tried to show enthusiasm. "What a beautiful cat."

"Yes?" she repeated. "Oliver," she said coldly to her chauffeur, 'can we get away from here?"

Oliver said they could and they did—Oliver, Mrs. Dockery, and Sparkle, who looked back with regret at the beautiful spot for a dust bath from which he so suddenly had been wrenched.

Old Man Gifford left his wrecked car and walked to the station. He had plenty of time to make his appointment with the tooth paste man.

Dinky and Jodie sat dejected on the front steps as they watched him stride down the street. Their mother had fled into the house mumbling that she felt she was going to have a nervous breakdown because so many terrible things seemed to be happening all at once and for no reason whatsoever. She didn't know how she ever was going to stand it.

"Well," Jodie said, "anyway, his car's busted." She had that much satisfaction.

"That won't do any good," Dinky said, with a long face. "Pop won't get the tooth paste account."

They were playing dejectedly in the backyard that afternoon when they heard joyful shouts inside the house.

"Let's go see what's happened," Dinky said, and they started on the run.

In the hallway were unmistakable signs of jubilation. Their father was hugging their mother and patting her on the back and shouting unintelligibly.

"Hello, kids!" he cried. "It's all settled. Pick out your camp! Whoop-de-do!" He hopped on one foot and then on the other, like an Indian.

"Did you get the tooth paste?" Dinky exclaimed, wide eyed.

"You bet your life we got it. And now everything is hunky-dory. What do you think of that, hey? Your pop is a big fellow in the advertising business!"

"Didn't Old Man Gifford get downtown?" Dinky asked.

"O, I've got a lot to tell you," his father enthused.

"And we have a lot to tell you," said Dinky's mother. "Automobile wrecks and such things. What happened to Mr. Gifford, Tom?"

"That's what I'd like to know," he said. "Something blew up between him and Mrs. Dockery."

"Mrs. Dockery?" Dinky asked. "She was here with her cat and——"

"Yes, Mrs. Dockery. Gifford failed to show up at his appointment with the tooth paste man—so I got the contract. I tried to find out what had happened and I phoned a

Continued on Page Fourteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

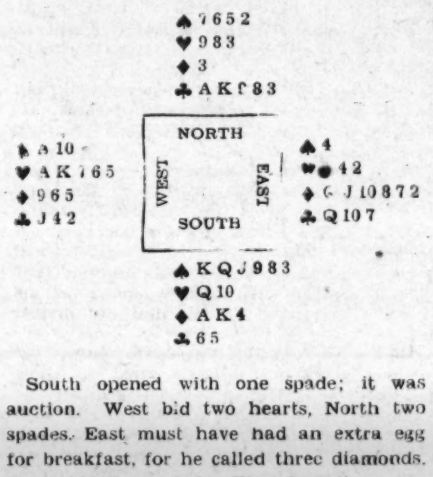
Talkative Declarers Lay Traps for the Unwary Adversary Who Trusts Them

By Shepard G. Barclay

BEWARE of the garrulous declarer who chatters throughout the play of a hand and wants his adversaries to believe he is "thinking out loud." Such a player often prepares pitfalls for his opponents, who have nobody but themselves to blame if they let him bamboozle them.

It is accepted ethics of the game that the defensive players may not by word, gesture or expression indicate to each other anything about the cards they hold. Many maintain that the declarer may say anything he wants; that any information he gives will only be used against him. So it is well to be prepared for such gabbers and not place too much faith in the facts (?) they disclose.

One canny player got away with murder on this hand recently:



South opened with one spade; it was auction. West bid two hearts, North two spades. East must have had an extra egg for breakfast, for he called three diamonds. South bid three spades, West four diamonds, North four spades, East five hearts, South five spades and West doubled to close the auction.

Instead of raking in his two high hearts at once, West led the suit his partner bid and declarer took the trick with his diamond ace. It appeared impossible to avoid losing two hearts and a spade, but he figured a way to talk the opponents out of a trick. First he cashed the two high clubs in dummy, then led another, which he trumped. Now came his coup.

"We can make it, partner," he said to the dummy, "if the two big ones will both fall on this trick;" and he led the jack of trumps.

West looked at him, trying to read his mind, and decided that the declarer probably lacked the king or queen as well as the ace, in which case East must have the king or queen. So he held off with his ace and played the ten. The damage was done, for his partner had only the four to play.

Declarer next played his little diamond, trumped it in dummy and led the nine of clubs. East, of course, had to discard a useless diamond, and declarer discarded the t of hearts. His contract was now sure, for if West trumped with his ace he could get only one heart trick; if West discarded, dummy would lead another club, discard his last heart and West would get only one trick instead of two.

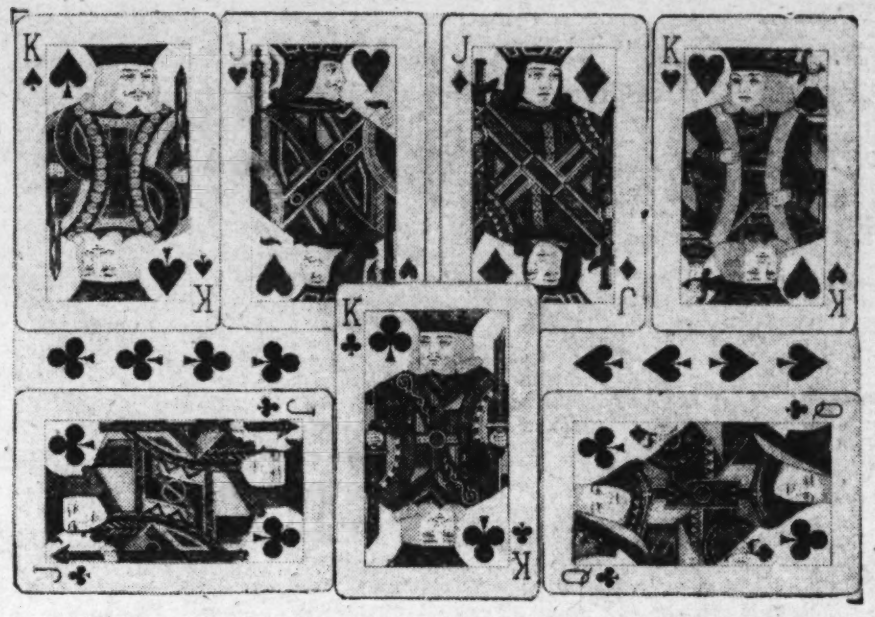
It will be a long time before Mr. West will trust another talkative declarer.

A Confession

"We get a great kick out of those little verses printed in 'The Forum,'" writes L. W. H., who then protests, "Why don't you print the names of the people who send them in to you?" The chief reason is that they are all sent in by one man—the one who has his name at the top of the page.

Bridge Intimacies

Miss Kate Wheelock, who established the profession of bridge teacher over forty years ago—the game was whist then—is as vigorous mentally as ever. Her greatest pride is that several of the accepted experts and authorities of today got their groundwork from her.



Solitaire

Did you ever sit alone at night
And wonder what to do,
With no one there to make a game
Or talk of bridge with you,
Till finally you took the cards
And dealt them all around
To see what clever plays and
Combinations could be found?
That game is sure to teach you things
You never knew about,
But, best of all, you'll never hear
A partner bawl you out.

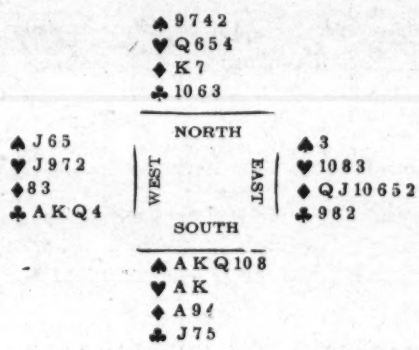
Correct Language

"Ain't you got no hearts?" asked one stevedore in a game on the docks.

"Talk right," responded his partner. "Don't say 'Ain't you got no hearts?' Say 'Haven't you got none?'"

Carelessness

It was a really good player who got so careless, due to the strength of his cards, that he threw away game on this hand:



After running three clubs, West put him in with a diamond to dummy's king. Without pausing, South cashed his diamond ace, then led his little diamond for dummy to ruff with a little spade. West played the jack of spades and South has been kicking himself ever since for not leading a few spades before taking the diamond ruff. Overconfidence doesn't pay.

A Law a Week

Consultation and Selection of Penalties—Laws that give "either partner," "either opponent," etc., the right to exact a penalty do not permit consultation. If either partner suggest or name a penalty he is deemed to have selected it. If either direct the other to select a penalty the latter must do so; and if an attempt be made to refer the privilege back the penalty is canceled. If either say (in effect), "Which of us is to select the penalty?" the penalty is canceled. A proper penalty, once selected, may not be changed. If a wrong penalty be selected the selection must be corrected upon request of either opponent. If a wrong penalty be selected and paid without challenge the selection may not be allowed for the selection of a penalty. If, instead of exacting a penalty at the proper time, either opponent of the side in error declare or play no penalty may be exacted.

(Next week: Giving information about the auction.)

Contract Systems

How is the straightaway method altered in the "semi-forcing" or "partial demand" system?

As in the forcing or absolute demand method, the chief difference is in the dropping of the normal two bid of a suit as a shower of 50 per cent more strength than an original one bid. An original suit bid of two reveals an elastic hand which has strength for at least one other declaration than the one named. So partner is imperatively asked to keep the bidding open if he can, and thereby afford a chance for the opener to bid again. He must not keep it open with a "bust," however; with such a hand he passes.

The amount of strength required for a response to such a two bid depends on the amount disclosed by the original call. Most players of this method guarantee from three and a half to four quick tricks and seven probable tricks with it, partner requiring at least one probable trick of any kind for a raise or two probable tricks for a bid of something else in response. Some show as high as four and a half quick tricks with the bid and need only the slightest possibility of any kind of trick from partner to obviate the latter's passing.

When the lesser amount is shown by the semi-forcing two bid, one bids are kept down to the minimum of just two quick tricks by dealer. When the larger amount is shown the one bids are generally strengthened to two and a half quick tricks by dealer.

In either case original bids of three, four and five disclose hands strong only in the declaration named, generally revealing, respectively, seven, eight and nine probable tricks, and in each case at least two quick tricks. To these amounts partner adds whatever strength he has and makes his raises or takeouts on a natural basis.

Some players of this method use the "forcing takeout," a bid of one more than necessary to overcall partner's bid in some other suit, obliging him to call again and guaranteeing enough surplus strength to take full responsibility for it. Some, however, make such jump takeouts semi-forcing, the original bidder not being obliged to rebid unless his hand contains some more strength than his first bid revealed.

How is the straightaway method altered when the artificial forcing bid of two clubs is used?

Auction Problems

Playing against a declaration of one heart and having led the king of spades from this hand—

♠ A K 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ J 10 9 2 ♣ 8 5 4 2

declarer having played the two from this dummy—

♠ Q J 8 3 2 ♥ 5 4 3 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ 7 6

your partner playing the ten and declarer the six, what would you then lead? What if your partner's card had been the five?

When partner played the ten he used the most forceful possible "encouraging card" in this situation, for all the higher ones are in sight. It is certain, therefore, that he can trump either the second or third round of the suit. So you would return the ace, and then lead the four for him to ruff, making a third trick for your side, and your later certain trick with the king of trumps will prevent game—the main object of the defense.

When partner played the five—the most "discouraging card" he could give because all the lower ones are in sight—the correct play would not be to return the ace, but to hold it as a "stopper" for dummy's spade suit. In this case the effort should be to keep declarer from establishing the suit while he has a re-entry left into dummy. So the leader should try to drive out dummy's only side entry in the diamonds by leading his jack. If it turns out that your partner has the ace of diamonds declarer probably will never be able to establish his spades, whereas if you led your ace of spades on the second round you would be sure to set up that suit for him.

The New Problem

Playing against a no-trump declaration and having led the five of hearts from this hand—

♠ 9 8 ♥ A 10 7 5 4 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ J 4 3

declarer having played the three from this dummy—

♠ K 6 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A Q 6 3 ♣ 10 9 5 2

your partner having taken the trick with the king over declarer's two, and then having returned the nine, on which declarer put the queen, what would you play? What if your partner had returned the jack and declarer played the queen? We suggest you get out the actual cards to help you answer this one.

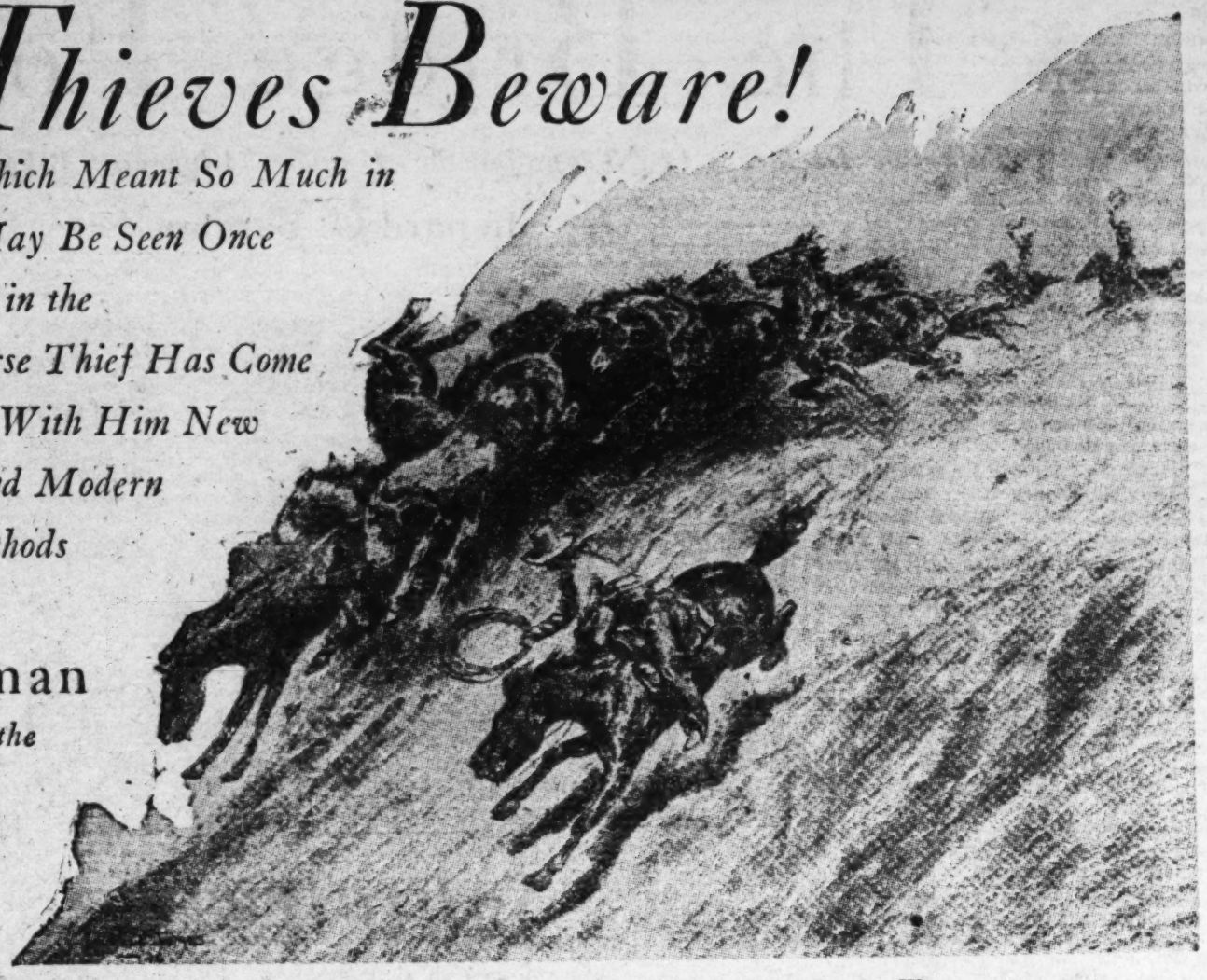
Horse Thieves Beware!

That Old Warning, Which Meant So Much in the Old Days, May Be Seen Once More in the West. For the Horse Thief Has Come Back, Bringing With Him New Rackets and Modern Methods

By

Arthur Chapman

Author of "Out Where the West Begins," Etc.



The Round-up of Horses Is Still To Be Seen in the West
From Will James's "Cow Country." Courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons

WE CAME on a band of one hundred or more horses when we rounded a turn in the Bad Lands of North Dakota. The horses scattered on both sides of the road as we passed, and I had a glimpse of rolling eyes, shaggy manes and tails and coats uncombed.

Four cowboys, who were trailing the herd, had scattered to advantageous points to see that none of the horses made a break for the open country.

"The boys seem to have been out bootlegging a few horses," said my chauffeur and guide, a citizen of a near-by town.

"Bootlegging horses—what do you mean?" was the natural query.

"The range is overrun with abandoned horses. They are running wild and eating good grass that the cattlemen might make use of. They even break down fences and get at haystacks in winter. They are hard to catch, and there is no particular market for them. But if a few cowboys feel the need of a little ready cash, they go out and round up a bunch of horses and sell them for from three to seven dollars a head. Most of the animals go to horsemeat canning factories. There are two or three such places canning horsemeat for use as animal food."

"But most of those horses were branded. Haven't they owners?"

"Yes; but if a ranchman kicks and says some of his horses were run off in the bunch, the cowboys tell him to go in and cut out his animals. Nobody is going to make much of a row about a five-dollar horse, and that's where the trouble ends. Yes, it's horse stealing in a way. But it isn't called horse stealing nowadays—it's just called bootlegging."

We drove on, and the horses followed behind us in a cloud of dust, the cowboys proceeding quite openly and cheerfully with a task which not so many years ago would have landed them in prison or might even have caused them to be the central figures in a lynching.

The incident was a demonstration of the fact that horse stealing, once a "racket" which engaged the activities of criminals of the most desperate type, and which cost the nation many lives and losses of millions of dollars annually, has changed with the times.

Before motor transportation became so general, the horse thief was everywhere. He gave worry, not only to sheriffs, and deputies, but to strongly organized anti-horse thief associations. Sometimes, when cornered, he fought to the death. Many a horse thief, "caught with the goods," was given short shrift by grim vigilantes, and his swinging body bore the placard: "Horse Thieves Beware." When the telephone and automobile made escape more difficult, coincident with a general decline in the market value of horses, the anti-horse thief associations began to go out of business and it was thought that horse stealing was at an end.

It transpires, however, that the horse thief has not been so easily disposed of. Far from going into a museum as a curiosity, as a prominent manufacturer of automobiles prophesied a few years ago, the horse has staged a comeback. This is especially true of the fine saddle horse. The automobile-weary public has turned to horseback riding in the public parks of the big cities. Thousands of miles of bridle paths have been constructed in various parts of the country. Trails leading from western dude ranches are traveled by tired business men and their families who are glad to climb into the saddle and get away from the highways for a while. Polo ponies cannot be developed overnight, and good ones bring fabulous prices.

All this has meant a new inducement to the horse thief—but how to escape, with the motor, the telephone and even radio broadcasting used against him? The new type of horse thief has met the situation by using fast motor trucks made for the transportation of horses. A nest of such thieves was broken up a short time ago in Wyoming, not far from Cheyenne. Valuable horses had been missed by ranchmen. For a long time the authorities were baffled. Finally, the "home ranch" of the thieves was located. The horse thieves had fled but officers set out in pursuit. The chase led to the Mexican border. At Columbus, N. M., the scene of Pancho Villa's raid, the officers caught one of them. In his truck were three valuable horses, of Wyoming ownership. The other thief escaped across the border. A few minutes' delay and the officers would have lost both of them and the horses as well.

Another racketeering angle to the horse situation in the west was only recently uncovered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Shipment rates for horses are considerably higher than the rates for shipping cattle. This is a "hangover" from the pre-motor days, when the value of the average range horse was greater than the value of a steer. In recognition of the change that has taken place and to help out in the work of ridding the western ranges of their surplus horses a low freight rate was established. This rate applied only to horses that were being shipped to slaughter houses and canneries to be converted into food or chicken feed and fertilizer.

The horse "bootleggers" quickly found a way to circumvent this law. Among the horses that were rounded up there would always be certain proportion that promised well as saddle animals or work horses. These more valuable animals were consigned with the others to the canneries and slaughter houses, thus securing the low transportation rate. But the point of consignment later would be changed and the most promising horses shipped to the horse market at St. Louis and disposed of at much better prices.

This scheme was successfully worked for a considerable time before the authorities finally took cognizance and ended another profitable "racket."

The owner of a good horse has always been forced to keep vigilant guard over his property. Horse thieves played a prominent part in the first "crime wave" which followed the War of the Revolution. All New England had awakened to the value of the compact, muscular, swift and docile Morgan horse from Vermont. Every citizen who amounted to anything in a worldly way had his Morgans, but it was a plague to keep those fine animals out of the hands of the shifty horse thieves.

The lawmakers did what they could to help out. They burned many a candle to a sputtering stub trying to devise punishments which would fit the crime of horse stealing. They even antedated Gilbert in making the criminal a "source of innocent merriment." In Connecticut the horse thief was compelled to "ride the wooden horse." A stick of wood, supported by four legs, was placed in the court house square. The prisoner, "well booted and spurred, was compelled to ride this horse, in public view for half an hour, after which he was dismounted and led to the whipping post, to receive at least fifteen "stripes." One Moses Parker, who received such punishment at Hartford for horse stealing, in addition was "fined ten pounds, confined in the gaol and workhouse ten months and every Monday morning for the first month received ten stripes and sat on the wooden horse as aforesaid."

In spite of such punishment, horse stealing became so general that towns joined in forming anti-horse thief associations. Citizens took pride in belonging to such organizations. When a horse thief alarm was sent out, highways were patrolled, crossroads were watched and everybody went prepared to do battle in case of resistance.

Posters were put up in conspicuous places. One of the treasures of Warren Massy, is an old poster used by the town's thief-detecting society, showing irate citizens in pursuit of a fleeing horse thief. The Warren society is still in existence, but as a social organization only. A similar society at Enfield, Conn., still holds annual reunions and dinners on Washington's birthday. In New York the Montgomery Horse Thief Detecting Society continued a long and honorable existence until 1927.

Despite the collaboration of amateur and professional constabulary, the horse thief flourished in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. A certain element of the community was always ready to extend aid to the thieves—for a consideration. "Fences," where stolen property could be disposed of, were numerous. In some cases the proprietors of these "fences" even secured admission to the anti-horse thief associations.

It was not long before horse thieves of superlative skill and daring acquired a fame that was more than local. In 1839 the whole country was reading the story of Josephine Amelia Perkins, the first member of her sex to take up horse stealing. Miss Perkins' life story appeared in pamphlet form under the alluring title of "A Demon in Female Apparel: the Narrative of Josephine Amelia Perkins, the Notorious Female Horse Thief, Again in Appeal to Parents."

Josephine relates that she came to this

country from England to marry a young English naval officer—but her ship was blown off its course and wrecked and she found herself stranded in North Carolina. "Having always loved the noble animals," as she naively declares, Josephine began to steal horses. Once or twice she was caught, but pleaded "emotional insanity" and was let off. She progressed to the Blue Grass region of fine horses. When she was thrown in jail in Kentucky, sympathetic women secured her release. Her thefts became more numerous and daring than ever. Once, "disguised in an old great-coat and a fur cap, with which I was enabled to disguise my sex," she distributed handbills offering $50 reward for her capture.

Horse owners in and near Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati were in an uproar "Antis" patrolled the roads, but Josephine hid in the daytime and traveled with her stolen horses at night. Finally a constable stopped her as she was on her way to the Ohio river to escape to New Orleans. "I soon brought my pistol from my bosom," writes Josephine, "with which I took (or intended to take) a true and effectual aim at his head, but, what was possibly fortunate for me, missed my object."

Josephine was sentenced to prison for life at the age of 28. Her warning to parents was "not to cross the wishes of their offspring too determinedly, lest they take to such crimes as horse stealing." Nearly a thousand thefts of horses were attributed to Josephine. Her booklet had a tremendous circulation, due no doubt to its spirit of adventure rather than her formula for preventing the spread of horse thieving among the young.

Another notorious horse thief in the east and middle west was Sile Doty, who yielded to the pamphleteering urge and wrote a booklet about himself. Sile became the leader of an efficient gang of horse thieves operating in many states. He was an expert in covering his tracks and getting away. When he stole a horse, almost invariably he wore a gray suit. He would then change to black. If pursuit became too close, Sile would hide his stolen property in a thicket, meet the constabulary or the "antis" on the highway and send them in the other direction looking for the man in the gray suit.

If cornered by a constable, Sile would use an "iron knuckle" with effect. He even went to England with a confederate, to show that country a few tricks in horse stealing. But after stealing and disposing of a team which brought him $1,500, Sile concluded that England was too thickly settled and transferred his operations to the American Middle West, "a new country with large and heavy forests."

When arrested in Indianapolis Sile put up such a convincing story that he was released. Then he demanded and secured $10 from the officer "for false arrest!"

Sile wash convicted in Ohio, but made a sensational escape from jail while wearing leg fetters weighing twenty pounds. He stole a horse from a barn near the jail and made his way to a friend's house, where the fetters were removed. Sile continued to steal horses, with a few trifling interruptions from the authorities, until old age intervened. "At seventy-five," he wrote with an unconscious touch of pathos, "one cannot stand the fatigue of riding horses."

This paragon among horse-stealing rascals died at seventy-six back in Vermont, before the pesky automobiles had crowded the beautiful Morgan horses out of his envious vision.

Another notorious horse thief who operated in the Middle West was Jack Cox. He was a jockey and was credited with winning a race in Indiana, riding the winner across the line into Ohio and selling it. When released from prison in his sixty-eighth year, Cox rode off with the warden's horse and was never heard of again.

With settlement of the Far West, horse stealing took on a more serious aspect. Being "set afoot" in pioneer days meant privation and perhaps death. While the hanging penalty for horse stealing was never officially sanctioned by any western state or territory, it became part of the vigilante code and was so strongly backed by public sentiment that this form of punishment became almost universal.

The knowledge of the fate in store for him in case of capture often led the horse thief to turn bandit. Many desperadoes had their beginning as horse thieves. California was upset for years by the Spanish bandit, Joaquin Murieta, who started his career as a horse thief. Murieta and his lieutenant, Three-Fingered Jack, organized a gang which numbered upwards of 100 members. This gang operated in three divisions in various parts of the state. Miners were robbed of their dust, murders were frequent and horse and cattle stealing went on regularly. One raid in the vicinity of Mount Shasta netted Murieta over 300 horses. The stolen animals were driven along sequestered trails to Sonora and there disposed of.

The California legislature organized the Mounted Rangers for the purpose of "getting" the dashing Murieta. Under Captain Love, the Rangers trailed the bandit chief to a rendezvous at Arroyo Cantoova, where he had 1,500 stolen horses ready to be sent over the trails to Mexico. Murieta and Three-Fingered Jack and several of their outlaw followers were shot. The head of the prince of horse thieves was exhibited in San Francisco and a grateful legislature presented Captain Love with $6,000 for doing away with California's most dreaded outlaw.

In Denver some years ago I made the acquaintance of General David J. Cook, who in Colorado's territorial days had run down more horse thieves than any other man in the west. At one time General Cook published a standing notice to the effect that he would recover stolen horses within twenty-four hours or pay for them himself.

Cook's most famous exploit was the capture of George Musgrove, a huge fellow who had been driven out of California by vigilantes. Musgrove organized a band of horse thieves with headquarters in Colorado. Tribute was levied on horse owners in that territory and Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska. The gang operated along whoesale lines and interspersed their work with plenty of murders. Musgrove was finally captured by General Cook in Denver and lodged in jail. The bandit got word to his confederates and several responded, headed by a desperado named Franklin, who had once stolen a lot of mules from Fort Saunders and had successfully stood off seventeen soldiers who were sent on his trail.

General Cook located Franklin in Golden, a town near Denver. He boldly entered the outlaw's room and demanded his surrender. Franklin "reached," but was shot dead before he drew his revolver. Knowledge of the plot to assist Musgrove to escape so incensed the Denver citizenry that a mob formed and broke into the jail. Musgrove put up a furious battle with a pine knot club but was overcome and taken to the dry bed of Cherry Creek in the center of town. A rope was let down from the bridge and noosed about the horse thief's neck. At this juncture a prominent citizen began to address the crowd on the illegality of lynching. Musgrove, standing in a wagon with the rope about his neck, became bored with the oratory.

"Oh, get it over with!" he cried, and leaped from the tail-board of the wagon, thus cutting short not only his own life but a splendid speech against lynch law.

Another Colorado horse thief known as Black Hawk was brought in by General Cook in 1860. Black Hawk confessed that he belonged to a gang of horse thieves and implicated a prominent lawyer named Ford as sharing in the profits. Ford took the first stage out of Denver. A few miles out of town the stage was overtaken by armed horsemen. Ford was invited to step out and mount a horse. The lawyer coolly lighted a cigar as he was led to the nearest woods, where frontier justice took its course.

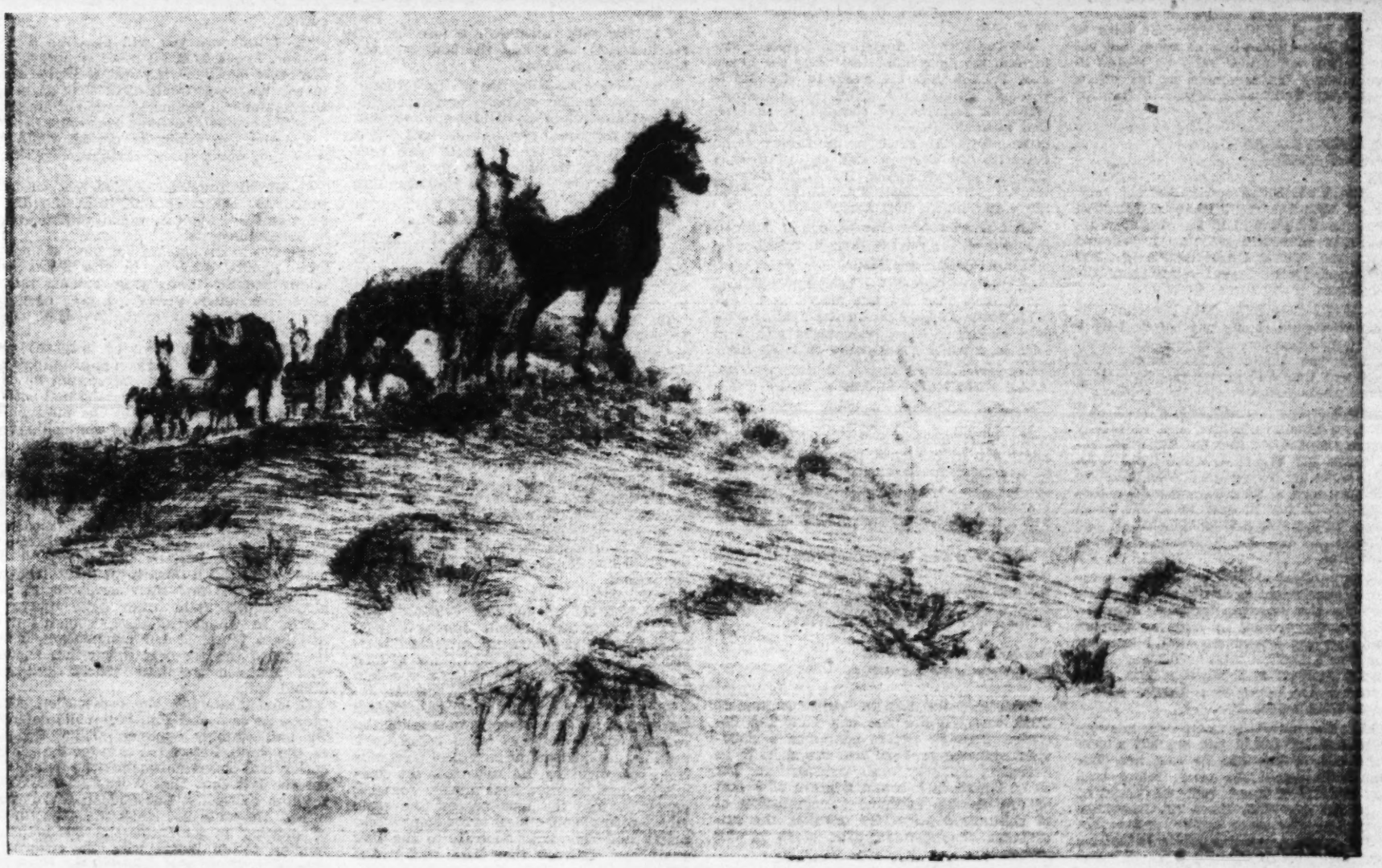
Missouri suffered so heavily from horse thieves that in 1854 the Anti-Horse Thief Association was organized in Clark county. The association grew until eventually it numbered 40,000 members. It is still functioning, in a general capacity, and even though the word "horse" was dropped from its title in 1927, the association still reports the capture of an occasional horse thief.

With the fading of the Murietas, the Perkinses, the Dotys and the Musgroves from the picture, horse stealing lost much of its romance. But an element much more sinister has taken its place. The methods of the modern racketeers have baffled the keenest authorities. The famous "Billy" Breakenridge, of Tucson, who has spent a long lifetime "bringing in" cattle thieves, horse thieves and gun-fighting desperadoes, frankly admitted to me that he would be at a loss in combating the modern criminal.

Gone are the days when a deputy could trail an outlaw by some peculiarity of a horse's shoe. The high-powered motor has given the lawbreaker an untold advantage in making a getaway. While modern rustling is mostly confined to the stealing of calves, many valuable colts have been taken.

No one believes any more that the horse is to be relegated to the limbo of the museum, in view of the growing demand for fine horses for racing, polo and general saddle use. Certain great industries in the cities have found it more economical to use truck horses than motors.

There will be fewer horses perhaps, but their value will be much higher. And the owner of prized horseflesh will still reflect on the truism that as long as there are horses worth stealing, there will be horse thieves.



From an Etching by Henry Ziegler

On the Lookout

Courtesy of the Schwartz Galleries

When Justice Triumphed

Frederick Seddon Might Have Saved His Neck If He Hadn't Matched Wits With Master Prosecutor of England.

BY PETER LEVINS.



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)
Sir William Willcox



The late Frederick Henry Seddon, the murderer who might have saved his neck if he hadn't wanted to match wits with the great Sir Rufus Isaacs.



The late Eliza Barrow, the quarrelsome lodger for whose murder Seddon was hanged.

FREDERICK HENRY SEDDON might have saved his neck if he had not taken the witness stand, but such was his nature that, when he learned that the attorney-general himself, the great Sir Rufus Isaacs, would prosecute the case, he vowed he would match wits with the master prosecutor of Great Britain. Criminals are prone to conceit, it is true, but never before (nor never afterward) did a murderer relish the prospect of crossing swords with Rufus Isaacs.

The crime of which Seddon and his wife were accused led to one of the most celebrated British trials. Apart from Seddon himself, the trial brought together some of the cleverest attorneys in the empire, the crown being represented by probably the strongest combination of prosecutors ever assembled in one case.

Moreover, the trial was one of the longest in recent British history—it lasted ten days. This may not seem long in America, where it is the ghastly custom to take weeks to select a jury, but they do these things much faster in England, which largely accounts for the high percentage of convictions over there—and the low percentage here.

Frederick Seddon, an insensitive, black-browed, nearly bald man of 40, might well have been classed as a substantial citizen He had entered the insurance business at the age of 20 and risen to the superintendency of the London and Manchester Assurance company.

He was married, the father of five children, had been an eloquent lay preacher, and had become quite a figure in Masonic circles. His underlings disliked him, for he was a hard taskmaster.

Thanks to his intense thriftiness, Seddon had saved some money, which brought him a comfortable income, and had purchased a house at 63 Tollington Park, London, with some of his savings. He tried to rent this house but when he could not get what he felt was a fair rent, he moved in himself, using the basement as his office, and the top floor as a separate flat for lodgers.

A QUARREL AROSE BETWEEN THEM

In July, 1910, he advertised the top floor for rent, with the result that on the 26th of that month, Miss Eliza Barrow, 48-year-old spinster, moved in with her 10-year-old adopted son, Ernest Grant, and a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook, distant relatives of the adopted son.

The Hooks were allowed to live rent free in Miss Barrow's rooms but before long a quarrel arose between them and Miss Barrow, and the Hooks were ejected. Miss Barrow was thus left with young Ernest, to whom she was devoted, and the Seddons.

The lodger was a worrisome, quarrelsome woman, of offensive habits, and as greedy for money as Seddon himself. One story related about her was that, while living with cousins near by, before she moved into the Seddon menage, it was her expressive custom to spit in her hostess' face. She loved to keep bank-notes and gold coins in her possession and hoarded hundreds of pounds in her flat.

She had inherited $15,000, which was invested in stocks and in the lease of a public house. In the ensuing months, however, the stocks depreciated in value to such an extent that she feared she would lose her public house. Seddon talked with her about financial matters and, about a year after she entered the house as a tenant, he put a proposition before her.

If Miss Barrow would make over her fortune to him, he would pay her $75 a year for the rest of her life, he told her. The tenant investigated the offer, found that it was about $150 more than she would be able to get per year from an insurance company, or any other source, and so accepted it, making over her estate to Seddon and receiving an annuity in return for the rest of her life.

Miss Barrow lived to enjoy this income just about two months.

She was taken ill on September 1, 1911. The Seddons called their family doctor and he found her suffering from what he diagnosed as acute diarrhoea. In the next few days she became worse. The doctor saw her again and found the previous symptoms much the same, only aggravated. Various medicines were administered but they didn't seem to do the patient any good.

That sick room must have been a horrible place, from all accounts. The none-too-clean quarters buzzed with flies in large numbers, particularly around the bed. Dishes containing chemical fly-papers soaked in water were scattered about the place to destroy the pests. The bed became dotted with the corpses of flies. The patient vomited frequently.

Worst of all, Miss Barrow insisted on Ernest Grant sleeping in the same bed with her.

Mrs. Seddon nursed her. The patient told the doctor she would rather be nursed by the Seddons than go to a hospital. During one visit of the landlord she "dictated" her will to him, leaving all her personal effects to young Ernest, and naming Seddon as executor.

On the 13th of September, Seddon's sister and his niece came to stay at the house and Seddon himself went to the Marlborough theater for a bit of relaxation. When he returned he complained that he had been cheated of sixpence by the box office clerk. At 11:30 p. m. Ernest came down to the Seddon flat and said that Chickie, his nickname for Miss Barrow, wanted Mrs. Seddon. The latter climbed the stairs to the top floor,

Miss Barrow had crawled out of the bed and was sitting on the floor in agony.

"I am dying," she said.

Mrs. Seddon lifted her back into bed and sat by her. The boy was placed in a separate room. Seddon sat on the landing outside, reading a paper, smoking a pipe, and once in a while going below to fetch himself a cooling drink.

The patient died at 6:30 a. m.

Seddon, being the executor, immediately began to search the rooms for money, but could find, according to his story, only about $20 in her cash box and about $25 in a drawer. It developed later that Miss Barrow had recently withdrawn more than $1,000 in savings from a bank and taken it home with her. This sum had been in gold coins.

In the morning Seddon informed the doctor of Miss Barrow's death. The doctor, without making a visit to the house, gave Seddon a certificate stating that the woman had died of epidemic diarrhoea.

NO RELATIVES WERE TOLD OF HER PASSING.

After that the executor visited an undertaker and, despite the fact that the deceased woman's papers contained a document showing that she had the right to be buried in a family vault, arranged for her to be buried in a common grave at a cost of $20. Seddon accepted a commission of 12 shillings 6 pence for bringing the undertaker the business. This is $3 in our money.

Ernest Grant, a pupil of the same neighborhood school attended by relatives of Miss Barrow, did not go to school that morning—if he had he probably would have mentioned the woman's death. Later in the day the Seddons sent him out of town to Southend—an act that was to incriminate them considerably before long.

No relatives of the deceased lodger were informed of her passing.

Mrs. Seddon ordered a wreath of her own design. Seddon (it must have been a busy day for him) took a watch, a "gift" to his wife from Miss Barrow, to a jeweler to have the name of the dead woman's mother removed. Later he attended to his business and was seen by two of his salesmen counting out quantities of gold in his office. Presently Mrs. Seddon kissed the dead woman's face and the corpse was removed and buried.

And that, thought Seddon, was that.

Within a week, however, relatives of Miss Barrow learned of her death and of the distressing fact that just two months before she died the woman made over her entire fortune to her landlord. Seddon scoffed at the talk and presently went off to Southend with his family for a bit of a holiday.

But the talk continued. Before long it reached the police and the body was exhumed and examined.

Sir William Willcox, one of the foremost physicians in the country, performed the autopsy and found on careful analysis that the body contained two and one-half grains of arsenic. He reported that it must have contained considerably more than this at the time of death. More than enough to cause death.

Seddon was arrested on December 4.

"Absurd!" he exclaimed. "What a terrible charge, wilful murder! It is the first of our family that has ever been accused of such a charge! Are you going to arrest my wife? Have they found arsenic in the body?"

The trial opened in Old Bailey on March 4, 1912, with the illustrious Sir Edward Marshall Hall heading the defense and Isaacs, who later became Lord Reading, in charge of the case for the crown. Hall, in going over the papers of the case, had described it as "the blackest case I have ever been in," and when he saw the array of counsel associated with the attorney-general, he whispered to a colleague, "They're all out for a conviction, aren't they?"

Sir Rufus held that Miss Barrow had died of acute arsenical poisoning from a dose administered within 24 hours of death, and that the Seddons were the only persons who had had the opportunity to administer the poison.

Hall's defense was that the prosecution rested entirely on indirect evidence, and that she died of epidemic diarrhoea, perhaps aggravated by chronic arsenical poisoning, that is, arsenic taken for a long period before death. The defense also had as a possibility the question of suicide.

Hall, in preparing his case, had studied the report of the Royal Commission on Arsenic, which had met years before as a result of an epidemic of arsenical poisoning from beer drinking. He knew that the commission had reported that arsenic does not penetrate into the hair nearest the scalp (the proximal end) unless taken some weeks before and does not penetrate to the hair away from the roots (the distal end) unless taken months, perhaps years, before death.

The arsenic, it was found, remains in the hair as it grows, and the hair grows about five or six inches a year. Thus it is possible to tell how long before death the poison has been taken by the person affected.

HE BEGAN A MOST IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT.

Dr. Wilcox, it developed, had examined a portion of Miss Barrow's hair, twelve inches in length, and so Hall put some apparently harmless questions to the expert regarding arsenic in the hair.

Q.—In the proximal end of the hair you found one-eighth of a milligram? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you find in the distal end? A.—One three-thousandth—about a quarter as much.

Q.—Is the finding of arsenic in the hair corroborative of acute arsenical poisoning, or of chronic arsenic taking? A.—If arsenic is found in the hair it indicates that probably the arsenic had been taken for some period.

Q.—I am sure you will give me a fair answer. Apart from all other symptoms, or any other questions, if you only find arsenic in the hair, you would take that as being a symptom of a prolonged course of arsenic? A.—Of a course of arsenic over some period.

Q.—And the minimum period would be something about three months? A.—I think that.

Q.—In the proximal portion, yes, but you would not expect to find it in the distal ends in three months, would you? A.—Not in large amounts.

Q.—Not in the amount you have got here? This minute quantity in the distal end might possibly mean some arsenic might have been taken, perhaps a year or more ago . . . A year or more? A.—More than a year ago.

If Hall had sat down abruptly at this point, concluding the cross-examination, Seddon might have been saved, but he was intent on driving home what he had gotten out of the witness—and in the meanwhile the witness had been doing some thinking. Finally, it occurred to Dr. Wilcox that the arsenic must have gotten on the hair externally, and not internally, and before he left the box he suggested that this was the explanation.

The defense advocate ridiculed the suggestion but that same day Dr. Wilcox began a most important experiment.

He obtained a length of hair from a patient of his and then soaked it in the blood-stained fluid from Miss Barrow's coffin, in which the dead woman's hair had been found at her exhumation. Then he turned the job over to another expert, who analysed the hair Wilcox had obtained.

In the meanwhile the prosecution completed its case and Hall began his defense. He had strongly opposed putting Seddon on the stand. Before the case for the prosecution had closed he warned the defendant for the last time that it would be suicidal for him to testify. But Seddon was determined. He could not resist the opportunity of showing up Sir Rufus—he was actually longing to do battle with the attorney-general.

The defense called two witnesses to prove that Seddon had been in the habit of hav-

Continued on Page Twenty

Back To Broadway

—By—
FRANK WARD O'MALLEY

BROADWAY'S ATHLETICS AND ATHLETES

Mr. O'Malley, who is as successful now as a magazine writer as he used to be as a reporter, is comparing the olden, golden days with the present in a series of six stories, of which this is the fifth.

V.

MY OWN lengthy and active participation in the sports and other pastimes of Broadway came to an end almost a dozen years ago, and for two fundamental reasons. I forsook Broadway for a life closer to nature amid my neighbors' dawn-disturbing roosters. Secondly, Mr. Volstead came along about the same time and closed over night all our Broadway playgrounds.

Virtually all the major and minor pastimes of the Broadway so recently knew were indoor sports So were the tans that went with them. Therefore I must admit that our Broadway games and pastimes did us next to no good physically, although one of our chief indoor sports perhaps, helped us muscularly around the jaws and chests.

Tableside argument—a great major sport of my Broadway nights—may have called for little or no intellectual activity, but the impromptu debates that started every midnight at Joel's and were still going strong over the breakfast of Irish bacon and scrambled eggs at Jack's couldn't help but toughen throat muscles and increase chest expansion.

Manhattan now has its Sunday baseball and its slambang professional ice hockey games, perhaps other pastimes we lacked; but upon my recent brief return to and investigation of Broadway I saw sad evidence that most of our oldtime major sports were no more.

The manly art of all-night debate, the activities of our onetime always strenuous Broadway Lease Breakers' Union, the more intellectual sessions of our noted Broadway Poultry Club, the track and field games on the Times Square campus of the ivy-covered Mason Peters Correspondence School of Drinking—"Learn to Cirrhose the Liver in Your Own Home! How to Bright a Kidney in Six Lessons!"—you may remember the slogans in the college prospectus of Old Peters: the thoughtful yet impetuous sock on the jaw at Jack's; the midnight-to-dawn driving and putting contests on the nine hole electric-lighted golf course of the Forty-second Street Country Club—known also as the Knickerbocker hotel buffet and bar—was the product of the combined brains of two noted playwright-indoor-golf engineers, Wilson Bill Mizner and the late Paul Armstrong. The first hole was in the back room of George Considine's, or just across the way from the buffet-bar of the Country Club. There were succeeding holes then at Shanley's, at Rector's, Churchill's, then the long fifth, with the flag tied to the cash register at Pabst's, up in Columbus Circle.

Then there was a short pitch back to the sixth or Reisenweber hole, short but sometimes a tough baby to make. Fortunately, when we did make it, Sophie Tucker was waiting there to mother us. Then on to the seventh hole at the Plaza bar, the long dog's-leg trudge down to the eighth hole at Roger's, in Sixth avenue, and finally the short ninth—a half shot or fully shot, according to your ability and stamina—in the Battling Nelson Grill at Jack's.

Few finished the complete round; most of the athletes cut across the course from the fourth hole at Churchill's, at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, to Jack's, and called it a dawning day.

Golf was still somewhat of a novelty in America in the days of my Broadway beginnings. Dan Daly's tag on his description of the game—"And if you find the ball on the same day you hit it, you win"—was still considered a snappy wheeze. We Broadway athletes of the Forty-second street Country Club golf course were among the very few who took the game seriously then. Many of them followed the nine-hole course so faithfully, night after night from the lobster hour until the Pilsener breakfast at daybreak, that the grass soon was growing much more luxuriously on their graves than on our Times Square putting greens.

BROADWAY POULTRY CLUB KEPT MANY HUSBANDS LATE.

Our Broadway Poultry Club, which was a somewhat esoteric little club within the Country Club at Broadway and Forty-second street, called more for intellectual effort than physical, although it called for little of either, like most of the Broadway pastimes of a score of years ago. Its sessions, held each late afternoon at the laughing cocktail hour—hours, rather, or from about four-thirty until wives began to announce by telephone that dinner was growing cold at home—always were held at the club bar.

It was the versatile Mason Peters, president of the Forty-second Street Country Club, who first suggested the idea of the Broadway Poultry Club. It was the presence at the moment of Eddie Pigeon, publicity man then for Sophie Tucker and Reisenweber's restaurant, and Charley Bird, of the Shubert offices, that caused Peters to pick the Poultry Club idea right out of his head between tinkles on the club cash register—and the Forty-second Street Country Club's cash register was always tinkling like a ninety-eight cent alarm clock.

Pigeon? Bird? Judge Swan, Sam Crane? Mason Peters was immediately so thrilled over the posibilities of forming these Manhattan notables and the many others with similar surnames into an association to be known as the Broadway Poultry Club that he for a time lost interest for weeks even in his all-absorbing Mason Peters Correspondence School of Drinking—also a product of the buffet-bar constant source of inspirations.

From this time on the suggestion of names of candidates for membership in the Poultry Club became one of our major indoor sports each evening at the cocktail hour. The Messrs. Pigeon, Bird, Swan, John Drake—these were hastily named as charter members of the Poultry Club. Judge Swan, who was not a member of the Country Club and followed the then unique custom of never entering barrooms, probably never learned of his election or even of the existence of the Broadway Poultry Club. But his nomination and election went over with a bang.

Then, as the obvious candidates in the greater city and nation were named and elected, a lot of deep thinking had to be indulged in. Moves were slow and long between, as in the somewhat similar cerebral pastime of chess. I never shall forget how proud I was—a night to be marked with a white mile stone—when I raced through an early evening blizzard and electrified the membership of the Poultry Club by proposing the name of the then celebrated Chinatown hatchetman, Mock Duck. (Prolonged applause). No, you can't tell me that we Broadwayites of a score of years ago showed less activity in the higher things of the mind than now.

I'll admit, however, that with the Pigeons, Ducks, Drakes and a few others nominated, our intellects fagged to the point where we found ourselves being forced to drag in a band of mere associate members of the Poultry Club. The Peck brothers, Ray and Charley, also the firm of Peck and Peck, and Toxen Worm, of the Shubert offices, were the first to be elected associate members of our Poultry Club. Ralph Crow, then completing the Hotel Vanderbilt as president of the Crow Construction Company, also was elected an associate member. I lay claim also to having proposed for associate membership the celebrated six-day bike rider, Oscar Egg.

And so you must see that although much of our sports and pastimes were given to muscular development, especially of the right arm, we also gave time and attention to the higher exercises of sheer, cold intellect.

On the other hand the activities of our Lease Breakers' Union, Broadway Local No. 1, were almost altogether physical. The most effective workers in the Lease Breakers' Union consisted of a comparatively small squad of two-fisted shock troops of piano wallopers, but the rest of us did our strenuous stint whenever called upon to slide down the brass pole and skid into action.

Apartment leases were easy to cancel when I left Broadway flat in 1919, owing to the letup in building operations during the war, but previous to 1917, when one honed for freedom from an irksome lease one usually had to call upon our Broadway lease-breaking sportsmen to get quick action. When your landlord refused to let you move your first sent word to the Forty-second Street Country Club that you were about to throw a social function ,whereupon the gents and gals of the Lease Breakers' Union swung into action.

LEASE-BREAKING PARTIES THAT CONTINUED TWO DAYS.

All lease-breaking Broadway parties were begun just after the show-shop quitting whistles stopped blowing Saturday night, and the parties continued indefinitely. One of Stuffy Davis' parties of this sort, I remember, lasted almost forty-eight hours.



Sophie Tucker, as she looked in the days when the Forty-second Street Country Club was the gathering place of Broadway's athletes.

Most notable, however, of all the Lease Breaking Union's parties was one that was given by a gentleman named Percy Crocker in his apartment in Fifth avenue opposite the Waldorf, back in 1912. Unfortunately Host Crocker had no notion that his party was to be a lease-breaking function at all.

For almost two years Percy Crocker had been spending time, intensive work and every cent he could spare upon beautifying his apartment—ripping out walls to enlarge rooms, building a little balcony to look down from the high walls of the living room, adding an open fireplace and redecorating, and all at his own expense. Then, with the last of the paint and varnish fairly dry, he invited all Broadway to a house warming. It was Percy's hope and intent thereafter to grow old beautifully and end his days in the apartment, now that it had been renovated and finally completed to his liking.

But the Lease Breakers and their ladies had been told nothing of this. Finding themselves all assembled at the Saturday night opening of the party they ignorantly but naturally took it for granted that they were supposed to sail right in and do their stuff. They did it. By Sunday midnight broken strings on the piano had curled up and outward, causing short circuits with the piano lamp, and complaints were being received from as far south as the old Holland House.

It was Monday night before the last of the lease breakers had departed exhausted, and it was almost dawn on Tuesday before Percy Crocker had straightened out the shambles to a semblance of order and lay down to catch up on his lost sleep. He didn't snooze long. There was an early morning tap, tap, tap on his door, but Percy paid no attention to the knocking. He went to sleep again, and it was not until he arose in the late afternoon that he learned that the tapping was the sound of the janitor's tack hammer, fastening to his door a legal notice to the effect that, following the complaints of all the other tenants of the building and a large section of the adjoining Fifth avenue neighborhood, Percy was dispossessed from his so recently beautified apartment forever. When we Lease Breakers started our stuff we certainly finished it.

That was a year—1912—notable for many things. So much happened that our great major Broadway sport of all-night discussion and tableside debate hit a new high for all time. For one thing newspapermen will tell you that 1912 was the greatest year for news in journalistic history, at least in variety.

Early in the year the Titanic went down, one of the very greatest news stories of all time. Then, just before two o'clock the morning on July 16, gunmen procured by Police Lieutenant Charley Becker murdered Herman Rosenthal, thereby beginning a murder yarn that held the front page attention of readers for months, what with the murder itself, the search for the gunmen, and offshot issues that included New York's first wholly successful attempt to convict and jail police officials of the highest uniformed rank.

Gyp the Blood and the other gunmen were tried in the autumn and Big Jack Zillig was murdered October 5, the day before he was to testify at the gunmen's trial. And in between big-time murders and trials of national interest the wires were not throughout 1912 with news that included the Roosevelt bolt, the formation of the Progressive Party, the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore, a Tong slaughter in Manhattan's Chinatown one day of world record magnificence, the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt on the night of the same day at Milwaukee, the riproaring presidential campaigns of Taft, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, and a lot of other odds and ends of murder, fire and sudden death that went far to make even city editors seem human.

Something was happening always more than terrible to cheer up their entire day. In every Park Row newspaper city room the happy whistling coming from city editors' desks throughout 1912 made the old Row resound like one long bird store.

As for our great indoor sport of outshouting one another from midnight until dawn across Tenderloin restaurant tables we athletic shut-ins of Broadway were all but bored by the number of political and criminological topics always at hand throughout all of 1912. We old-timers look back upon that year as a Spanish War vet looks back on 1898 or as we Notre Dame alumni —I was fired at the end of my junior year, but I've made the Alumni association, so no matter—look back on the time the Four Horsemen started a run around the left end of Princeton at the Palmer Stadium and never stopped running until halted by the Pacific ocean, just off the Rose Bowl.

O'MALLEY BOASTFUL OF HIS RING CAREER.

Becker was guilty. You're a liar! Teddy Roosevelt hasn't a chance. Is—tha-a-at—so-o-o! Even over at Joel's the radicals no longer found themselves driven to the extreme of finding a subject for all-night debate by shouting, "Do you believe in immortality—take either side!"

A wonderful year, 1912. The Broadway of today had its Rothstein murder as a subject of debate, it's true, but that was only a local flash in the pan comparatively; and with no Jack's now to fight it out in, the murder, as you may have noticed, naturally fizzled out.

But with Jack's Rector's, Churchill's and similar arenas scattered all over the Times Square district our big year of 1912 brought not only debate but its less intellectual and accompanying pastime, the sudden sock in the jaw, to its highest level. And all things considered, our greatest moments in the sports and pastimes of the Broadway of my newspaper days were when knuckles cracked on eyes and chins and one or another of the opposing gentlemen thereupon immediately succumbed to a long, sweet sleep as of innocent childhood.

I had two fights of my own—both draws, I insist—in my coltish days, but these were unostentatious affairs. One was with Doc Julian Thomas, the balloonist, in the ballroom of the Waldorf during the progress of a Southern Society dinner, and the other was a quiet little rough-and-tumble affair with Stage Director Ed Temple in an equally quiet, unostentatious spot—a side aisle of the Hippodrome just after the show began for the evening.

I point with pride in my ringside scrapbook to one Morning World headline of long ago that runs, "Dr. Thomas Gets His Nose Punched," and a one-sentence comment by Rennold Wolfe in the old Morning Telegraph, following the affair with Temple: "Pugilistic Note.—If Frank O'Malley were to run for president he would get the entire vote of Broadway."

These, however, were small-time affairs, and about that time my folks persuaded me to renoupce the diamond belt and let the championship go elsewhere. I was sorry in a way to give up the ring, especially as almost immediately the supremacy of the white race passed on then for a lengthy period to Jack Johnson.

There is talk occasionally of my coming back, but it's too late now, I'm afraid, for more than one reason. Setting aside matters of years and graying hair, I fear I would not fit in as a champion today, judging from what I read and hear now of the complete change in Broadway's fighting method. I doubt that I could hit even Big Bill Edwards with a pistol.

(Next Personalities of the Past.)

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Most Beautiful Mother of U. S. C
Charm to Its Height

Margaret O'Connor Picks Sweet Girl Graduate, the Fiancee, Bride, Mother and the Widow Loveliest Char-acters on Stage of Characters on Stage of



NOTE—Mrs. Richard O'Connor is 23 years old, golden-haired, dimple-cheeked, and the mother of one of the sturdiest little sons of six years that is growing up anywhere in our country. Less than a year ago a committee of three, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and John Barrymore, voted Mrs. O'Conner America's most beautiful mother, after they had studied the claims of over a thousand candidates. Mrs. O'Connor by no means rests on the laurels of her award. She is secretary to a vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company.

BY MARGARET O'CONNOR.

(Mrs. Richard O'Connor, America's Most Beautiful Mother)

I HAVE been asked to write my opinion on two very grave feminine topics—"When is a woman most beautiful?" and—"What are some telling charm secrets?"

I have heard that New England women used to sniff up their Yankee noses at any discussion of beauty and charm, and I have heard they met such talk with a disdainful —"handsome is as handsome does." So, what I shall say, I shall offer with modesty. "When is a woman most beautiful?" is a question upon which many would never agree. A gentleman suggested that—perhaps—a girl is most beautiful just after she has become engaged. She radiates loveliness as do the flowers in the spring sunshine.

Well—much may be said to explain why a woman may be most beautiful as an engaged girl. But there were other suggestions.

"Perhaps," the gentleman went on, "a girl is most lovely as a bride. I have heard that 'even a homely woman is beautiful on her wedding day.'"

Yes, certainly the bride has her claims.

Again he tried to help me out. "Perhaps," he said, "a woman is really most lovely when she becomes a mother. This is the madonna beauty which the old artists made so compelling. This is the beauty of sacrificing devotion, the beauty which has a two-fold origin, in love for the father of the baby, as well as love for the little one himself."

Yes, indeed, the new mother has her very strong claims to beauty.

When the gentleman had made these three suggestions, he left me to my own resources. To his three, I add two others.

How about the sweet girl graduate, or the girl who has studied long and won a Ph.D.? Surely these must have some claims in New England, where you have one learned college to each square mile.

And how about that most elusive and intriguing creature, the widow? Her praises have been sung by many; the lovely widow has played wreck with the hearts of men from Aeneas to Mr. Pickwick. So let us look into the claims of these five women to be called the most beautiful. Let us take the engaged girl first.

Why should a girl be loveliest just after her dear John has said the words? Now the fiction writers explain it in a very trite way. "Love triumphant," they say. Two hearts that beat as one. Every Jill is wistful till she meets her Jack. It is lovely to be loved, and so on. Tosh, I say. This is a hard-boiled era. The Real Reason why a girl is loveliest just after she has become engaged, is because She Has Done It! She Has Brought Him to the Scratch! It is as much of a female feat, these days, to wring a proposal out of many a man, as it is to become woman's tennis champion on the hard fought tennis court of England and America.

The Bride.

But there are others who insist that Never is a woman so lovely as on her wedding day. These people have strong arguments for their contention. If this is so, let us lay aside the usual reasons assigned for same loveliness. (Her darling won. A nice honeymoon. Love in a cottage, et al. Better women than myself have been trite over these old reasons for a bride's beauty).

And let us come down to hard-boiled facts. If a homely woman, in particular, is beautiful on her wedding day, it is because she has taken time enough to go to Madame Sarah's for her complexion, and Monsieur

S. Outlines Five Roles That Bring



Mrs. Richard O'Connor, the most beautiful mother in American, with her 6-year-old son, James Richard. Mrs. O'Connor, who is 23, was selected by a committee composed of John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. The figures surrounding Mrs. O'Connor's picture represent the sweet girl gradute, the fiancee, the bride and the merry widow, roles in which a woman displays her charm to best advantage.

Jean's for her permanent wave, and Mister Jones for her manicure, and so on, through the whole army of beautifiers. Many homely women are beautiful as brides because they have, in slang language, "shot the works" at the beautifiers. Now the fiction writers will assign you other reasons. But take these with a pinch of salt.

Those who say a mother is loveliest when she looks upon her first born, are often wondrous right. I have heard more than one friend of mine explain that she never was so happy as when she was in retirement, at the time her first son was born to her.

We do not need to add that great happiness is a potent kindler of beauty. And yet—and yet—in this day when science is ridden hard, I offer another reason why the mother is exceptionally lovely. She is lovely because she radiates pleasure that now she has a baby of her own upon which to try out all this new child science. How little Johnny absorbs his spinach, how sunshine affects his sense of poetry, how the vitamins A, B and Q make him ask questions no wise man can answer—all these important points she will be able to try out in the laboratory of her own nursery. And so, she is lovely from anticipation.

Now we come to my two, the girl who has just graduated and the widow who has just buried her first. The sweet graduate is happy because she has got by, with as many fudge parties and as few hard courses as a sensible girl could swing. If she is a Ph.D. she is lovely (for once) because she has joined the "ancient and honorable company of fellows" and knows a lot more than all her married friends. Nobody will call them Doctor. So, with her, it is the beauty of superiority, where with the graduate it is the beauty of a narrow escape.

Which brings us to the "widder," as Samuel Weller called her. She is happy because, after years of matrimony, she finds herself disengaged. Her slogan is that cheerful one—"now for my next!" Like a happy warrior, she goes forth to battle, telling herself:

So, I have tried to explain why I think five different women, at different times in their history, may well lay claim to being the most beautiful.

There's a test I might offer to all mothers. Madame, if you are popular with your active young son, aged four or five, you probably have charm. If your little boy eats his spinach because his mother has persuaded him with a few words that spinach is the thing that makes boys big enough to play football—you probably have your share of charm. If your little boy prefers to play in his own back yard, bringing his friends along, than to go to the other fellow's house and play in his yard why, madame, you are at least popular in your own family circle. And a charming woman with a young man of five years old, who hasn't yet learned the false art of flattery.

I notice the editor has added something after my name which refers to me as "America's most beautiful mother." In reasonable modesty I feel called upon to add a last word. There is no such woman in America as the most beautiful mother. That title was accorded to me simply because my style of looks happened to be liked by the three judges, Messrs. F. Scott FitzGerald, Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Barrymore. With other judges I might have fared quite differently. For the "most beautiful" or the "most charming" or the most of any other desirable quality lies far more in the personal likes of the judges than the never arithmetical qualities of individual appearance. Which is my last and—I believe—my wisest word. Please, all of you believe that I was very glad to receive the commendation of such distinguished judges. But, again as you say in your New England, "handsome is as handsome does."

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

A FLOWER'S JUST A WET-NURSED WEED

By SAM HELLMAN

I'M STOOPED over out on the lawn of Second-Mortgage Manor mining weeds when the Mellishes and Joe Davis drift along.

"What are you doing?" asks Joe. "Posing for a kidney cure ad or testing your suspenders?"

"I'm trying to blackball some weeds out of my country club" says I, "but my luck's nothing to parade the troops for. I no sooner sink a shaft and dig one up than a couple more grow up between my feet."

"According to the English," chimes in Ira Mellish, "it takes a hundred years to make a good lawn."

"You mean,' says I, "to make a century. I'm developing no lawns for posterity, feller. If this dump isn't like a golf-club green by the end of the summer, I'll do what my Uncle Anthrax did on his place. You couldn't defeat that old bozo."

"What did he do?" asks Ira.

"He just let the weeds grow," I tells him. "I remember as a boy climbing up the dandelion trees on the old homestead. 'Bedsides Manor' is was called, Uncle Anthrax being a doctor."

"Dandelion trees!" exclaims Minnie Mellish. "Why, dandelions don't grow on trees."

"They did there." I declares firmly. "We sold 'em regularly for chrysanthemums. Things sure grew high, loose, and liberal on the place. We had to hack our way through a jungle every time we called on the old gent. Many a time our bearers'd get lost in a clump of cowslips and we had to fetch bloodhounds and search warrants before we could proceed. After breaking through I always greeted Uncle Anthrax—'Dr. Livingstone, I presume.'"

"What a funny name!" remarks Minnie. "Anthrax Livingstone!"

"What you got planted over there?" horns in her husband hastily, pointing to a cultivated spot abaft the woodshed.

"Succotash bushes," I explains. "I ground up corn and limabean seeds and put 'em together. Is that an idea?"

"Grand," says Davis. "If I were you, I'd plant some casseroles with the succotash, so you can have it served right off the bush."

"Yeh," adds Ira, "and you might also plant a Finnish kitchen mechanic to cook it while it's growing. Got any other gazipes in the garden?"

"I heard the other day," remarks Joe, "about a bird who had a scheme for turning old razor blades into Navajo blankets. Does that suggest anything to you in the way of tree-grafting?"

"It might," I admits, "but at present I'm devoting all my time to the noble succotash experiment and to a little thing I'm doing with spinach and eggs."

"What's that?" asks Davis.

"I've set out my spinach in the henhouse," says I, "with the idea of bringing up the young sprouts of spinach in the environment to which they will be accustomed in later life. There's nothing like early training. Get spinach used to eggs in infancy and they'll mix amicably in their maturity. Today one notices a certain aloofness between them, a rather hard-boiled attitude on the part of the egg—"

"If you want to make a hit with the kids," interrupts Ira, "you ought to cross spinach with the castor oil bean."

"Sure," nods Davis, "and toss in a couple of hours of home-work and a washing behind the ears."

"All in good time," says I, "but I'll take on nothing new until I've developed my compote tree."

"Compote?" eyebrows Minnie, the nix.

"Yeh," I replies. "Nowadays, when you make a fruit compote you've got to cut up five or six different kinds of fruit—pineapples, oranges, peaches and so forth and fifth, a very dangerous procedure. Figures from the registration area during the recent fiscal frenzy show that 18,765 housewives in good standing cut fingers while slicing fruit for a compote—"

"Fancy!" murmurs Joe.

"More than eight hundred," I goes on, "got spots on their caracul coats while engaged in the same occupation, 532 suffered from eye trouble as the result of grapefruit juice getting mixed up with their eyebrow make-up and 187 were injured severely through slipping on the living room rug while on the way to the kitchen to shake up a compote. It has been estimated that, at the present rate, even if you exclude aliens and Indians not taxable, there will be in ten years—"

"What," cuts in Davis, "is your solution of the problem? The substitution of a good book for the compote?"

"No," I returns. "We shall blend the ingredients of the compote into one fruit to be known as the Omnibus. The grafting of fruit is elementary—"

"Sure," says Ira. "Every cop knows that."

"Burbank," I continues, "has shown that any two or three may be combined. For instance, we have the apricot and the plum joined together in the dear old plumcot—"

"True," agrees Davis. "There's no limit to science, feller. Look at the way the necta and the rind have been put together, the pine and the apple, ham and eggs and—"

"There's one thing you've overlooked," says Minnie at this juncture.

"Same being?" I inquires.

"Same being," comes back Ira Mellish, "that pineapples and bananas won't grow in these latitudes."

"That's all right," I assures her. "I will spare no expense in my experiments. If necessary, we'll import latitudes. I hear there's a couple you can buy cheap from Costa Rica."



I'm stooped over . . . mining weeds.

"If you have any trouble," says Davis, "I've got a friend at the Greenwich Observatory who'll help you out. He's a big guy in England and they allow him a lot of latitude. . . Anything growing under the window there?"

"Yeh," I tells him. "Upsidonia."

"Never heard of it," says Ira. "What is it—a plant that barks at night and does tat-work during the day?"

"It's a peculiar piece of flora," I explains. "Instead of growing out of the ground, the plant goes downward. It never sees the light of day and is often called the Subway Plant.'

"If it doesn't come out of the ground," observes Minnie, "how can you tell if it's growing?"

"What difference does it make?" I demands. "Families have lived for decades, brought up children, died and been buried quietly but firmly without that question ever having arisen. It's obvious, isn't it, that the plant's growing downward, if it isn't coming out of the ground."

"I've heard of the Upsidonia," plays along Joe. "It is, I believe, a native of Upper Beloochistan. There's a common expression among the folks there—'I'll pay you when the Upsidonia blooms again.'"

"Well," I cuts in, "I got to get back to my weeding. If I don't get a hustle on, the weeds'll be on the roof and sneaking down the chimney."

"Here's one," says Madame Mellish, stooping and digging out something.

"Good gosh!" I gasps. "Do you know what you've done?"

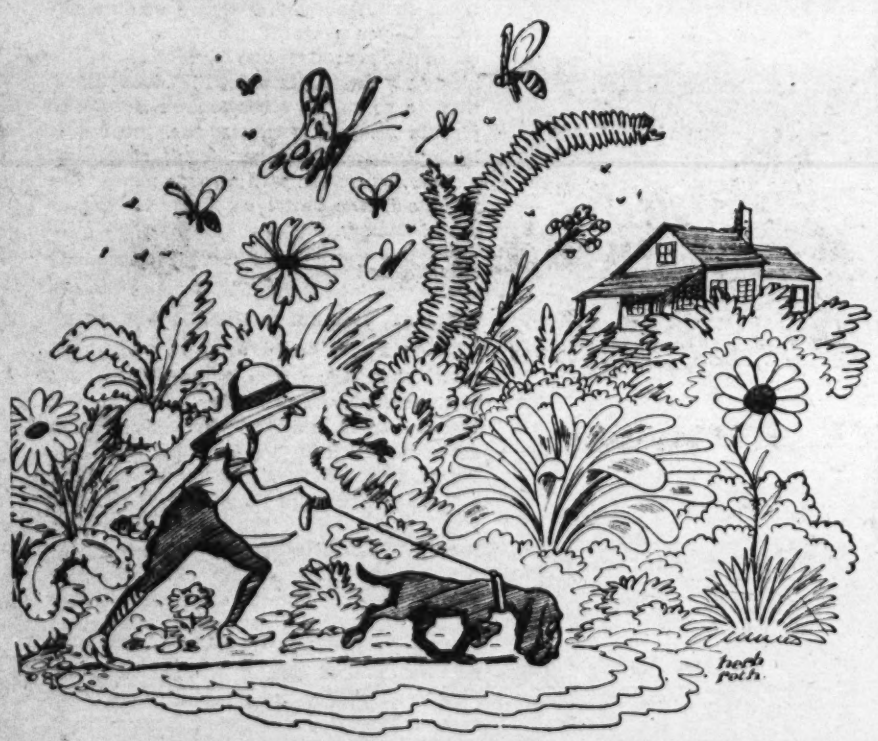
"Just picked a weed," says she.

"Weed, your ear-muffs!" I yelps. "That's the only blade of grass on the lawn.'"

* * * *

(There will be some dispute, no doubt, as to our placing the Glipotera in the genus Yetrhsgion of the Hooflegoof family, but we think the facts brought out above prove conclusively that Professor Schamblotz of the Botanical Department of the University of Upernavik was talking through his velour hat when he put the Glipotera up in Mabel's room. We know more about botany than he's forgotten—that is, we mean—(Ed. Note—Who cares?) From Botany we shall go on to Boxing. Watch for the next article, but don't miss church on account of it.)

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We had to fetch bloodhounds before we could proceed.

IT'S THE CATS

Continued from Page Six

fellow I know who works for Gifford. He told me Mrs. Dockery called Gifford up at his office this morning and said nothing doing. So Gifford was licked. I sure would like to know what came off."

"But, Tom, what in the world did Mrs. Dockery have to do with it?"

"Why, didn't you know? She was going to lend Gifford the money, so he could put over the deal. Without her money, he was done for. And for some reason she suddenly got sore at him. Can you beat that for luck—good luck for me, bad luck for him."

"You mean," Dinky asked, "that because Mrs. Dockery got sore at Old Man Gifford you got the contract—and Jodie and I go to camp?" he added.

"Exactly."

Dinky threw out his chest. "We did it," he announced blandly. He started upstairs.

"How come?" his father asked.

"Let mom tell you about the wreck," Dinky said. "Come on, Jodie, let's get out those camp catalogs." He paused. "And pop, can't we go to the movies tonight, please. It's Richard Dix."

"Sure you can go to the movies."

"But, Tom," their mother reminded him. "You forget that the children aren't to go to the movies for two weeks—because of what they did with the cats."

He laughed. "That's all off now. We're celebrating. Maybe the black cats brought me luck. Who knows?"

"Us," Jodie giggled.

"What's all this cryptic conversation?" her father demanded, smiling.

"If we hadn't collected the cats," Dinky boasted, "Mrs. Dockery wouldn't have been over here and her cat wouldn't have run in the street in front of Old Man Gifford's car and he wouldn't have smashed into her car and then tried to kick her cat and called it a pest and she wouldn't have got mad at him——" he stopped, out of breath. "Mom'll tell you." The kids clattered up to their rooms.

"You know, Tom," their mother said, just beginning to grasp the situation, "I really believe they did do it! Here's what happened . . ."

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Land Travel In Colonial Days

One hundred and fifty years ago American roads could not compare with those of the Roman Empire which antedated them by two thousand years.

The American roads in Colonial times were so rough and dangerous that horseback was the most comfortable and safest mode of travel.



There were few bridges in Colonial times. Roads usually crossed streams at fords where horsemen could wade across.



Rivers were crossed by means of makeshift ferries,—in most cases mere rafts,—poled, rowed or pulled from one side to the other.



During the rainy season the dirt roads of Colonial days became almost impassable sloughs of mud,—during a drought they were ankle-deep with dust.



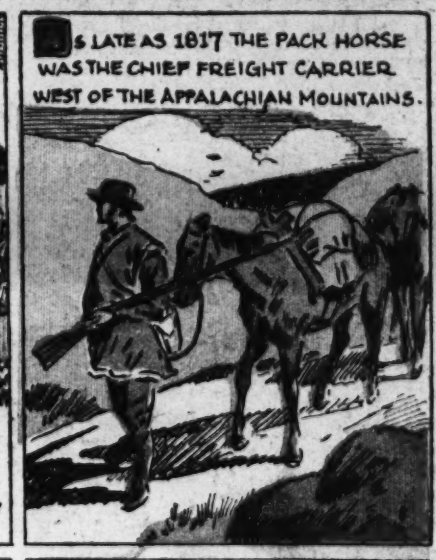
Corduroy roads,—made of logs laid close together across the roadway and covered with dirt,—gave a firmer footing to horses, but badly jolted wheeled vehicles.



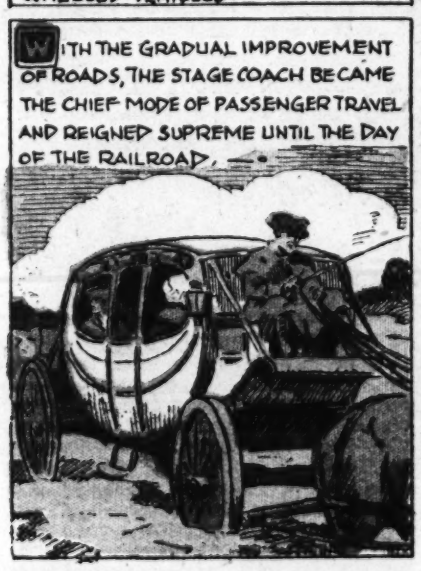
The first stages to make regular trips between important towns were big, lumbering, springless wagons that carried both "fast freight" and passengers.



For many years the plodding ox cart was generally used where speed was not particularly required.



As late as 1817 the pack horse was the chief freight carrier west of the Appalachian Mountains.



With the gradual improvement of roads, the stage coach became the chief mode of passenger travel and reigned supreme until the day of the railroad.



Frequent halts were made at relay stations and post taverns to change teams and give the passengers a chance to stretch their legs and get refreshments.

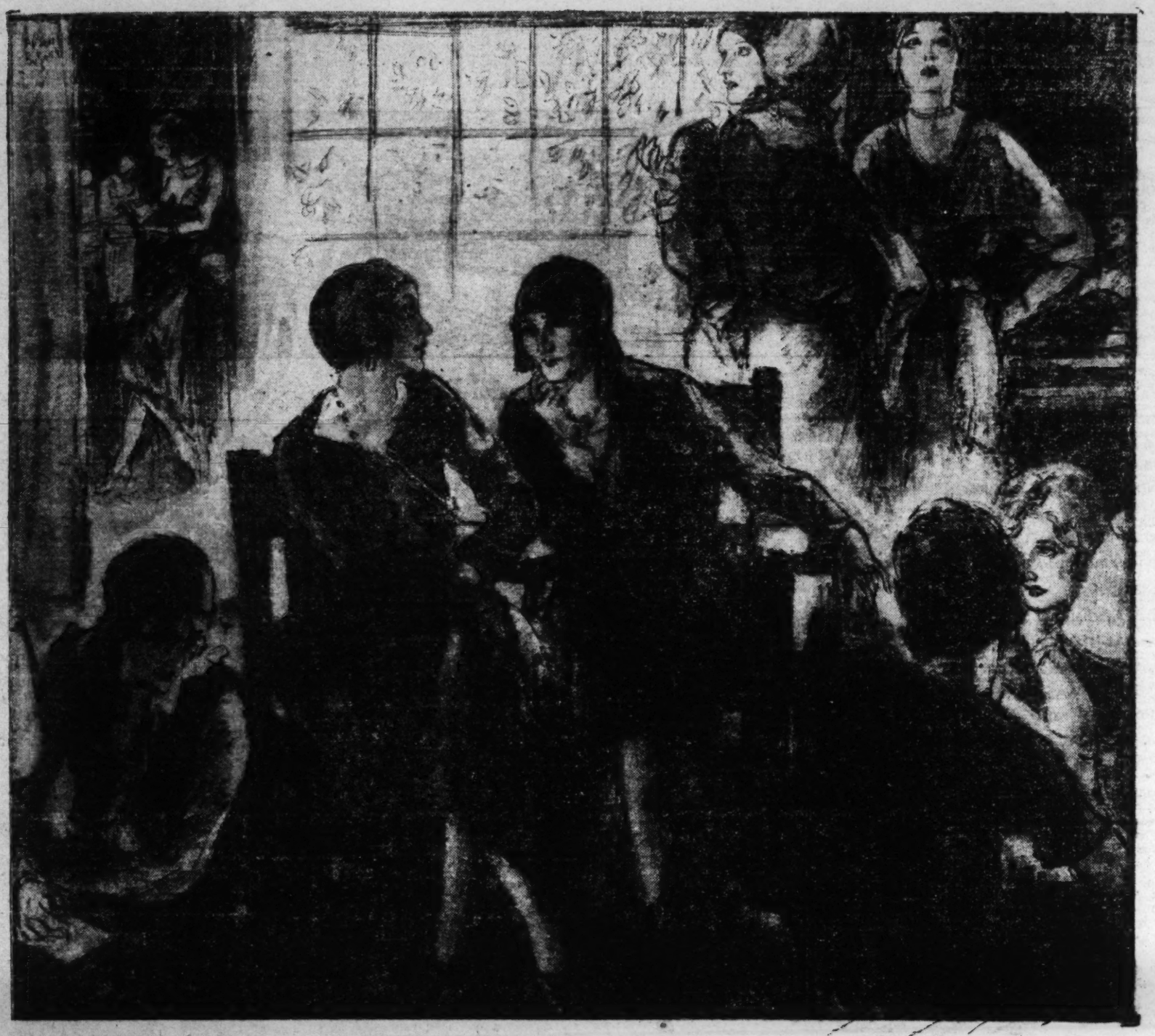


After being jolted about all day in a lurching stage coach the travellers welcomed their arrival at the wayside inn, where they were to spend the night.



After the great movement of western migration had begun, the sturdy Conestoga wagon became a familiar sight and the symbol of the pioneer.—TO BE CONTINUED.

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They Come Back Gracefully and Maturely, Guests in a House They Not Only Love, But Honor
Drawn by Addison Burbank

What Price College Reunions?

Each June Graduates of Other Years Troop Back to Their Alma Mater Seeking Their Lost Youth. What Are These Reunions Like? What Is Their Value—to Alumni and College? A Woman Writer Who Has Just Attended Her Class's Twentieth Reunion Gives a Vivid Answer

By Henrietta Sperry Ripperger

THE morning's mail some weeks ago contained the last of those instructions and admonitions by which a harassed class chairman prepares the alumnae returning for reunion to meet their Alma Mater. It warned me to refrain from smoking in the college houses and to bring my own soap.

"So the college still sees to it that you wash behind the ears," said my eldest, as I read aloud this bit of advice. "You are going in search of your lost youth. There it is!"

"Everything is ready for us," said the man whose reunion takes place a little further up in the Berkshires. "The beer is at headquarters and has been tested. If they want anything stronger they can bring it."

"They will," I said. "That's the difference. When we slip back into our lost youth it's a youth without even a cigarette. As for drinks, it would never occur to the college to mention them. We behave ourselves."

"Well," he said, "we can each be childish in our own way, can't we?"

Let's have a look at the women's way and the men's way of being childish and see how each affects the undergraduates, that is, the college.

For reunions are childish. That about sizes it up, I thought, as I settled down on the northbound train. Here am I, a grown woman, about to be collegiate and go rah! rah! with a lot of classmates whom I no longer know and don't care about knowing simply because we went to the same college. I read a while. The train sped on. The country expanded with a graceful gesture. People began to get out at stations. The crowd thinned. Noticeable among those who were left were a group of clever looking young people, and scattered through the car were a few women with eager faces and wilted hats and around their necks thin liberty scarfs. "Intelligent gentlewomen," dangerously near to my own age. To the northwest loomed a line of hills. Suddenly the Connecticut was sweeping by, between low banks, past islands of green and around magnificent curves. I knew where I was going and why. This was my own country. I was at rest. "I'm going home."

For we go back to reunion to be children again. To get that feeling we must go home, into some region of the soul where we are accepted as irresponsible. This sense of coming home accomplishes a common miracle in persons who have shared the past. We understand each other without effort. We are the children of one house. And when we turn back we do not wish any changes in that country. The house we used to live in must be left the same. We will not have a cup or a saucer moved from its shelf. The people who live there must understand this. The people who live there? Who are they? Ghosts, unreal figures, who move across a landscape that belongs to us, as campers or sightseers might invade our garden. It is to us, not to the undergraduates, that the college belongs.

When we come to our senses, however, our everyready common senses, we know that the college is no longer ours. It is the undergraduates'. We are merely guests, even if privileged and important guests.

Could anything worth while come from getting these people together? I had heard a good deal of talk about reunions. Middle-aged women coming back to the campus to play the parts of jolly juveniles. I was not hopeful.

These girls, I thought, twenty years out of college! They will have grown old without growing up. They will have fixed minds, and be rather dull. They will be fat and won't care. I shall have an unhappy choice. I may wander around trying to recreate other years.

I had just seen an older alumna trying to do it. I came on her on the campus before breakfast. She stood on the green under the elms, a stout figure with arms rigid at her side, her eyes looking up at the treetops, visibly yearning. She looked like a fat little Girl Scout saluting. What banners of memory wavered above her I could only guess. There was something ludicrous yet deeply pathetic in this adolescent gesture of a woman grown old and

fat in body, so clearly starved at heart. Life has been kinder to some of us. I cannot yearn for yesterdays, even for college yesterdays. Or, realist that I am, I may set forth and stir about among a lot of graying women who will want to talk about their husbands and their children, or who will be long winded and tiresome about their work.

I was wrong. I was making the error common to third-rate intelligence. Like the drab school of novelists, I was confusing dullness with reality. As a matter of fact, these women were not only more svelte in figure but more supple in mind than they used to be.

If there is any difference between women who have been exposed to education and those who have not, I am convinced that it is this—they are less personal, less prejudiced. They have just enough of an edge on other women so that they seldom nurse a grudge against life. They are more detached, more interested in ideas for their own sake.

This detachment struck me as the common denominator of the class. They put aside their own prejudices and showed an enormous curiosity about other people's opinions. They talked and questioned each other. They were always reassorting groups to get fresh ideas. "Do you believe in youngsters having sex experiences before marriage? Do you feel any differently about boys and girls in this respect? What's this new honor system? Do you expect your girls to have careers? If you've been successful in one how do you feel about the rewards it brings? Would you rather have had five children? How do you feel about men and women having other friends after they are married? What about these progressive school ideas? How have they worked out with children you know? Is the coming generation off to a better start than we were? Do you need money to be happy, and how much do you mean when you say money?" Not a literary or an academic discussion, but the reaction of experience on the problems of life.

I was tremendcusly impressed with the maturity and honesty of these women. Here and there was a stunted soul, who had never grown up, imprisoned by family, or convention, or selfishness; but on the whole they seemed to have dived off the deep end into life, and risen to the surface again, and, twenty years after, they were still shaking off the bright drops of intelligent interest and courageous energy with grace and vigor. The fact that they paraded in loud-colored costumes and sang silly songs had nothing to do with the case. As the lawyer in "Lightnin" used to say when defending the old man's fantastic stories, "Nonsense? That's just what it is. Just nonsense."

The interest the reunion class showed in the college seemed no less real than in each other's ideas. They went back to the departments which had particularly lured them when in college. They visited the art gallery, the college theater, the music hall, the library. They were eager to see what was stirring. They were sympathetic with the faculty and president. They had every wish to help the college with gifts and no idea of offering advice. Theirs was the current mood of tolerance. They knew enough about modern psychology to believe in letting people alone. Many of them had learned in social work, or in running efficient households, the wisdom of hiring experts and of relying on minds especially trained. This, I am sure, was the temper of the large majority

Yet we were told that the alumnae exerted a restricting pressure on the college. That influence loomed oppressively over the minds of some of the undergraduates and faculty like the disapproval of old-fashioned parents.

I met this conception of alumnae opinion first while talking to a faculty member who had helped to stage the senior play. The play, while well acted, was dull and of a period. I asked him why it had been selected. "You see," he said, "they have to be careful not to shock the alumnae." The idea that alumnae, accustomed to the modern stage, reading Proust and Hemingway, if not Joyce and D. H. Lawrence, merited such tender consideration left me speechless.

My next encounter had to do with the resignation of a so-called radical from the college faculty. "What happened to him?" I asked. A young man who was his associate explained to me that the alumnae had kept on writing to the college about him. But the president stuck it out and did not take any action in the matter. Finally the man had a good offer from another source, and it seemed best to him, and to the president to make the break. The alumnae pressure had worn them both down.

Whose was the pressure? Who wrote those letters? I did not find among my classmates twenty years out any one who felt strongly about the matter; indeed, the prevalent opinion seemed to be that if he were a stimulating teacher his presence was very desirable, no matter what the color of his convictions. It seemed to be the business of the college to stir about and discover not only what a few agitators thought but what the alumnae at large were thinking. Reunion is the time to do it.

If alumnae opinion is felt keenly at college it is sporadic, individual. If this opinion is restricting, then the majority of the women I met at reunion are being misrepresented; or, what is more likely, not really represented at all.

The large and loosely knit bodies called alumnae councils for Vassar and Smith do represent the graduates in a loose way. But persons who have served on these bodies tell me that their duties were delightful but fairly perfunctory. They go back each year as guests of the college. They listen to undergraduate counselors, to the president. They return home with renewed interest and much amusing gossip. But they do not exert any direct influence on the college policies. They exert no pressure comparable to that brought to bear on men's colleges by the alumni trustees, the members of the alumni athletic associations, the great financiers.

Here and there, of course, an alumna gets a sort of unofficial portfolio from the college because of great wealth, or great energy, or both, and sometimes, happily, because of wide experience in the outside world. This individual influence, sometimes fortunate, sometimes unfortunate, is never as securely intrenched as the better organized sort and is therefore less dangerous in the long run. An expression of public opinion from the alumnae at any time could show it up for what it is. And alumnae reunions could be made the time to get this opinion.

There is not as much solidarity in the alumnae bodies of the women's colleges as there is in the men's. The organization is not as close. Women do not fill their own boards of trustees. They have no alumnae interest in athletics. They do not, as a rule, hold the family purse, which makes the women's colleges poorer, but in some ways freer. For many reasons they do not tend to hang together as men do.

This very lack of elaborate organization makes their getting together at alumnae reunions more valuable. In its favor are all the arguments against institutionalism. Then there is the intangible quality which comes with events that loom large in their sentiment. Their generous mood may not find immediate expression, but in the long run it shows up in their attiude toward freedom of thought, in their gifts toward the further education of women, in their attempts at educating their children and in their living in a renewed belief in the integrity of the life of the mind.

And while they go back to twenty-year reunions perhaps to be young again, they are infantile only in their nonsense. They do nothing worse than sing very badly.

In spite of their nonsense they have the adult point of view, and they maintain it. They do not take this occasion to lower their morale. They constitute, I am convinced, a body against which the undergraduates may measure themselves. Against this background of high-minded public opinion the figures of alumnae who are petty and mean and unworthy should show up to their own great discredit. The busybody who nags the administration, the timid soul who wishes to make the college a Garden of Eden to protect the child, the woman who disapproves of all ideas which are new to her, the sentimentalist who wishes to keep the squeak in the dear old college gate (you know the classic story), the bourgeois minded who thinks of college as a place where time may be innocuously passed—these stand out like sore thumbs. And if they are still aware of the caliber of others they will see themselves in a new light at reunion time.

The alumnae of the women's colleges come back, as a group, gracefully and maturely, as guests in a house they not only love but honor. They renew their lives in intangible ways, but powerfully. This very real experience has its reaction in the college. It is priceless to alumnae and alma mater alike.

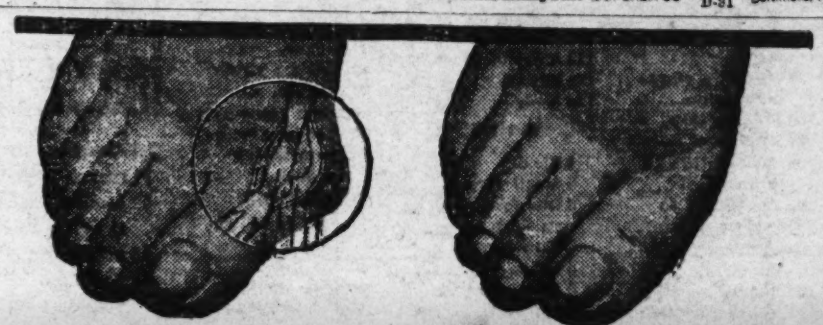
That's the women's way. What about the men's way? What price men's reunions?

At my class supper a woman sitting near me suddenly began to laugh. "I was just thinking," she said, "how different this was from my husband's reunion last year."

Some years ago the reunion class at a men's college got itself up in rompers. Funny enough. But not much can be expected from any group of men if they put their minds in rompers too! And that is the style at the men's reunions. It is not that men are any worse than women, or any less fine, or more immature. It is merely that many of them go back to reunion, leaving their brains behind them.

It is difficult to overestimate the influence of this sort of reunion on the men's colleges. To begin with, the alumni are for many reasons better known to the undergraduates than are the alumnae of the women's colleges. Men get more publicity of one kind or another. Most women, however charming and successful they may be, are so in a limited sphere. In a man's world there are many well-known figures. There are the men who are successful in law, in writing, in medicine, in other professions. There are financial powers familiar to every newspaper reader. These two groups are the "famous sons." There are the men active in alumni interests, and the ones who have considerable social influence in certain sets, the ones who come back to the fraternity, who raise money for the new chapter house. There are the once-famous athletes. There are the fellows who have the reputation for being popular in the big city clubs. All these men are known to the undergraduates.

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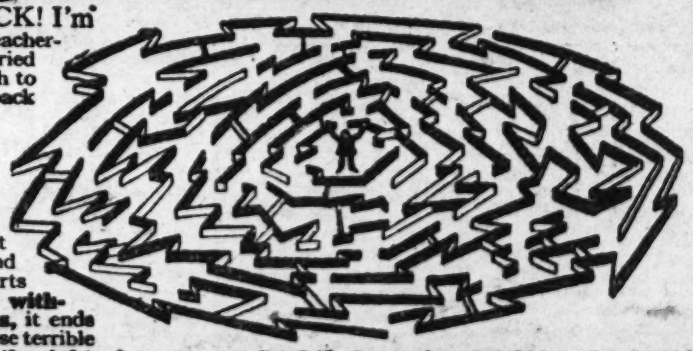
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HELP!! HELP!!
WHO CAN GET ME OUT?
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Come to my rescue—QUICK! I'm **hopelessly lost** in these treacherous, trackless catacombes. I've tried for hours to find the right path to freedom but here I am right back in the middle again.



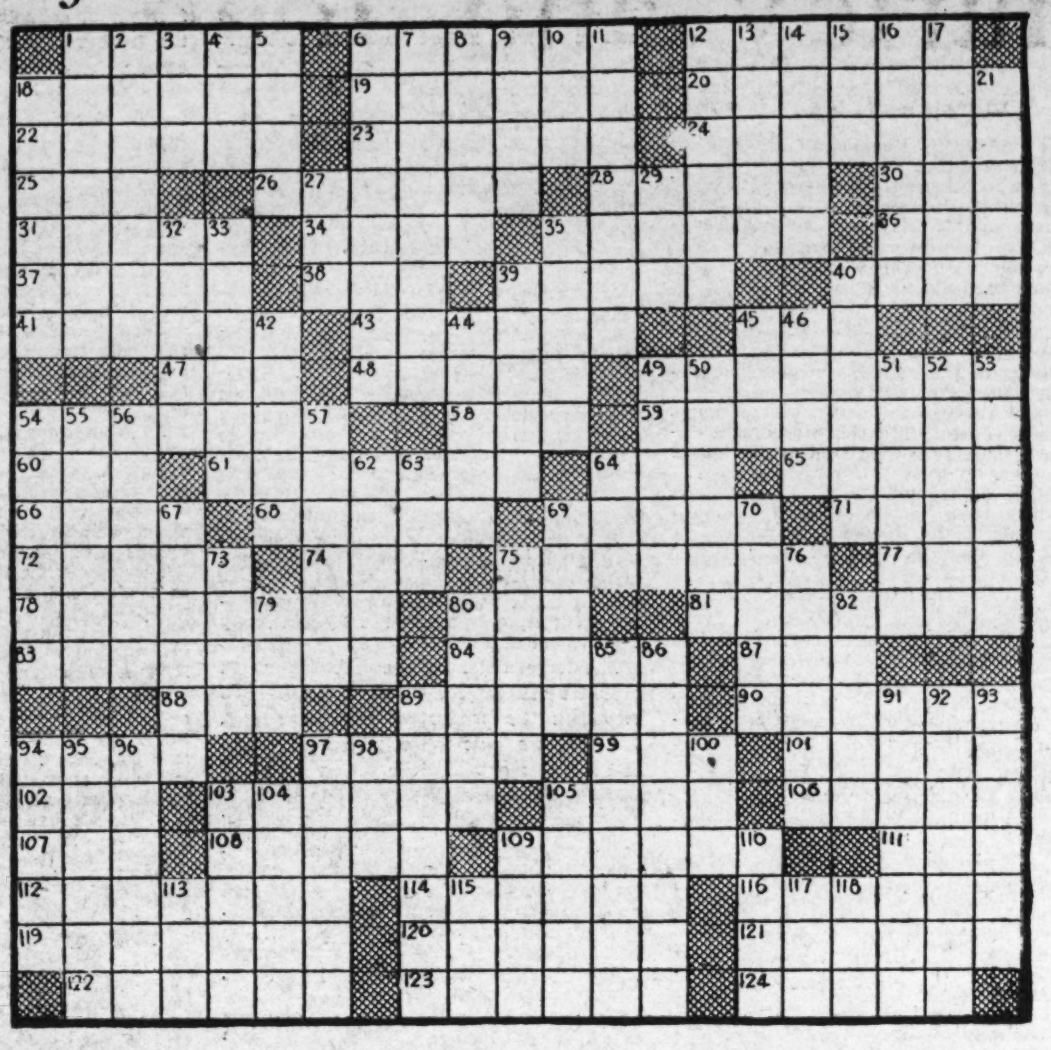
Can YOU Find the Right Path?
Will you try? **A Thousand Thanks!**—I know you would. But first, let me warn you that *there is only one path* to freedom and it's—Oh! so hard to find. It starts in the middle where I am and, **without crossing any of the walls,** it ends somewhere, on the outside of these terrible catacombes. I hope **you** can find **the right path** to get me out. If you do, mark it plainly with pen or pencil and send it to me quick. *If Correct*, I'll see that you are qualified at once for an opportunity to win as much as $2320.00 cash out of $8,000.00 *in rewards* that I'm going to give away.

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L. SHULMAN, 37 W. Van Buren Street, Dept. 166 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By R. W. H. Leavitt



ACROSS

1 Creep.
6 Steeples.
12 Parts of a garment.
18 Evening party.
19 Next to the last syllable.
20 Earshot.
22 Devise.
23 The common locust.
24 Opposed.
25 French coin.
26 Shriveled.
28 Large pleasure boat.
30 Bronze money.
31 Pertaining to the soft palate
34 Small island.
35 Slips.
36 Channel from shore inland.
37 A swelling.
38 Chinese shrub.
39 Soothsayers.
40 A flat fish.
41 Surgeon's threads.
43 Ecclesiastical garments.
45 A tree.
47 An Indian tribe
48 Lukewarm.
49 Fix in a stable position.
54 Those who bear or carry.
58 Printer's measures.
59 Having a circular motion.
60 Conjunction.
61 Smearing.
64 Exclamation of reproach.
65 Pertaining to blood vessels.
66 Heathen deity.
68 Lumps.
69 Angry.
71 A beverage.
72 Large horns.
74 Card game.
75 Monk's hood.
77 Place.
78 Recluses.
80 High in the scale.
81 An Oriental people
83 Dweller.
84 Agitate.
87 Short for Jewish Territorial Organization.
88 Born.
89 Inventor of a combustion engine.
90 Messiah.
94 A mineral.
97 Discharges.
99 Baseball glove.
101 A sea duck.
102 Man's name.
103 Ecclesiastical garments.
105 Insignificant trifle: Archaic.
106 Erect.
107 A simple lyric.
108 The webs of feathers
109 Natives of ancient Rome.
111 Order of St. Augustine: Init.
112 Flatter servilely.
114 The plug of a faucet
116 A titmouse.
119 Antagonizes.
120 A weasel.
121 With facility.
122 A set of seven.
123 Put on.
124 A tug.

DOWN

1 Yield.
2 Small stream.
3 One-fortieth of an acre.
4 Skin tumor.
5 Rents
6 Most scanty.
7 Embezzle.
8 Silly
9 Ordinary run.
10 High priest of Israel.
11 Buildings for beasts.
12 Beetles' wing coverings.
13 Shelf.
14 Roof edge.
15 Before
16 Termagant.
17 Authenticate.
18 Bolters.
21 An adventure.
27 Strike.
29 Atmosphere.
32 Love: French.
33 Raved.
35 Germ cells.
39 Hurl.
40 Young hogs.
42 Tower of ice.
44 Unrolls.
45 Feign.
46 Persian ruler.
49 Pertaining to a theological doctrine.
50 Intellectual.
51 Full of fissures.
52 Escapes from cleverly.
53 To make public
54 Salver.
55 Bear.
56 Alluvial clays.
57 Morose.
62 Lift: coll.
63 Artificial language.
64 From.
67 A flake.
69 Metrical stress
70 Treating of moral principles.
73 Face of a solid.
75 Resin of the agalloch.
76 One of two.
79 Mark aimed at in curling.
80 The Ram.
82 A water wheel.
85 A musical interval.
86 Educed.
89 Arrayed
91 Inane.
92 Attached directly by the base.
93 Negotiation.
94 Pertaining to the cheek bone.
95 Sultan's decrees.
96 Indian pony.
97 Of greatest excellence.
98 A dessert.
100 Low resort.
103 Stop: nautical.
104 Crude metal.
105 Character in "Oliver Twist."
109 To depict.
110 Let it stand.
113 Flaring edge.
115 For.
117 Propeller.
118 Master of Scientific Agriculture: init.

17x17, by Mrs. Louise M. Taylor

ACROSS

6 Small valleys.
11 Body of Roman soldiers.
12 Feminine name.
14 Science of correct language.
15 Flower parts formed by sepals.
17 Recompense.
18 Man's name.
19 Greek letter.
20 Malay dagger.
22 Spenser's personification of truth.
23 Pertaining to earthquakes.
25 Unit.
26 Lithuanians.
29 A projecting crane arm.
30 Belonging to thee.
32 Sing softly.
33 A number.
35 Demolished.
36 Slowest.
38 Enrollment.
40 Monk's title.
41 To free.
42 Scorners.
47 Places where evergreens are cultivated.
52 Hut.
53 Steeple.
55 Mother-of-pearl.
56 Arrange in rows.
57 Swiss canton.
58 In that place.
59 A case.
60 First days of Roman months.
64 To lay over.
65 Masculine name.
67 Pointed tool.
68 Connection.
69 Sun burns.
70 Small edible fish.
72 Elucidate.
74 Closer.
75 Slow: mus. abbr.
76 Alleys; Scotch.
77 Completely.

DOWN

1 Burden.
2 Unit of electrical resistance.
3 African defensive inclosures.
4 Delete.
5 Extending uniformly.
6 A month of the year.
7 Italian family, makers of famous violins.
8 A flowering shrub.
9 Hebrew prophet.
10 Ailing.
11 Maker.
13 One versed in aircraft.
14 Classified groups.
16 Evildoer.
17 Penalize.
21 Shabby.
24 Title of respect.
27 A fox: Scotch.
28 Breathe noisily.
30 Emblem of Neptune.
31 Possesses.
33 Former rulers.
34 Weird.
37 Before.
39 Snare.
42 Form.
43 Hues.
44 Pertaining to an ancient Latin writer.
45 Marsh.
46 Spelling books.
47 Compositors.
48 Cheer.
49 Country of northern Europe.
50 Trip; commission.
51 Percolates.
54 Anger.
60 Memorial heap of stones.
61 Bearded, as of wheat.
62 Statement made on personal authority.
63 Partitions, as in coral.
66 Company of seamen belonging to one boat.
39 Native of an Eastern country.
71 Period of time.

22x22, by John Jackson

Mr. Jackson usually makes beautiful ship pat terns in his diagramless puzzles, but this time he offers just a plain symmetrical pattern, to show that he is good at both types.

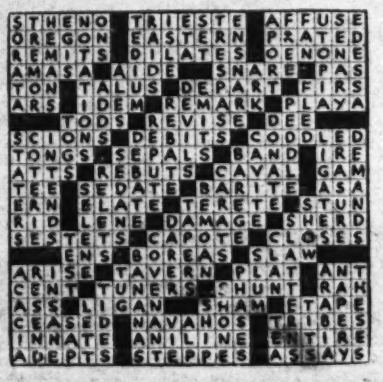
ACROSS

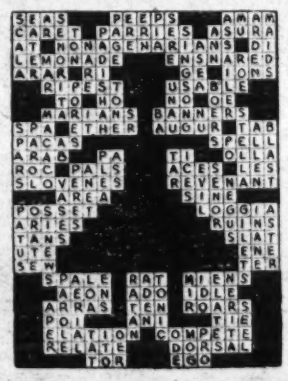
1 Prison.
5 Water.
7 Goad.
10 Thin muslin.
11 Number.
12 Rodents.
13 Egyptian deity.
14 Again.
15 Breastwork.
19 Append.
25 Insect.
30 Peerless.
31 Writing desk.
34 Skeleton.
35 Haunt.
37 Show.
38 Goblet.
39 Acute.
40 Seraglio.
42 Public storehouse.
44 Farm building.
45 Withered.
46 Twisted.
49 Crop.
51 Biblical mountain.
53 Pronoun.
54 Greek letter.
55 Puss.
56 Awn.
59 Haunch.
60 Canine.
61 Of the priests of Mars.
62 Union transit insignia: init.
63 Exalt.
65 Hypothetical nature of force
66 Musical scale.
68 Location.
69 White nun.
71 Moslem judge.
72 Prate.
76 Pester.
78 German river.
80 Dolt: coll.
84 Renege.
86 North American.
89 Helix.
91 Imbecile.
92 Time before Lent.
94 Macaw.
95 Oriental.
97 Sliding box.
98 State of being concealed.
100 Skip.
102 Dreadful.
103 Tibetan monastery.
104 Beasts of burden.
105 Finished.
106 Aromatic plant.
107 Cozy abode.
108 Ages.

DOWN

1 An evergreen shrub.
2 Emerge.
3 Kindle.
4 Dregs.
5 Spiritual mother: Greek.
6 Tart fruit.
7 Open sore.
8 A fish.
13 Pleasure ground.
16 On sheltered side.
17 Flower.
18 Soon.
19 Land measure.
20 Genus of tropical shrubs.
21 Small bird.
22 Devoured.
23 Rabbit.
24 Silence!
26 A crustacean.
27 A bird.
28 Cuchulain's wife.
29 Small gull.
32 Orgy.
33 Extent.
36 Surveyors instrument.
38 Name for a part of the Sermon on the Mount.
41 To assume.
43 Before man.
45 Screens.
47 Formerly.
48 Live.
50 American elk.
52 Vile.
54 Taste.
57 Sun god.
58 Chemical symbol for tantalum.
64 Instruct.
67 Similar.
69 Spanish title.
70 Indite.
72 Hillside.
73 Siberian river.
74 Bird: Latin
75 Run away.
77 A semi-precious stone.
79 Filament.
80 Father.
81 Persia.
82 Man's name.
83 Gambol.
85 Part of a ship.
87 Topaz humming bird.
88 Moisture.
90 Protected inventions.
92 Traps.
93 Philosophers stone.
96 Bailiff.
99 Place of action.
101 Role.
102 Cupola.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Harley and Joan

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT VII.

"ANGEL," she answered. "I'm having such a happy time with my eyes shut. I'm driving away all the Harleys you might have been—and some of them were fearful. O! but I've been terrified, terrified! I'd made you up as I wanted you—and s'pose you hadn't been like it? It didn't seem possible you could be like it. That's why I hid myself here behind all these dirty motor cars. Angel, my knees were whimbley and I was shy—shy. D'you know—d'you know—"

But he didn't wait to hear. He gathered her up and kissed and went on kissing her—and since ecstasy and simile are never far apart—violets were not so fresh as her lips were fresh—nor apple blossoms as radiant as her hot, young face.

Lost in a frenzy of happiness to which there was no ceiling, they clung to one another in the shabby courtyard among mud splashed cars and banging shutters.

Even a voice from an upstairs window which yelled, "Half time!" failed to penetrate the armor of delight which in that moment protected them from the rest of the world.

When, at last, they released one another Joan did an extraordinary thing—she danced for joy. Harley knew it was for joy she danced because, utterly without shame, she told him so.

The same voice which had shouted "Half time!" once more identified itself with the proceedings.

"You seem to be pretty happy down there."

And Joan with her fists driven into her waist and her head up, bawled back:

"Do you blame me?"

"I don't blame him," was the outrageous answer.

Even Harley could find no fault with that.

But it put a closure on the dance, for although one may not actively resent an outsider's interest, it is clearly evident that in the business of love making the services of a referee are not desirable.

* * * *

Violent emotions reacted almost immediately upon Joan's appetite. It was as though nature had fitted her with an emotional graze fuse which having exploded propelled her in the direction of eatables.

Hand in hand they bore down upon the town and finding a Patisserie—shadowy wraith of its pre-war glories—they occupied a table and called for coffee, rolls, eggs, and sardines.

"We must have sardines, angel," said Joan, "because I first began to love you when Freddie tried to bag more than his share the night of the raid."

"I began before that," said Harley contemptuously. "I began as soon as you collared hold of my hand and dragged me up to the roof."

"What, directly?"

"Well, before we'd reached the second landing," said he.

Joan gave an exhilarated little laugh.

"Later," she said, "we'll decide on the exact spot and have a plate fixed to the banisters."

A vanguard to the breakfast in the form of a jug of coffee and milk interfered with the traffic of hand holding which, otherwise, had occupied the surface of the table. Presumably coffee jugs are insensitive to human influences or this one might well have cracked from the dirty look that Harley bestowed upon it.

"Now, look here," said he, the proprietor of the Patisserie having withdrawn, "about our marriage?"

"That's it," said Joan.

"You see," Harley went on. "I don't know whether we can trust the war to finish soon enough."

"We can't," said Joan. "Not possibly."

"Well, I can't," said he.

"Nor can I," said she.

"It would be," he said, "an inhuman idea."

"Brutal," she agreed.

Harley brought his fist down on the table.

"Then I'll simply tell the old man I've got to have some leave."

"If you don't I'll come along to the battery and tell him so myself."

He leaned towards her.

"Joan, my Joan, I adore you."

"O, don't, angel," she pleaded. "When you talk like that it's too much for me and we'll knock everything over."

Possibly with a desire to avoid this calamity the hostess put fresh ballast on the table in the form of sardines, eggs, rolls and butter. All of which were consumed with an avidity of which lovers are reputed to be incapable.

The meal over, Harley pushed back his chair and surveyed the immediate future.

"Let's go and buy something for the house," he said, "doesn't matter what but something to make a start. After that we might sit in the cathedral where we are sure to be alone."

"Angel, it sounds divine," said Joan, "but I've a terrible confession to make."

"Then the cathedral is the right place to make it."

But Joan shook her head.

"You see, I only got to France by promising to be useful. And for a part of the morning at least I've got—positively got—to do those canteens."

Harley's face went black.

"Who says so?"

"Aunt Maud. Miss Beechcroft. The old skylark I came over with. But you can come too."

"Look here," said Harley glumly, "does this mean a gooseberry all day."



A solitary airplane was dropping bombs on Peronne . . . .

"No, I swear it doesn't. We can shake her off after lunch when she's doing her reports."

"We will, too," he said, and rising, paid the bill.

Together they walked down the Boulevard Carnot to the Gare St. Noel.

In the early morning, and it was still early, the city had the air of being rather ashamed of itself. The joy seekers of yesternight had been wrapt away to the fulfilment of sterner duties and there remained in the gray streets but a few beshawled women who conducted their shopping with gestures and imprecations. The mottled gray houses on either side appeared to be recoiling from the sunlight which revealed their pathetic lack of paint and plaster.

And yet to Harley and to Joan it was an enchanted city where no shadow of a fault could be detected. In their love distorted imaginations the designer of Elysium could not have provided features of greater loveliness and delight. The tawdry shops with their tawdrier wares were palaces of perfection richly stocked with treasures of the Indies. For was there not a jeweler and did he not provide a plain gold ring which fitted so tightly on to the chubby little finger of Joan's left hand as never to be likely to come off?

It is true, being unaccustomed to satisfying the requirements of ladies of virtue and taste, that he did not produce this ring until he had exhibited others resplendent with jewels of dubious genuinity. It is also true that when he returned to his wife he commented sourly upon the choice they had made, and advanced the opinion that meanness had been afoot.

"Why," said he, "there is not a girl in the town who would accept such a gift from a man."

Which was probably true, and no doubt he was the fellow to speak with authority.

At a pharmacy they made another halt, and here, being on surer ground, Harley gave a shipping order for scents and soaps to be delivered at the hotel.

What with one thing and another and what he had to buy for the battery they did not arrive at the station until nearly noon, for you may be very sure the hands of the clocks played some pretty pranks that morning, whizzing round and flipping away the hours as though they were minutes.

"Me for a broadside," said Joan when, at last, they pushed open the doors of the canteen.

But her alarms were ill-founded since her aunt, Miss Beechcroft, was so deeply occupied in the business of inspection and was conducting it with such drastic thoroughness as to have been unconscious of neglect.

Miss Beechcroft was a lady of singularly generous proportions. Her figure was of that kind which is referred to by the ribald as "three times round to the mile." The responsibility of moving this immense bulk of flesh did not detract from her energy, but seemed to lend dynamic vigor to all her movements. She was clad in some sort of uniform of her own contriving. A coat and skirt of rifle green, top boots, a leather belt and a hat which vaguely suggested that she had acquired it in battle during the Boer war. Her methods of inspection were based on the theory that everything was sure to be wrong and that the helpers were certain to be idle. Pursuant to this policy she addressed them with a ferocity that a sergeant instructor of the Guards would have been hard pressed to rival. In contra distinction to this attitude towards the helpers was the manner in which she addressed the helped. Let him be what he might—a rough necked Anzac—a hoary headed N. C. O. of twenty years' service—a turbaned Punjabi or a scrubby Poilu from the Trolloirs of Marseilles—to him she was as the cooing dove, speaking with a tenderness and simplicity which would have brought the blush of shame to the cheek of the youngest child in a nursery.

"Does he want some coffee then and he shall have it," and then with a roar as of a bursting mine.

"What are you girls chattering about? Bring coffee to this man AT ONCE."

It testifies to the superior courage of women over men that whereas the lady helpers faced her thunder with submissive fortitude, members of the allied forces gulped down their coffee and victuals and fled with a precipitation seldom exhibited upon the fields of battle.

Farley and Joan's entry was made as those very words were uttered.

"Hadn't we better clear out," he suggested.

"No fear. She's rather a duck really," Joan reasurred him. "You'll like her."

Harley doubted it, but a moment later he found that she was right in this as in all else. For when Aunt Maud Beechcroft bore down upon them with a celerity which put Harley to a fresh alarm that he would be crushed beneath her—he discovered that she possessed a roguish twinkle in her eyes and lines of a merry humor about the corners of her mouth

"I've precious little time for spoony couples," she declared, "but I'm glad to meet you, young man, and I dare say Joan is a good excuse. If you want food don't have it here—for, as I was saying a moment ago, there's nothing fit to eat in the whole canteen."

Clearly the latter part of the sentence was not intended for Harley's ears as was exemplified when Miss Beechcroft swung round, made a dart at the counter and drove an accusing forefinger at a bun which had been returned as unserviceable from on of the tables.

Under the impact the accusing finger doubled up at the center joint but the bun remained undented.

A brave young thing in a white overall shook her head and murmured.

"I really couldn't say, Miss Beechcroft."

"I should think not and I doubt if Noah himself could say or any one earlier than Adam."

"But it is supposed to be a rock cake, Miss Beechcroft."

"There's no supposition about it—it is a rock cake," she cried, and seizing the offending piece of confectionery she flung it with fortuitously accurate aim through the open window and on to the line.

Miss Beechcroft swept the crumbs of an unfortunate incident from her hands, picked up an umbrella, which was singularly ill assorted to her martial appearance, and gathering in Harley and Joan led an impressive retreat.

Fifty yards from the door of the canteen she said unexpectedly,

"Those girls are running it very well. It's pure waste of time sending an inspector to a place like that and they know it. That's why I kicked up all that row." She looked at the station clock. "Now, if we hurry we could get lunch in the hotel dining room before the licentious soldiery arrive. Not that I care, but I've an idea that this man of yours 'd start punching heads. Tell me, how far has this thing gone with you two,"

"A life sentence, no less," said Joan.

Harley nodded.

"In that case," said Miss Beechcroft, "you'll be wanting to spend the afternoon in some place where you can hold hands and make imbecile faces at each other."

It speaks for their honesty that neither Joan nor Harley made any pretense of denying this charge.

"But the trouble is that no such place, with any respectability attached to it, exists in this infamous town."

Harley agreed gloomily.

Miss Beechcroft took shrewd stock of him and decided that he was all right.

"As it happens I've a heap of letters to write and reports to make and appeals to frame," said she. "Joan's room communicates with mine, and while I'm busy I don't see why you couldn't sit in there and have your silly talk. I shan't be listening even though the door will be ajar."

The popular conception of an angel does not include persons of sixty years who tip the beam at nineteen stone. Which proves that popular conceptions may not always be trusted. That Aunt Maud Beechcroft was an angel, although disguised under a mantle of adipose tissue, can no longer be in doubt.

Faithful to her promise, and with the communicating door no more ajar than would suffice to prevent the latch from clicking, she carried out her correspondence with a detachment which might have justifiably given rise to the impression that she was doing it in some remote continent.

By virtue of this preoccupation Harley and Joan had what can best be described as a wonderful time. Indeed the wonder of that time was only marred by its brevity . .

witnessed by the indescribable callousness of the city clocks.

"What it is about love that alters one so," said Joan. "Until now I have been rather an up and doing hard little nut."

"And now?" Harley asked.

"Now," she replied, "all I can think of is buying hanks of wool and knitting things for you to wear."

Twilight, a mere fraction of dimmers preluding the invasion of night, was upon them before they had time to realize that day was ending.

At seven o'clock Miss Beechcroft rose with a becoming clatter which afforded Joan an opportunity to put in order with a comb the spilled gold of her hair.

The lovers were discreetly apart when this angel stood framed in the doorway. And Joan had a very crimson patch on her left cheek and Harley was likewise overcolored on the right, but since that was no less than might have been expected, they were allowed to assume their normal pallor without comment.

"I am going to the station for the French hospital train which is coming through," said Miss Beechcroft, "so if your young man wants to give you dinner, now's his chance."

It seemed that this was what Harley wanted to do. Nor was Joan reluctant.

"And when do you have to leave, young man?"

It was the first time the question of separation had been touched upon and Harley said half past nine, gloomily enough.

"Then I wish you goodby and good luck."

So Harley kissed Miss Beechcroft and Miss Beechcroft boxed his ear in a manner that was almost caressing.

Thereafter Harley took Joan to the Cafe de Cathedral where was a very festive company of officers and girls who conversed at the tops of their voices, pinched each other's cheeks, and carried on much pioneer work with feet under the table.

In a sense Harley and Joan were glad of the racket. It rendered the less obvious that silence which, with the imminence of parting, had fallen upon them.

They had lost appetite for food. Dishes came and went untouched, what time they looked at each other learning and remembering the minutest details of each other's features.

And Joan smoked many, too many cigarettes—looking at Harley all the while through blue spirals of ascending smoke.

And Harley felt that the whole strength and volume and flame of his love for her had gathered deep down in his throat and was burning his vocal cords into an everlasting dumbness.

And all the while the clocks were up to their devilish pranks—to the plundering and squandering of time more precious than he or she had ever known.

It was Joan who broke the silence with the single word. "Angel," and a finger pointing at the round-faced cynic which ticked above his head.

"I know," he nodded.

Hand in hand they walked down the ill-lit, echoing street. By the main door to the cathedral the tail light of a car glimmered mischievously.

"Yours?"

Harley nodded.

"I'll tell him to follow us to the hotel and collect those things."

Joan fumbled in her pocket, withdrew a small gold cigaret case, and pressed it into his palm.

"I saved it until the end—it's got my face in it—don't look now."

"All right," he said.

"All right," she repeated. "Yes, those are the best words—'all right.' It's what you'll be?"

"You bet."

He gave an order to the driver and the car preceded them to the hotel.

At the bureau he collected what he had bought for the battery. American cloth, some tinned stuff, and a few books.

Then—

"Well!" he said, and carried the palm of her hand to his mouth.

"Angel."

She followed him into the car for a second.

That was all.

It was Joan who, with a nod to the driver, gave the order to go.

Harley, looking through the small pane of glass at the back, saw her standing on the pavement, a motionless figure, with hands crammed into the pockets of her reefer jacket.

* * * *

A solitary airplane was dropping bombs on Peronne as the hastening car bumped over the cobbled streets.

Harley, in the back seat, was leaning forward using the light of the last of his matches to illumine Joan's face, which looked laughingly into his from the interior of a small gold cigaret case.

No, not a cigaret case—a talisman.

What with reliefs going up to the line, a ditched lorry beyond Roisel and ammunition columns piling up behind, it was nearly two o'clock before the car dropped Harley near the battery.

Late as was the hour David Drayton was awake when he entered the cellar they shared together.

"Only three more days now," said David. "Do you know I can't sleep for thinking about it."

Harley nodded and looked at the black lines under the boy's eyes.

"Did you have a good time today?"

A good time—what description could be more inadequate?

"Yes.

David peered into Harley's eyes with an interest that was almost womanish. What he saw seemed to perplex him.

"You look awfully queer," he said, "as if—I don't know—as if you'd seen a miracle."

"Perhaps I have, old man," Harley admitted. "At any rate I've lived one."

He sat down on a box and began to slacken the laces of his long boots.

"You wouldn't like to tell me about it?"

After all, why not?

"It's this, David. I'm going to get married my next leave."

"I see," said David, dully. Then, "Who?" Harley told him.

"I see," David repeated. "I've guessed for a long time you would. I wonder if you'd write to Paula and tell her."

"You'll be seeing her before a letter would arrive."

"Yes—yes—but I'd rather you wrote—I think she'd rather, too."

"All right, I will."

For a longish while nothing was said.

At last.

"I expect you're happy."

Harley gave a half laugh.

"Happy," he repeated. "Look here." He opened the cigaret case and held it out. "No, I won't let it out of my hand—ever."

"She's lovely," David nodded. "Lovely."

Harley had turned away and the boy shot a look, half guilty, at him.

"I feel an awful scab, Harley."

"How do you mean?"

"About my leave—especially now."

"Your leave?"

"Yes."

"Well, you're due for some."

"I know, but there was only one allotment and by rights you should have had it."

"Rot."

"'Tisn't. We both came out the same day, but you'd done years of service. And now——"

"If you are going to start worrying over rights and wrongs where leave's concerned," Harley began.

But David cut him short.

"The O. C. as good as told me that you could have had it, but gave it up to me."

Harley bit down a very subversive of discipline remark relative to the O. C.

"He was pulling your leg," he said.

"You can't get past with that—not a hope," said David.

Harley waved him down.

"That's enough," he said.

But David wasn't satisfied.

"I s'pose if I wasn't an utter scab I'd refuse to take it."

"And if you did, my lad, the voucher would be canceled and nobody'd be better off. So dry up and go to sleep and think no more about it."

David grinned sheepishly.

"It's no use coming the senior officer with me," he said. "I know what I know and I want it put on record that you are the grandest chap in France.

"Then let's close down on that," said Harley.

But before blowing out the candle and tumbling into his own bunk he punched David affectionately on the shoulder and said he was a good lad even though he did talk like an ass in and out of season.

* * * *

A little after dawn two days later Harley and David walked knee deep through an opal ground mist towards the O. Pip. Harley would gladly have done the duty alone but since David's grant of leave Fawlk had taken a special delight in giving the boy every job there was to do.

In this case there had been some excuse for sending two officers, for the infantry were to carry out a daylight raid on a narrow section of the front and as Fawlk said:

"One never knows, does one?"

The mist muffled the sound of their footfalls and provoked silence.

The first part of their journey was over fields smudged with battery positions, turf covered funk holes and field kitchens, from which the pleasant odors of frying bacon chimed the hour as surely as a clock.

Along a sunken road they went past chubby 4.5 howitzers and slim 60 pounders, a road which funneled abruptly into a communication trench all very trim and smart with new duck boards, and battalion headquarters with gaudy painted signs and pleasantly disposed cooking galleys and field dressing stations and many other comforts and conveniences of modern warfare. As they approached nearer to the front line these orderly communications degenerated into a muddy rivulet whose banks were so eroded by water and shell fire as barely to afford cover. Along this rivulet men came or went, or stood at their stations in those curiously insensitive postures of mind and body which in three years of trench warfare had become a second nature.

Harley, with David at his heels, pushed his way past the silently waiting men to a spot on higher ground where a sap, about four feet in length terminating in a firing platform, ran out towards the red hedges of barbed wire spanning No Man's land. By the entrance to the sap an infantry colonel and three officers of the same regiment were waiting in anticipation of the raid. To right and left the men were packed tight as sardines in a tin.

Young Frost, who with a signaler was on duty in the sap, greeted Harley with a cracked grin that was half a yawn. He asked what time the show was scheduled to begin.

"Half an hour," said Harley. "If you hurry you may be in time for the counter battery stuff."

"Thanks, then I'll take it easy." Frost replied and added: "Fritz seems a bit anxious about something. Quite a lot of nasty stuff flying about. Toodle-oo.

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(To be continued.)

When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Ten.

ing large sums in gold in his house, and then, on the fifth day of the trial, summoned him to the stand. Hall examined him for two hours. Seddon's final reply was "I never purchased arsenic in my life, in any shape or form. I never administered arsenic. I never advised, directed or instructed the administration of arsenic—that I swear."

Then the attorney-general arose to cross-examine. In his cool, courteous tone, this most polite and most deadly of examiners put his first question.

"Miss Barrow lived with you from the 26th of July, 1910, till the morning of the 14th of September, 1911?"

"Yes."

"Did you like her?"

"Did I like her?"

"Yes, that is the question."

COUNTING THE DEAD WOMAN'S GOLD.

Seddon hesitated, for the question put him in a dilemma. If he said "Yes" he would show himself to be a hypocrite, for the jury already knew of his conduct after the tragedy, and if he said, "No" he would also be in an unfavorable position. But eventually he rose to the occasion.

"She was not a woman that you could fall in love with, but I deeply sympathised with her," he said.

Q.—During the time she was living with you at your house, did you advise her on financial matters? A.—Certainly I advised her.

The attorney-general went through the details of the woman's fortune, and compelled Seddon to admit each point.

Q.—She came to you, then, with India three and a half per cent, stock bringing in one pound a week, the leasehold property bring in 120 pounds a year, and over 200 pounds in the Finsbury Savings bank; that is right? A.—Yes.

Q.—She remained in your house from that date, the 26th of July, 1910, till the 14th of September, 1911, when you examined all that there was left? A.—Yes.

Q.—On the 14th of September, when she died, was all the property that was found of hers a sum of ten pounds in gold, and furniture, jewelry and other belongings to the value of sixteen pounds, fourteen shillings, and sixpence? A.—According to the inventory taken by Mr. Gregory, a reputed auctioneer and appraiser, it was sixteen pounds odd.

Hour after hour, for the rest of the sixth day and most of the seventh, Seddon stood in the witness box and attempted to meet the patient, quietly uttered, but increasingly relentless succession of questions. The prisoner was agile and clever, but the longer he remained on the stand the more revolting he appeared. He simply could not keep concealed from the eyes of the spectators that cool, calculating, greedy personality.

Only toward the end of the cross-examination did he lose his composure.

He had been asked about his counting of gold on the day of the tragedy. He replied angrily, "The prosecution is suggesting that I was counting the dead woman's gold! That I should bring it down from the top of the house to the bottom, into the office in the presence of my assistants and count it up—is it feasible? I am not a degenerate. That would make it out that I was a greedy, inhuman monster! The suggestion is scandalous!"

Then he spoiled the effect of his outburst by adding, with an oily smile, "I would have all day to count the money."

He flared up again when he was asked about his question, at the time he was taken into custody, "Are you going to arrest my wife, too?" He said the officer had first said, "You will see your wife at the station," so he naturaly concluded that they would arrest her. Therefore his question.

"That, I swear before God, is the words that took place," he stated, "and I have been waiting the opportunitly to get into this box for to relate the true words that were spoken on this occasion."

"All the statements that you are making," remarked the attorney-general quietly, "are statements before God."

The cross-examination continued. Little by little Sir Rufus stripped the man's character naked before the jury. When at last it was over, Seddon, for all his cleverness, stood revealed as exactly the type of monster who would kill for gain. All who heard the long cross-examination became convinced of his guilt.

Mrs. Seddon, 34 years old, but worn and timid after many years of subjection to her domineering husband, also took the stand. She had a nervous habit of smiling, so that even when she was being questioned about Miss Barrow's death agonies, her lips curled upward—she couldn't help it. However, on the whole she created a good impression, for she had obviously been Seddon's slave.

Walter Thorley, a chemist, identified Maggie Seddon, a daughter of the accused couple, as the purchaser of poisoned flypapers. The defense attacked this identification, but was not able to make much headway.

MURDER FOR 1 POUND 8 SHILLINGS.

Toward the end of the eighth day of the trial, Dr. Wilcox was recalled to give the result of his experiment. He testified that the portion of hair he had obtained from a patient had become impregnated with arsenic; therefore it could be assumed that Miss Barrow's hair had gathered the poison externally and not internally through her system. The medical expert's report defeated Hall's main attack on the prosecution's evidence of acute arsenical poisoning.

In his address to the jury, on the ninth day, the celebrated defender reviewed the evidence in detail, referred with contempt to Sir William's "further experiments," and proved that Seddon had benefited by Miss Barrow's death only to the extent of 1 pound 8 shillings a week. "People do not commit murder for 1 pound, 8 shillings a week," he said.

Hall talked for four hours, at the rate of almost 10,000 words an hour. Sir Rufus spoke for about the same time, averaging about 2,000 words per hour less. He traced the whole case step by step and showed that Seddon was precisely the sort of man who would commit a murder for 1 pound 8 shillings a week.

The jury retired at 3:55 and one hour later found Seddon guilty and his wife not guilty. Seddon flushed on hearing the verdict condemning him to death, and then, hearing the verdict in the case of his wife, he went to her, embraced her and kissed her on the lips.

When he was asked if he had anything to say for himself, he replied, "I have, sir." Then he cleared his throat, took out some notes, and made a speech asserting his innocence.

When the judge said, "Try to make peace with your Maker," he replied, "I am at peace."

When his appeal failed, a petition for his reprieve was circulated and more than 300,000 people signed it. Seddon's aged father did much of the work in obtaining the signatures of sympathizers.

But Seddon was hanged the following month, on April 18, 1912.

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

WORMS AND BUGS

THE middle and latter part of August is a particularly trying time for our favorite fall flower, the dahlia. It is at this time that the various insects, bugs and diseases try to make an end to the life of the dahlia and it is at this time that the old saying about a stitch in time is especially true.

Which brings us to a point that I think only a few gardener. realize, and, to tell the truth, to a point that we only recently found to be as true as it really is. Plants are very similar to humans, in more respects than one, as a matter of fact. This is particularly true in the case of diseases. You and I may both be exposed in a similar amount to the germs of some terrible disease; because of lack of stamina I may contract the disease, and because of this same lack of stamina, I may later die. On the other hand, you, in perfect physical condition, do not contract the disease at all. The only difference being that your system, being in better shape, was able to destroy the disease germs that entered your system.

So it is with flowers. Our gardens may be side by side, without even a fence between them. Our old friend the aphis may come by and not only attack my nasturtiums, but absolutely destroy them, while they snoot yours only a few feet away and will have nothing to do with them. This snooting will come after a few have been over and investigated the situation thoroughly.

So it is that, in the case of not only the dahlias but in all of the flowers and vegetables for that matter, much of our work of fighting insects and disease may be saved if our plants are properly cared for at all times.

The plants that are strong, vigorous and healthy will resist the attacks of various diseases and insects without any further preventative methods.

Along this same line it might be well to call attention to the fact that almost all the insects and diseases hibernate through the winter in old stalks, weeds or trash. For that reason it is a good plan to clean up all around the garden and burn all of this trash. This should be done at regular intervals, and the more often these times come about the better it is for the flowers and the harder it becomes for the insects and disease spores.

In spite of all the preventative measure that we may carry on in the shape of cleanliness, fertilization and cultivation to grow healthy plants we will still have insects and diseases that must be controlled in some more active manner.

Some knowledge of the habits of the various insects is necessary before the proper materials for dusting or spraying may be chosen. Too, it is only through this knowledge that we may know exactly how these materials should be applied.



The Dahlia—Favorite Fall Flower

The insects are generally divided into two classes, biting or chewing insects and sucking insects. This is not correct for there are three classes, biting, sucking and lapping insects. The lapping insects lap the moisture from the leaves of the plant and cause its death. However the lapping insects are controlled in the same manner as the chewing insects and for that reason the insects are generally considered in these two classes, sucking and chewing. The chewing insects include all the insects that devour stems, foliage or fruit. The sucking insects are those which insert their proboscis or beak into the plant and suck the juices from it.

Almost all of the chewing insects may be controlled by the use of one of the stomach poisons. Some few of the chewing insects dine in such protected places that stomach poisons may not be used but there are only a few of these and they need not be considered here.

Stomach poisons may be applied either in the form of a dust or applied in a liquid form. As a general rule the liquid method is to be preferred over the dusting method. The reason for this is that most of the chewing insects attack the under part of the leaves, since it is more tender. If the dusting method is followed the dusting is usually done early in the morning while there is dew on the plants. This dew, as you know, is always found on the upper parts of the leaves, and so the dust stays on the upper part of the leaf while the bugs gaily take their breakfast on the lower part of the leaf. Then too it is rather difficult to dust the powder underneath the leaves even when a good duster is being used.

The various stomach poisons are legion and almost any of them will prove effective when used properly. The old standard is lead arsenate, and this may be used either in a dust form or in the liquid form. Calcium arsenate, introduced as a means of controlling the cotton boll weevil, is now being used to a very large extent in the ordinary home garden for various leaf-eating insects.

There has always been, and always will be, considerable hesitancy in using the above mentioned stomach poisons because they are poisons. There is practically no danger from eating the vegetables after they have been sprayed as only a small amount remains on the fruit. Also most all of the vegetables and fruits are washed and a great many of them washed and cooked before they are placed on the table for consumption. However, there is danger from these poisons being around the house where the favorite baby may experiment a bit with this new food, or the pets may try a bit of it disastrously. For these reasons for a number of years a great deal of research work has been carried on in the hope that some effective insecticide might be found that would not be poisonous.

There have been several of these placed on the market, but at the present time the most effective ones seem to be those built on a pyrethrum base. This pyrethrum spray acts as a contact poison, and for that reason must be sprayed directly on the insects for it to be effective. Being a contact spray, it is equally effective against both the chewing insects and the sucking insects. In spraying for the chewing insects it is necessary that it be sprayed at a greater strength than for the sucking insects.

SUCKING INSECTS.

Sucking insects, due to the peculiar way in which they feed upon a plant, must be controlled by a contact spray and may be controlled only by a contact spray.

The usual sucking insects, aphis, flies, etc., may easily be controlled by spraying them with a strong solution of nicotine sulphate or a pyrethrum spray. Nicotine sulphate in a 40 per cent solution, and it is at this rate that it is sold commercially, should be diluted at one to eight hundred, that is, one ounce will make six gallons of spray material. It must be constantly in mind that these contact poisons from their very nature must be sprayed directly on these sucking insects. For this reason the spray should be applied in a very fine mist and care should be taken that the entire plant be enveloped in this cloud of spray. To make certain that the spray is fine enough use the very finest nozzle that your pump has.

The scale insects, and the scales are really minute insects, having this protective scale over them, may be controlled by more powerful contact sprays. The ones most commonly used are lime sulphur and miscible oil sprays. These for the most part are applied in the winter. This is particularly true in the case of spraying peaches for San Jose scale. A solution of lime sulphur sufficiently strong to kill the San Jose scale will destroy all of the foliage on a peach tree.

The scales that attack the broad leaf evergreens, such as privet hedge, ligustrum japonicum and ligustrum lucidum may be controlled by the use of a miscible oil spray and this may be and should be applied during the summer. This is a very common trouble around Atlanta, especially during the last two years and some of the most effective and beautiful hedges here have been completely destroyed by this scale. These oil emulsions should be thoroughly sprayed over the affected parts and also over the adjoining plants as it spreads rapidly. In case some of the plants are killed, have them removed at once and burned without delay.

DAHLIA INSECTS.

Thrip is one of the more common insects that attack the dahlia. These little fellows appear in small swarms and attack the more tender shoots and newer leaves. These are sucking insects and may be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. The first notice that you will have of a visit from this pest will be that the new leaves appear to wither instead of opening; later on the plant will have a stunted look. These thrips are small but they may be seen on a close examination and are easily controlled with one or two thorough sprayings

White fly—another sucking insect. Tiny winged white flies hide under the leaves and breed with amazing rapidity. The tiny wingless nymphs suck the plant juices. The same symptoms will be noticed as were mentioned in the case of the thrips. If the plant is disturbed roughly clouds of these flies will rise.

Aphids—the common green plant lice—everybody knows them on sight, are easily controlled with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum.

Beetles—various beetles will attack the dahlias from time to time and their presence will always be noticed by the holes that will appear as if by magic in the leaves. These beetles are not particularly important in the case of dahlias as they do not seem to relish the dahlia flavor. Praise be for this blessing. If they do decide to stop for a while give them a thorough spraying with one of the arsenical poisons, preferably in a liquid form.

There are so many different kinds of insects and diseases that attack so many different kinds of flowers that it is impossible to even mention them all. Almost all of them may be easily controlled with a very little spraying. If you are having some trouble—and are not sure just what to do we will be glad to try to help if you will write a note to the garden editor in care of The Constitution Sunday Magazine.

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good complete fall garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, garden peas. Sow cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabagas and turnip seed for early use.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared, Green Mountain and Lookout Mountain.

PERENNIALS: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be planted as soon as possible.

LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excellent results assured.

FLOWER SEEDS: The quick flowering annuals such as Zinnias, Marigolds and Petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost.

Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, Oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

LAWNS: Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing the lawn is better able to withstand the summer droughts. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure followed by a thorough two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a bit of fertilizer, both raked in lightly and soaked.

BUGS: During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunions and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as bean beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poisons. The sucking insects, plant lice, aphis, and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For the mildews, blights and black spot the use of bordeaux or massey dust will be effective.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses. This is particularly true now that we have had a bad drought and many dead limbs may be seen. The sooner this is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

The Honorable Josiah Dirks

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"The mystery of Lake Tapaho soon will be solved," said Jeckerson, as he smiled at Shadow and me, sitting around the little table in the small room of the cottage, which was our summer headquarters. In this little room off to one side I did my writing of the minutes of the meetings, and the daily diary of all the doings of our club.

"Perhaps tonight, then?" I asked as I closed my book, and turned to Jeckerson.

"Tonight we shall certainly sit up with Johnny McLarren on the shore of Lake Tapaho," answered the detective, with a nod. "If what he says in his written report is true ,that boy has found a valuable clue, Hawkins. I will want him to have credit for it, if it, if it solves the mystery of this haunted lake."

"He ought to get all he's entitled to, Jeckerson," I said, "Johnny is a smart boy—if Shadow Loomis wasn't here, I'd say he was the smartest boy in our club—"

"Go ahead and say it," laughed Shadow, leanuing over and poking my shoulder with his fist. "By George! Hawkins, I'm ready to admit that my work as a spy has not been so hot. That report that Johnny just sent in is chuck full of information—"

"If you'll pardon me for butting in," said Jeckerson, softly, "that report you sent in, Shadow, is just as full I mean that portion where you report the announced visit of Honorable Josiah Dirks to this haunted spot. If I'm not mistaken," he added, glancing at his wrist watch, "it's pretty close to two-thirty. And if we want to take a look at Honorable Josiah, we'd better be moving along to the hotel."

And so we left the cottage and walked up toward the big white house that originally was our host's residence, but lately it had been built out to form the annex of the hotel.

We heard voices coming through the open door.

"So good of you to come, Doctor."

It was the voice of our host, Mr. Parr, the owner of the place.

"You know I am your friend, Aleck," came another voice, a soft silvery voice that was most pleasant to hear. "I want to see you get what is coming to you, that's all."

"And I depend upon you, Doctor. Sleepless nights have made a wreck of me! This haunting terror that seems to rise out of the lake at night with the fog—the poor business I have had here since the terror frightened my customers away—and the debts! Oh, the debts, Doctor! They are piling high. As I've told you, I'm depending upon you if the worst comes—"

"Calm yourself, Aleck. You remember what I told you the first day after that strange terror showed up on this lake. I am your friend. I stand ready to help you out, if you need me. My proposition stands good, as long as you wish it."

"You've been such a friend and a help to me, Doctor—ah, what have we her ? Oh, it's only the detective and some of his boys—"

We had purposely made loud our footsteps as we ascended the porch steps. Our host came hurriedly out to meet us.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Jeckerson! I want you to meet Dr. Chambless—he is a very good friend of mine, and

"This is a pleasure," said Jeckerson, the only doctor around Lake Tapaho," as he shook the doctor's hand. He introduced Shadow and me. The doctortor had a smile for us all. He seemed a very nice man.

"And have you come to any conclusions, Mr. Jeckserson?" he asked, with that same smile. "I mean about the so-called ghost of Lake Tapaho?"

"Oh, no, nothing that I would like to make public," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "You see, Doctor Chambless, I'm not the regular sort of detective you read about in books. I'm much slower. I take more time to figure out a thing—"

"But, after all," interrupted the doctor, "isn't it just a matter of making two-times-two equal four? That is, if you have a clue to one sure fact, it is getting the logical fact to match it that brings you your solution of a mystery? Two-times-two makes four; if it isn't four, then you know that it can't be two-times-two. Simple arithmetic applied to—"

"Yes, it's something like that I suppose," said Jeckerson, suddenly, "Only, you can't afford to leap at conclusions, Doctor Chambless. The clues we have thus far have all been false trails. Wild geese! We've chased many of 'em, doctor, before this. It's that old experience that counts, you know."

"Of course, of course Mr. Jeckerson!" said the doctor, nodding, smiling all the while. "If I can be of any assistance to you I should look upon it as an honor. What sort of a person would you naturally suspect, Mr. Jeckerson?"

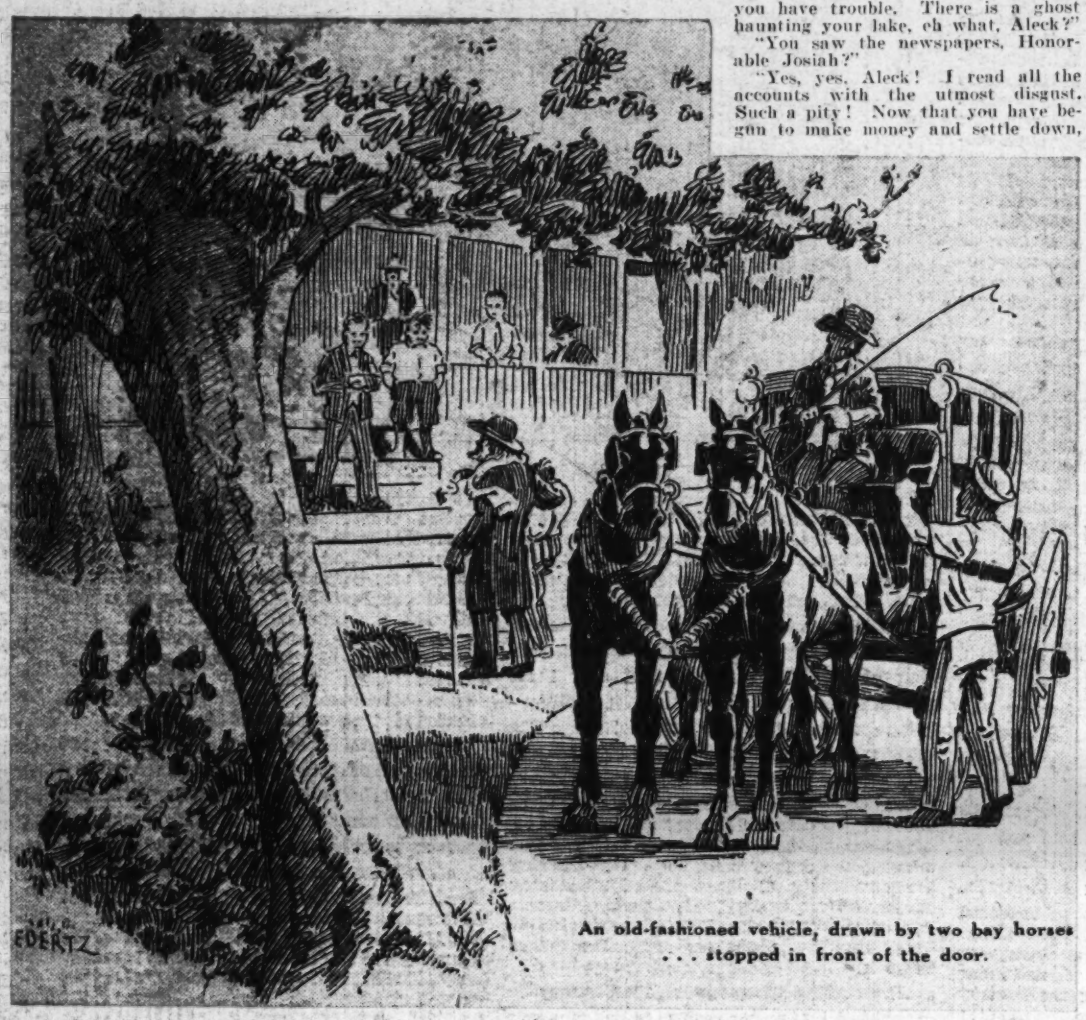
Jeckerson did not answer him at once. He stared at the carpet for a few moments. Then he raised his head sharply and began slowly:

"From what I have seen and heard, Doctor Chambless, I would imagine that this ghost of Lake Tapaho is nothing more than a shrewd trick being played upon the owner of this summer colony by one who professes to be a very good friend of his."

Doctor Chambless looked up quickly. Gone, now, was that smile of his. His eyes were narrowed and he was looking at Jeckerson through contracted lids.

"But what reason could such a person have, Mr. Jeckerson—"

"Ah! Now you have touched upon the question that is hardest to answer, Doctor Chambless. As you said, two times two should make four. Well, just now there is something other than simple arithmetic we've got to wrestle with. More like algebra. Doctor. Let X equal the unknown quantity—and that unknown quantity is the answer to the question you have just asked me. You see, we have to work out our own problems, Doctor. One step and then another—a babe must crawl before it can walk, you know—"



An old-fashioned vehicle, drawn by two bay horses . . . stopped in front of the door.

There came a sudden interruption. A shadow darkened the doorway and we all turned our heads. Spike Givens, the athletic lifeguard of the lake, stood there.

"It's the Hon. Josiah Dirks, Mr. Parr!" he called out, and then, without another word, he turned and went back into the sunlight.

"Oh, it's true, Mr. Jeckerson!" exclaimed Mr. Parr, as he flew into a flutter of excitement at the mention of Josiah Dirks. "Yes, yes, dear old Josiah—the Hon. Josiah—he sent word he would come to see me this afternoon—oh, where is Cabbett! Cabbett! Cabbett! You lazy good-for-nothing! Come down, Cabbett! Come down, I say."

He ran to the desk and tapped a bell. Immediately we heard a stomping on the floor above our heads. The door opened on the stairhead and down came the ugly, dwarfed Cabbett, clumping the steps as he came, his popping eyes staring at us like glassy things, his mouth drawn in a grin, and his hands clawing the air in front of him.

"I hurry, Meester Parr!" he exclaimed as he clumped his way down the steps. "Ya! For Meester Josiah—I git heem! I git heem!"

Through the window we would see the dwarfish figure of Cabbett amble out to the drive that wound up to the verandah. An old-fashioned vehicle drawn by two bay horses, driven by a seedy looking individual, stopped in front of the door. Cabbett hurried up to the door of the vehicle, as the lifeguard, Spike Givens, took the horse's heads and held them while there came out of the ancient vehicle a strange figure—

He was a very old man, the Hon. Josiah Dirks. His hair, what little there was of it, hung like strands of silver from beneath the wide brim of a black felt hat, much like the Quakers wore. His long frock coat was of sombre black, and his trousers matched. Strangest of all that struck me was a brown and red woolen scarf that was wrapped around his throat and hung in front upon his coat. Strange, I say, because in this afternoon sun it was positively hot. To see that woolen scarf about the Hon. Josiah's neck made me feel uncomfortable.

He seemed to be expecting Cabbett to help him out of his carriage. He leaned upon the humped shoulder of the dwarfish porter with one hand, while with the other he braced himself with a cane.

"Hello, Josiah!" called out Doctor Chambless, whose smile had suddenly returned to his handsome face. "When are you going to buy that automobile you ought to have?"

"Never!" snapped the old man, pausing suddenly upon the porch, and he raised his cane in the air and wagged it at the doctor, while with his other hand he leaned heavily upon the ugly Cabbett. "I don't believe in spending money so sinfully, young man! Think of it! A good span of bay horses for two hundred and fifty, a carriage for a hundred. That's all I paid for these horses and this rig! And for an automobile, seven hundred and fifty dollars they asked me! I'll not pay it! I'll not waste my money—after I worked so hard to get it—look, look at me! I am an old man! What could an old man like me do without money, I ask you? Who would do a thing for me—me, I have no son nor daughter—who would do for me anything, unless I had money to pay for service? I ask you? Look at those bays!" He turned slowly, and there was now a softening in his features, as he smiled lovingly at the horses. "Look at those noble animals, sir! God gave us those to take us places, sir. But man made the automobile! Just like everything else—man cannot compete against God, sir."

"You are right," said Mr. Parr, stepping forward and taking the old man's arm. "Yes, sir, Honorable Josiah, I have always agreed with everything you said. You are a sensible man, Honorable Josiah! I am so glad you came to see me again. It has been a long time since you honored my humble dwelling with your presence."

"Ha!" laughed the old man, as he reached up and patted Mr. Parr's shoulder. "You were always a good boy, Aleck. That's what I always said, from the very day you came to this lake and asked me to sell you this piece of land. You remember what I told you that day, Aleck? Didn't I say you would become rich? Didn't I say you were a good boy? Yes, I did. And you have made money here, Aleck. More money than I ever made—and I owned the whole place around this lake, too. But now I hear you have trouble. There is a ghost haunting your lake, eh what, Aleck?"

"You saw the newspapers, Honorable Josiah?"

"Yes, yes, Aleck! I read all the accounts with the utmost disgust. Such a pity! Now that you have begun to make money and settle down, that you should have such a calamity happen to this place. Well, you know I am your friend, Aleck! I've always been your friend, have I not?"

"Yes, yes, Honorable Josiah! You've been more than a friend. You sold me this place for a cheaper price than it was worth—"

"No, no, Aleck! You have made it what it is worth today. Your constant care and the work you put in—that's what made it. And you've made lots of money out of it, haven't you, Aleck? Lots and lots of money—money! Good money!"

"Alas! Honorable Josiah, much of it has gone. Since this ghost has appeared on the lake I have not only lost my customers—I have lost money."

"But not all that you have made?"

"Oh, no, of course not. But, you see, I have a son—my Robert. It was for him that I was saving, Honorable Josiah. He is about ready to go to college—I had hoped that I could retire in a few years, and I would have done so, had not this terrible ghost come at this time to ruin my hopes."

"Worry no more over the matter, Aleck. See here! I have been your friend. I shall remain your friend to the very last. See here, Aleck! Keep what moneys you have. Do not let go of any more than you need to lose. Money—money—ah! What a magical word. Keep it, my friend! See here, Aleck, when you decide to take your boy and go away to the town where he will go to college, forget this place. Stay with your boy. I will see that you do not lose a penny. I will have a good real estate man come out here and appraise the value of this land. And I will give you back your money that you paid me for it—nay, Aleck,—I will pay you off more than double the price you paid me—when you bought it—"

"No, no, Honorable Josiah! You have been too good to me already. I cannot longer accept your kindness. Had it not been for you, I would not now be worth as much money as I am. I can't allow myself to take any more from you, Josiah—"

"Tush, tush! What is money to me, Aleck? I'm an old man. I've made money—money—ah! How that word fascinates me! Because it is good to have, Aleck—money! And you will need it, too, when that boy of yours goes to college. That's what I'm thinking of, Aleck — that boy! Give him a good schooling. Let him miss none of the modern schooling, Aleck—it will be an advantage to him when he becomes a man—for that boy of yours is an unusual sort, Aleck."

"He is that, Honorable Josiah! He is different—and so smart! For him I'd sacrifice. For him I'd give up anything. Even to selling this land and going with him to that town where his college is located—"

"Ah! I thought you'd come to your senses, Aleck. Listen to me: that boy is the biggest thing you have. Take him and raise him up to be a man that will make your old days full of pride and satisfaction. Look at me—poor old bachelor—I have no son. How I envy you, Aleck!"

"But—I can't leave this lake—Honorable Josiah! Seems like I hear duty calling me, here—"

"Nonsense! Your duty lies with your boy. He comes first, Aleck. However, think it over; I am only your friend. Remember, when you want to leave, I will purchase back this land—ho! there, Cabbett! Lend me your arm! To my carriage, please. Briggs, don't you dare to whip those horses on our way home. They cost me two hundred and fifty—I'm aiming to get three hundred for them at the horse show. Make money, Aleck! That's my motto. Never let a profit get away. Think it over. You've got a profit on this land, if you want to sell it. And that profit will come in handy for the boy—at college, you know. Well, goodbye, Aleck."

* * * *

We stood for many minutes after the old man had gone. Grouped in the doorway we watched his pair of bay horses draw his carriage down the gravel path around the lake and out again to the country at the south. None of us seemed to want to speak. It was Doctor Chambless who first broke the silence.

"He must be mad!" he exclaimed, turning to Mr. Parr. "Aleck, you won't forget me, will you?"

"No," said Mr. Parr, gazing still at the disappearing carriage. "No, Doctor. If I sell this place, I shall not forget you. But it is my boy I am thinking of."

Still he continued to gaze after the old Honorable Josiah; and tears dimmed his eyes.

"My boy," he continued, "loves this place. I can not sell it—he has his own cabin over yonder—on Wolf Island. That place is deeded to him. I can't take the boy's place away from him—"

"This is no time for sentimental things, Aleck," broke in the doctor. "You no longer have the money-making summer resort you used to have. Each day you are losing money—losing money that you made on this place in the first years. Save what you can of it! Sell this place and take what you have away—"

"I don't think I should advise him so," spoke up Jeckerson, suddenly.

"But, Mr. Jeckerson—" began Doctor Chambless.

"I think I know what I am saying, doctor," interrupted Jeckerson.

"But I am his doctor, sir!"

"And I am his detective! He sent for me to come here to Lake Tapaho. There was only one reason why he sent for me—it was to solve the mystery that was making this lake a dead place. And that's exactly what I'm going to do, Doctor Chambless—"

"It is dangerous business, Mr. Jeckerson!" exclaimed the doctor, in a low voice, as he bent forward, looking Jeckerson in the eye.

"You're about the fourth or fifth person who said those very same words, doctor," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "But I have my own ideas. Danger never seems as great to me as it does to those who want me to believe in it. And as for the ghost—well, I am not afraid of things that are called ghosts. Especially the ghost of Lake Tapaho. Barring unforeseen accidents, Doctor Chambless, we will expose this ghost before many moons have passed over us."

Which we did.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our next contest is going to be about playmates. Every boy and girl has any number of playmates, and I am sure each of us has our favorite. All of the members of the club would like to know about your playmates. So sit down and write a story or a verse about your playmates. And if you can't do that, just write a letter telling us all about your playmates, and try for one of the prizes. You never can tell; you might be the lucky one whose name will head the list like Abou Ben Adhem.

This week I am going to ask each member to try to get a new member. Our club is a great one even now but there are always new boys and girls coming into the neighborhood who or one reason or another have not yet heard of our club. They will be thankful to you if you tell them about it. And think! If each member got just one new member this week, we would just double the number of members in our club in one week.

And don't forget the books will be awarded to all members who are introduced in our club meeting.

The meeting will please come to order, and we will proceed to read the communications received this week from members, beginning with the introduction of a new member in Ohio. Now, I think it would be just the nicest thing in the world if every one of our club members would write a little postcard or a letter to this member, who is in the hospital for an operation on the eyes, and while she won't be able to read them herself, her nurse can read them to her now, and later on when she is well again, what a nice time she will have. And think how happily the time will pass for her in the hospital having our good wishes read to her. We boys down in the clubhouse on the river bank will send her a book of our adventures, too, and so let's all help make life happier for one who is not so fortunate. Here's the letter:

Dear Seck:

You will be surprised to hear from me, but I cannot write. My nurse is writing you this letter to explain my absence from my club. I have had an operation on my eyes, and it was very painful. My nurse tells me that instead of learning something new each day I get a little better each day. My nurse reads me Seckatary Hawkins every day, but I hope I will be able to see you in the paper some day. I am very sorry I could not write why I liked Seckatary Hawkins. I would liked to have won a book about you in Cuba. Then my nurse could read me it every day. When you were in Cuba I was in the hospital getting an operation, and enejoyed your program on the radio. The doctor told me it may be about five months before I am able to read or write. I would let my nurse write my stories, but you know it would not be fair and square to the other club members.

I am enclosing a 2c stamp for another badge, as my baby brother lost my other one when I was in the hospital. Will write later.

Yours, fair and square,
KATHRYN LAVATY,
233 Custer Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Next we will introduce an old Kentucky member who lives near the camp of Uncle Sam's defenders:

Dear Seck:

I live near the fort in Ft. Thomas, Ky. Right now the Citizens Military Training Camp is open. There are quite a number of men.

I've never written you before. I joined your club about three months ago. Your motto, "Fair and Squire," is swell. I've read many of your books. They are 'Stoner's Boy,' "The Red Runners," "The Knights of the Square Table," "Ching Toy," "The Yellow Y" and "The Chinese Coin." I like all of them very much. I knew Stoner's Boy could not last verey long. Ching Toy was smart, but you were smarter than he. I listen over the radio every night for you. I like your new member, Herman the Fiddler. Bet you were scared when the three-eyed ape caught you.

If this letter does not win a book, I will try again, for a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

I suppose this letter is too long now, so I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
JACK T. SCHUH.
98 Millers Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The chair next recognizes the member from Iowa, who submits the following communication:

Dear Seck:

I am nine years old and in sixth grade at school. I wish to join your club. I am enclosing a 2-cent stamp for a badge. I hope Mr. Waste-basket is out with his girl, so he won't get my letter. I like your motto "Fair and Square," and I also like your colors. Mother says I look good in blue. I hope to see my letter in print. Will close.

Your new member,
DOROTHY FRY,
Letts, Iowa.

And now we turn our eyes toward New England, and meet a new member from Vermont. Here it is:

Dear Seck:

I am a new member of your club. I have not yet received my club button, but I am going to drop you a few lines. I hope I win a book, and if I don't I am going to write letters until I do win. I hear you over the radio every Saturday, and I hear the letters of many other children from all parts of the United States. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
CARL OLSON,
Box 37, Center Rutland, Vt.

Next, from Sunny Alabama comes a communication, introducing to you another new member from the Cotton state:

Dear Seck:

How are you and the club? I am all right this time. I am quite sure you and your club have forgotten me, but I hope my name has not been taken from your roll.

I am quite interested in your adventures, and hope you don't let that ghost frighten you when you see it. I hope my letter wins a book; I also hope it misses Mr. Waste Basket.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES T. M. HIGGINS,
204 North Lewis, Montgomery, Ala.

From the Pacific Coast comes the next communication, which introduces a very interesting member who enjoys the climate of the land of sunshine and oranges:

Dear Seck:

I have been wanting to join your club for a long time, but I always forget to send in my membership blank until the paper has been thrown away.

I sure enjoy your stories, as anyone can tell by the way I rush for the paper. I also enjoy adventures every day. I think Jeckerson is one of the best detectives I have ever heard of. I bet he will solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho in no time. In fact, I think he could beat Sherlock Holmes.

I hope this letter will win a book, but if it doesn't I will try again.

Well, I guess I had better be fair and square and give somebody else a chance.

Yours truly,
FRANCES STERNER,
224 So. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calf.

The good old Panhandle state is chuck full of enthusiastic members who are always boosting our club, so we take pleasure in presenting another new member down there:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have listend to your stories for the past three weeks. I think they are wonderful. I always listen to them, as I think they are the best I ever heard. I have heard the letters of others, and I think they were very good letters.

This is my first time to write you, but it will not be the last time. I like your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I am going to be one of these who do not quit. I also like your fair and square method of doing things. So I want to be a member of the club.

Yours, fair and square,
WILSON COOK,
Hotchkiss, W. Va.

The old Hoosier state is not so backward either, when it comes to number of members who like our club, and they are all of the kind who believe in keeping at a task until success is won. Here's another:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

At last I am going to become a member of your club of which I have heard so much about over the radio. I received your book, entitled "The Chinese Coin," as a Christmas present, and enjoyed it very much. I like our motto very much, and intend to live up to it. Now that I am a member of your club, I am going to try to win some of your books, and if I don't win at first I will not give up, for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I will close now because I am afraid you will think my first letter too long.

Yours, fair and square,
MERVIN CANFIELD,
Moores Hill, Ind.

ADIOS!

The meeting will now be adjourned, and next week we will gather around this page again. Books will be mailed out this week to the members who have been introduced above, and if your letter is not among them, try again. That's the most important thing in everything you do—if you don't keep at a thing long enough, and simply can't get anywhere. So read the contest rules carefully and get busy. I'll be looking for a letter from you. And don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting from Station WIW every week day at 5:45 p. m., except Saturday, when it begins at 5 o'clock sharp.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A PLAYMATE'S PASSWORD

The password last week, when properly deciphered, spelt the ancient city, "Damascus."

This week we are having one in keeping with the title of our contest. Here it is:

OURDREAMSETC

The letters are all mixed up as usual, but it will be easy for you to arrange the letters in their proper places, until you have two words that tell us what all good playmates should be to one another. Now, that ought to make it easy for you. Try it.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "PLAYMATES." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced August 24th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I come from the dear old state of Georgia. I have written you many times but have not as yet won a book—but a quitter never wins and a winner never quits—so I never get discouraged.

Gosh, I bet you have some fine times on Wolf Island—though I know you have a plenty on the old river bank. I also live near a creek—and there's where I spend most of my time during the summer fishing and bathing. As swimming is my favorite sport.

Hoping this wins a book for me I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
CLOTINE MUSIC,
Route 1, Fairfax, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Seck, I'll just declare,
I like motto, "Fair and Square,"
I like your colors, white and blue,
Your weekly passwords, too.
I'll join your club and try not to be
Like the three-eyed ape up in the tree.
When in my mailbox I look
I hope to find one of your books,
'Twill soon be dark and I think it's time
For me to close my funny little rhyme.

Yours, fair and square,
BIRDIE LEE BARFIELD,
Experiment, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and colors, white and blue,
I want to win a book this time and gon'a try till I do.
You better watch your step, I'll say,
Or you'll be caught and kept to stay.
That terrible three-eyed thing's a wreck,
And some time he's gona wring your neck.

Yours, fair and square,
ALVADA POPE,
Route 1, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have become one of your members and am sure glad. I sure like your club colors and motto:

I wish I could be down on the river bank with the club.

I love to listen over the radio and read every Sunday the club adventures. I have received my badge and membership card and hope I will receive a book sometime. I hope I see my letter in the paper next week. Tell the boys and girls of the club to write me. I'll sure write them.

Yours, fair and square,
CALLIE LEAKE,
Rich Square, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I live in the "City by the Sea." Although I live in South Carolina I am a Georgia Cracker. I am 13 years old, my birthday is May 24th. I have light brown hair and eyes. I am 5 feet 2 inches (about). I am plump. I love sports, but swimming I like best. Yes, I love to read and have just got a book called "The Black Box," by Thelma Lientz.

I am in the 7th grade. I like to write stories and poems. Here is a poem.

"SUMMER BREEZES"

Summer breezes blow,
Where the astors grow,
On the brookside rippling,
Summer breezes blow,
Summer roses grow,
Where the wind doth blow,
On the brookside rippling,
Summer breezes blow,
Bluebirds flying o'er,
Where the roses grow,
On the brookside rippling,
Summer breezes blow,

Yours, fair and square,
ELLEN BUTLER,
11 Bogard St., Charleston, S. C.

Hello Seck:

I am writing to the club and also to you.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors white and blue. I am just a jolly fellow and want to join your club. I read your papers every week, each and every word. I am a girl of 12 and am fighting in the seventh grade.

Hoping to finish school in five years if I can only get the aid.

Yours, fair and square,
ROSEZETTA WILLIS,
Hatteras, N. C.

Dear Seck:

Well how I can enjoy outdoor life on a rainy day by staying indoors and reading and re-reading Seckatary Hawkins' pages. I first through the stack of old papers to find the Seckatary Hawkins pages and read over all the letters from my club friends, the mystery stories and to solve the password puzzles.

It is raining now and I hope all the members of the Seckatary Hawkins club are enjoying this page as well as I am enejoying it.

Always, fairi and square,
MILDRED OWEN,
Madison, Ga.

A RAINY DAY

Give me a quiet, cozy nook,
And a good interesting book;
Where on a dark, rainy day,
I can while the hours away.
Or either watch the drops of rain
Falling on the window pane,
The water falling forms little brooks,
Not straight ones but with many crooks.
I look again and the world is fair,
And I am yours, fair and square.

WALTER TOM SHEFFIELD,
Route 1, Dilie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Your club I am interested in,
And a member I wish to become,
Also a book to win,
Your colors, blue and white,
I love to see
As they are beautiful in my sight.
Fair and square is a good motto,
And I think that everyone should be,
Fair and square even to their foe.
I listen to you over the radio,
But sorry to hear you signing off to go,
So that's what I must do.

Yours, fair and square,
HANNAH RUTH HARDMAN,
28 Georgia Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for some time and I follow your adventures closely every Sunday.

I have to write now so I can keep up with my sister, Lois, who has already written you and she saw her letter in your "Mail Box." My sister and I believe in the motto "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," for she is going to write again soon and so am I, whether I win a book this time or not.

Yours, fair and square,
CLINTON EVERETT TAYLOR, JR.,
Box 505, DeLand, Fla.

Dear Seck:

Look out for me, this is my lucky day. I would be glad I would have joy if I could win one of your books, oh boy. But if I do not win a book dear Seck, I will try again and again, for a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

Just think dear Seck, how pleased I would be if I could win a book, you see. I would shout with laughter and laugh with joy. I'd say I got a book, oh boy. I would tell my friends about the book and say why don't you try to win one. So I have said all I can say, so good-bye.

Yours, fair and square,
MARJORIE ELAINE TAYLOR,
Box 23, Acworth, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have already made $8.75 working in tobacco this year.

Our girls sewing club have already some money in our treasury and hope to have a large amount soon.

We do not have a clubhouse to attend so we have turns at our homes for the meetings.

We are planning to have a picnic in our pasture sometime and our club also will have a birthday party, but the birthday party won't be until next April. It will be one year old.

You must certainly be having a grand time this summer. I wish we could go on trips like you.

Yours, fair and square,
EMMA ROSSMAN,
Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your section for the past two years, and I must say I enjoy it more than any part of The Constitution. I think you have a splendid motto, "Fair and Square." I think no other could be more suitable than this one for a club of its kind.

I am a little girl eleven years of age and go to Monroe Junior High. I am in the seventh grade. I enjoy my school work just fine. My favorite sports are swimming and basketball. My pets are two cats and a dog. The kittens' names are Frisky and Billie. My dog is my faverite, a huge bull dog, his name is Hoover. I guess you all know where I got his name.

Yours, fair and square,
CHRISTINE BURSON,
Monroe, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been playing with some of my playmates, but I stopped and wanted to write you. I have moved Seck, to 1061 Boulevard Drive. I don't play with boys much, but I play with some sweet little girls whose names are Marion and Frances Austin, Doris and Evelyn Goodman. Seck, I'm going to try to get my playmates to join the club. I'm sure they will. Well Seck, I got a letter from one of the club girls, but haven't answered her letter, but I will answer it. Get some more club girls and boys to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
PHILIP GUTHRIE,
1061 Boulevard Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

When the Milk Turns Sour

Milk and Cream Often Sour in Summer. But This Need Be No Kitchen Tragedy With These Many Fine Recipes for Sour Milk Cakes, Buttermilk Breads and Puddings Which Our Readers Contribute in This Article

By the Magazine Staff

ONE of the unavoidable casualties that strikes the food supply in summer is the souring of the cream and milk. While this may seem a kitchen tragedy to a thrifty housewife, there are ways to turn this into a happy ending for the family.

Many of the finest flavored dishes can be made only from sour milk and cream, and because they are for the most part of the bread and cake variety, when the cream turns the housewife will seize the opportunity for stocking up the bread box. Delicious desserts as well can be made and these have much popular success, especially as a variation from the summer fruit desserts.

The simplest way of using these foods is also a very palatable and healthful one; that is, in making cottage cheese. Cream is better for this, but milk is equally adaptable. Let the cream thicken quite firmly. Place it in a cheesecloth bag to drain the curds from the whey. Season this with salt, pepper and butter. Mix well and you have a tasty spread for bread and butter sandwiches. Or you may roll it into balls, cover with chopped parsley or nuts and serve on lettuce leaves. Piquant flavors may be added with chopped pimiento, green peppers, dill pickles or olives.

Many of our readers have found their own original solutions for the use of sour cream, and the best of them are given below.

Buttermilk Corn Bread

2 cups white, water-ground corn meal
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter or shortening
2 tablespoons buttermilk, or sour milk, mixed with 1 cup water.
2 eggs
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

Sift together the corn meal, flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add the water, eggs and lastly the melted fat. Turn into a buttered baking pan and bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes.

Sour Milk Waffles

2 eggs
2 cups sour milk
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons butter

Sift dry ingredients. Separate the eggs and beat yolks till light. Add one-half of sour milk to egg yolks. Then add dry ingredients and the remaining sour milk. Add the melted butter. Beat egg whites and fold in last.

Sour Milk Chocolate Cake

1½ cups flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

This may be made into a layer cake, put together with an uncooked butter frosting, or may be baked in little cup cakes to serve with afternoon tea. Cream the butter and sugar. Add 1 cup of sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add to the sour milk mixture and put in the vanilla and bake in layers or as cup cakes in a moderate oven for twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Jam Pudding

Cream together one cup butter and one cup sugar. Add three beaten eggs, one cup berry jam, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one-half cup flour and one-half teaspoon salt. Mix well, drop into buttered individual molds and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped or plain sweetened cream.

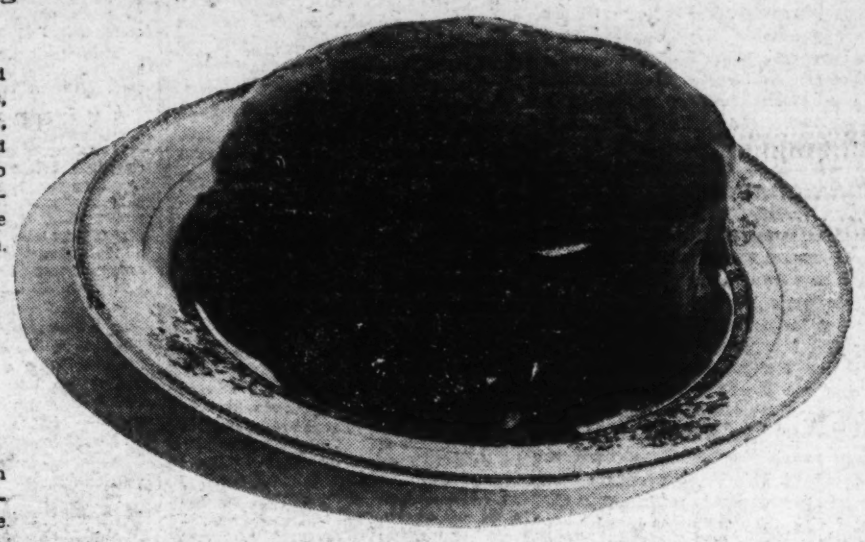
Adirondack Cookies

2 cups light brown sugar
1 full cup butter
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Add flour enough to roll nicely. Cut with large cutter and place a raisin in the center of each. This makes seventy-five cookies—the kind one serves for breakfast.

Whole Wheat Cookies

Cream three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of shortening (butter and lard half and half) and mix with one well beaten egg. Add one-fourth of a cup of sour milk and two tablespoons molasses. Mix one and one-half cups of flour, one cup of whole wheat cereal, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg. Add this to the fat, sugar and egg mixture. Add one-half cup of tiny seedless raisins, which have had boiling water quickly turned over them, and thoroughly mix. Drop small spoonfuls on an oiled bake sheet and bake in a moderate oven. This makes forty-five cookies.



The universal favorite, Chocolate Cake, is made with a recipe using a cup of sour milk



Photographs by Zerbe.

The cake may be iced with a chocolate butter frosting, or with a mocha or fudge icing if a richer dessert is desired

Cocoanut Tartlet Pies

Line patty pans with rich pastry and make up the following mixture:

½ cup sour cream
1 well beaten egg
½ cup powdered sugar
A pinch of salt

Separate the egg, beat the yolk and sugar together, add salt and cream and beat well. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle a generous portion of shredded cocoanut over the bottom of each tart and fill up with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven for few moments then reduce the heat to moderate and bake until done.

Brown Bread

1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup wheat flour
1 cup entire wheat flour
Salt.

Mix the ingredients in order mentioned and put in covered tin and steam two hours.

Spice Cake (No Eggs)

⅓ cup butter
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped raisins.

Cream butter and sugar. Sift dry ingredients and spices. Mix soda with sour milk. Add dry ingredients and sour milk to sugar mixture. Mix a little flour with the raisins and add to cake mixture. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 300 degrees for about 25 or 30 minutes.

Eggless Brown Bread

2 cups buttermilk
½ cup sugar
½ cup sugar (scant)
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups entire wheat flour
1 cup wheat flour
½ cup corn meal
1 teaspoon soda.

Sift together the dry ingredients and add the rest. Bake one hour in slow oven. This bread will not crumble when sliced, and is, therefore, especially good for sandwiches.

Spice Cake Loaf

¼ cup fat (or butter)
2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon each of allspice and cloves
¼ teaspoon each nutmeg and mace
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add the the ingredients, beat for two min turn into a loaf pan. Bake in a ately slow oven (350 degrees) for about forty-five minutes, or until well done. Frost or not as desired.

Curd Cakes

Drain the whey from one quart of sour milk, add one-half cup of creamed butter to the curd, two-thirds of a cup of white sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon grated nutmeg and six ounces of currants or chopped raisins. Fold in the beaten white of one egg and bake in muffin tins. Just before serving beat the white of the second egg, add a little powdered sugar and drop a spoonful on the top of the cakes, garnishing with a cherry.